Today

Going Through Montana Sheep and Mountains Copper and Gold Hearst's Profitable Ride —By Arthur Brisbane

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BUTTE, MONT., Aug. 1—This day on the St. Paul line is spent going hundreds of miles through the State of Montana, Senator Walsh's State. There is plenty of room left in the United States. You could hide the population of the earth in the Rocky Mountains over which this electric engine is climbing and they would have plenty of room.

Through the northern plains of Montana you climb, past round foot hills, up to the top of the Rocky Mountains and for 40 minutes down the other side to Butte, the State's great pocketbook.

Eighty big farms, financed by the wisdom and money of John D. Rockefeller, are making experiments in this State to decide the best use of its 90,000,000 acres and the right size for farms.

The State college runs one farm of 3000 acres, private individuals run the others, and will pay for them in crop proceeds.

M. L. Wilson, Montana's agricultural economist on the 3000-acre farm, experiments with machinery to make industrialists of farmers. With one giant tractor he pulls a "duck foot" cultivator, cultivating a strip 60 feet wide. In an hour that apparatus can cultivate a strip of land 20,000 feet long, 60 feet wide.

"Duck foot" is so called because the blades look like ducks' feet pointing toward each other, runs four inches below the wheat stubble, killing weeds that rob the soil of its moisture.

The stubble left standing protects the soil from high winds that would blow it away in dust, and from occasional heavy rains that would "puddle" it.

M. L. Wilson is in Russia now showing that government how to use machinery in place of men, and make farms pay, and on his model 3000-acre farm, at Brockton, Mont., eight young Russians are studying agricultural machinery at work, thence they go to study machinery in the factory of the International Harvester Co., the intelligent concern that brought them over here to promote business with Russia.

E. W. Hall, agricultural supervisor for the St. Paul road, tells you about hardy Norwegian sheep map who came over here years ago. In South Mussel valley they raise fodder for use in the bitter winter. In spring and autumn their great herds of sheep and few cattle feed in the foothills.

In hot summer they are driven to high government forest reserves to graze and browse, paying the government a few cents a head per month.

One man can herd 2000 sheep in the open, 1000 in the forest; 25 shearers work with power from one machine.

Before you reach Butte you ride up the Rockies to the continent's stony backbone, where a pail of water correctly spilled flows half toward the Atlantic and half toward the Pacific.

Sitting at the front of the electric locomotive, the engineer, L. J. McCormick, climbs a hill 2000 feet high, 29 miles long. In one hour, hauling a load of 8,000,000 pounds. Think that over. He looks up at two copper wires, each smaller than your little finger. They feed him power to lift the 8,000,000 pounds.

That makes you respect electricity. Mr. Ryan, head of the Anaconda Copper Co., owns that electric power from waterfalls off in the mountains, and sells it to the St. Paul Railway.

The heavy train on its way down hill manufactures electricity, as a waterfall manufactures it, by power of gravity. The current thus manufactured is pumped back into Mr. Ryan's wires and he makes deductions on the electric power bill that he sends to Mr. Scandrett, head of the St. Paul. All business-like and amazing.

Butte is a city that you should see. Many years ago, before there was any city or railroad, the late Senator George Hearst came riding up here on horseback. He

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Latest News

PROTESTS TARIFF CUT

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)

—Protests against any reduction in the industrial tariff schedules, if increases are made in the agricultural duties in the House tariff measure, were made before the Senate Finance Committee today by Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire.

WEATHER

Friday fair, not so warm; Saturday fair, gentle north winds.

High tide 9:15 a. m.; 9:33 p. m.

Sun rises 5:37; sets 6:03.

Light all vehicles tonight at 8:35.

(Details on Page 8)

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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The Peach

SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

Merchants Fight One-Way Tremont Street

ZEPP PICKS UP SPEED

10 Saved in Storm Off Newburyport

Society at Regatta

IS NEARING AZORES AT 70 MILES AN HOUR

Had 365 to Go From the Point Last Reported, 600 West of Gibraltar

Casablanca, Morocco, Aug. 2 (AP)—The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin reported to the wireless station at 12:30 p. m. (7:30 a. m. E. S. T.) today she was 600 miles west of Gibraltar.

"All is well aboard," the message said.

The airliner was eating up the miles over the Atlantic, maintaining roughly a speed of 70 miles an hour with improved weather conditions. Her next turning point was the Azores, 365 miles away, where Dr. Hugo Eckener planned to choose a northern or southern route to Lakehurst, N. J.

The southerly route would take the airship in the general direction of Bermuda, which she skirted on her original successful flight to America. On the northerly course, she would head as nearly direct as possible for Lakehurst, her goal of her flight.

The Coruna wireless station in Spain was in communication with the dirigible at 7 a. m. (2 a. m. E. S. T.) when she gave her position as latitude 36 north and longitude 10 west.

This would put her about 365 miles due west of Gibraltar.

The big airship entered on her 3000-mile journey across the Atlantic with a cheery salutation of "good weather, good morning" to the wireless station at Corunna.

Zeppelin Made Slow Time to Spain's Atlantic Coast

Madrid, Aug. 2—A dispatch from Cadiz said the Graf passed that port at 5:30 o'clock, or 1:30 a. m., Boston daylight saving time.

According to figuring here it took the ship nearly 3 hours to cover the 100-mile water route between the Strait of Gibraltar and Cadiz.

Counter winds had held the Graf's speed down to an average of 68 miles an hour since leaving Friedrichshafen, where Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander, had hoped to maintain an average of 80 to 85 miles an hour, increased by the assistance of favorable tail winds.

The huge aerial liner passed Gibraltar at 3 a. m. local time (11 p. m. Boston daylight saving time last night).

Latest reports to International News Service from Frank E. Nicholson, special correspondent aboard the dirigible, disputed reports that a stowaway had gained access to the dirigible just before she left Friedrichshafen. Nicholson described in detail a fruitless search made aboard the craft for the suspected interloper.

A wireless message from the British steamship Anthea stated 9 a. m. G. M. T. (9:30 p. m. Boston time Thursday), in latitude 35.54 north, longitude 4.52 west, said the Zeppelin flying low passed slowly over the Anthea, steering westerly in a strong headwind.

The position given by the Anthea was about three miles south and 50 miles east of the Rock of Gibraltar, which Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander, had expected to reach at 2 a. m.

ON 3000-MILE LEG.

The last previous definite word of the Zeppelin was a radio message from the craft which before midnight reporting it had passed Cape De Gata, Spain, 186 miles east of Gibraltar at 11 p. m. (7 p. m. Boston time).

From Gibraltar to Lakehurst, goal of the flight, is approximately 3000 miles, of which the first 2000 miles or more would bring the Zeppelin to the Azores area. From Friedrichshafen, Germany, whence the Zeppelin departed at 3:36 Thursday (10:29 p. m. Wednesday, Boston time) to Gibraltar is 2178 miles.

In covering the approximately 1170 miles from Friedrichshafen to Cape De Gata the Zeppelin took 20 hours and 23 minutes, maintaining an average speed of about 62 miles an hour, considerably below

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

PARTY WERE DRIFTING TO SEA

Coast Guard Pick Up Helpless After Waves Disable Motor

Newburyport, Aug. 2—Adrift in darkness and a severe storm, ten persons, including three small children, were rescued from a disabled motorboat four miles off this port by a Coast Guard patrol boat.

The rescued comprised a picnic party which set out for Isle of Shoals early yesterday in a 20-foot cabin cruiser. All are residents of Amesbury. They are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crabbe and their three children; Mr. and Mrs. James Dickins, Mr. and Mrs. John Folsom and Carl Dowe.

The party encountered the heavy electrical storm on the return trip about five miles off Newburyport, heavy seas boarded their craft, disabling the motor.

The boat drifted seaward while members of the party bailed continually to keep her from swamping.

Meanwhile, ashore, friends of the party had become alarmed at their failure to return and sent to find the Merrimack coast guard station. A 75-foot patrol boat in charge of Boatswain's Mate Clarence A. Bryant was sent to find the cruiser.

The coast guard station on Isle of Shoals was also notified and sent a boat to join the search.

The Merrimack station boat located the disabled craft after a two-hour search, at the American Yacht club wharf here. All the members of the party were treated for exposure.

Clara Baldwin Gets Millions

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 2 (INS)—Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker, daughter of the late E. J. "Lucky Baldwin, left an estate of $14,949,524.54, it was revealed here today, when an inventory was filed in superior court.

Drink PUREOXIA

Boston's Year-round Favorite

GINGER ALE

Next 'Edison'

Wilbur B. Huston, 16, son of Bishop S. A. Huston of the Episcopal diocese of Washington, was selected today as the winner of the Edison contest, to be educated by the inventor as his successor. (Associated Press photo.)

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$33,000,000
Boston clearance	$108,000,000
New York balance	$210,000,000
New York clearance	$2,086,000,000

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Edison Prize Won by Washington Youth

West Orange, N. J., Aug. 2—Wilbur B. Huston, a youth from Port Madison, Wash., was named winner today of the Thomas A. Edison competition for choice of a protege and follower in the footsteps of the inventor.

The forty-nine contestants—One from each state and the District of Columbia—were lined up on the lawn of the Edison home in Llewelyn park as the announcement was made by Dr. S. W. Stratton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology chairman of the committee of judges.

Dr. Stratton was high in his praise of the boys, who yesterday participated in a gruelling examination on subjects ranging from morals and ethics to science.

Four other boys, not quite as mentally accurate as Huston, were awarded college tuition scholarships. Ranked equally, they are:

Charles H. Brunius, West Redding, Ct.

Ivan A. Getting, Pittsburgh.

James Reth, Santa Fe, N. M.

Bernard Sturgis, Butler, Ind.

SCHMELING TO MEET SHARKEY

By JACK CONWAY

The successor to the crown of Gene Tunney and the next official heavyweight champion of the world will be the victor in the 15-round bout between Jack Sharkey, Boston's idol, and Max Schmeling, the German Dempsey. This was assured when the final details for the fight had been settled in Detroit.

The bout will take place on September 19 at Navin Field, Detroit, under direction of the Olympic Club, a subsidiary of the New York Madison Square Garden.

The winner of the bout will be recognized by the Michigan Boxing Board as the official heavyweight champion of the world.

The prospects that the trophy will be given the winner are very good, as the majority of the men

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK

Change of name—effective at once the

North End Savings Bank

will hereafter be known as the Massachusetts Savings Bank.

This is a change in name only and is made to avoid further confusion in the Bank's location by the use of the words "North End" in its name—it is more than 50 years since the Bank removed from that section of the city.

There will be no change in its management or its policies

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK

(Formerly North End Savings Bank)

15 Devonshire St., Boston

1 WAY TREMONT STREET PLAN IS OPPOSED

Retail Trade Board Fights Move at Hearing; Declare Change Is Not Logical

Declaring the plan unnecessary and "contrary to fundamental principles of traffic control," the Retail Trade Board today objected, at a hearing before the traffic commissioners, to the commission's proposal to make Tremont st. one way.

The argument against the one-way proposal was presented by Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Retail Trade Board, an organization representing stores with an aggregate business of over $200,000,000 annually.

Manager Bloomfield declared that:

"No clear-cut logical reason has yet been advanced in favor of the plan. Conditions on Tremont st. have not reached the point where a remedy as drastic as that proposed is necessary.

"The traffic survey made by Dr. McClintock was the most intensive study of Boston ever made. In

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

The Narragansett Bay Association's water and air regatta opened at Newport today. Photo shows William H. Vanderbilt and a friend watching the events.

Muriel Vanderbilt Church, one of the donors of cups to be awarded to winners in the regatta. Mrs. Church is a yachting enthusiast.

AIR AND WATER REGATTA ON

Newport, Aug. 2—On the surface of the sea—and far above it—the third annual motorboat, seaplane and airplane regatta of the Narragansett Bay Association got under way today for a two-day session.

Several cups in the regatta have been donated by Bostonians, and others have been put up as trophies by society folk of New York and Newport.

Entered in the various events when the starting gun was fired today were 300 motorboats and outboards, and in the aerial channels a score of stunt fliers were on the job to show their tricks.

Thousands attended the meet, which opened with stunt flying. The big motorboat event of the day was the 20-mile express cruiser race for the William H. Vanderbilt trophy. The race started opposite King Park and ends opposite King Park and took the contestants 15 miles down the bay to the turn.

There are eight outboard motorboat divisions, each having its own races, and six stock runabout divisions of boats having from 80 to 250 horsepower. A feature of today's program was the ladies' race for the championship of United States, and the winner will be presented a cup given by Mrs. Vincent Astor.

The free-for-all displacement

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

"Flying Duchess" on 10,000 Mile Flight

Lampne, Eng., Aug. 2 (AP)—The Duchess of Bedford, England's flying duchess, started in her blue monoplane today on an attempt to fly 10,000 miles to India and back in a week. Capt. T. D. Gardner piloted the machine with Bob Little acting as engineer and second pilot.

The plane is called the "Spider."

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Week-End Special

HOOD'S Old Fashioned ICE CREAM Coffee and Frozen Pudding

Robert Treat Paine Buys $250,000 Art

London, Aug. 2 (INS)—The world famous "The Passion of Our Lord" was purchased today by Robert Treat Paine, II., of Boston, for $250,000 for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Offer $25,000 for Dirigible Ticket

Howden, England, Aug. 2 (AP)—Somebody is willing to pay $25,000 for transatlantic passage on the new dirigible R-100. The application is among several hundred received. The ship has yet to make its first flight.

Home Savings Bank

75 Tremont St., Boston

INTEREST BEGINS AUG. 10

Warden's Nerve Stays Riot in Sing Sing

New York, Aug. 2 (INS)—Steeling his nerve when the chapel in which he was addressing 1200 convicts was plunged into darkness, Warden Lawes of Sing Sing by a dramatic pose averted threatening riot and bloodshed and drew admiring cheers from his charges, it was learned today.

The mess room, close to the Hudson river, was packed. The nearly 500 convicts unable to get in were listening in the mess hall below. The guards were in groups close to the convicts.

As Warden Lawes urged his listeners to continue their peaceful existence and not attempt an outbreak like that at Dannemora and at Auburn, an electric storm broke over the prison and a few minutes later the lighting plant failed.

Faced by a situation fraught with untold peril, Warden Lawes raised his voice that it might penetrate all corners of the darkened chapel, he cried:

"Act like men. Give me co-operation. Meet me half way. We don't want guerilla warfare. We don't have to fight to adjust our differences."

And 1500 convicts, slayers, robbers, burglars and yeggs, arose to their feet and cheered.

The warden had called the prisoners together after a day replete with anti-riot preparations, following a tip that a revolt, which would dwarf the previous outbreaks in other prisons, had been planned.

The prison arsenal was moved

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Grand Duke Michael Left Only $35,000

London, Aug. 2 (INS)—Impoverishment of former Russian aristocrats extends even to the grand duke class, the highest of the old nobility. This was revealed by the estate of the late Grand Duke Michael, of Russia, grandson of Czar Nicholas I and a cousin of the late czar.

Once a rich man with vast estates, the grand duke lost all of his personal fortune in the 1917 revolution, leaving barely $35,000.

Pajamas on Street; O. K. in N. Y. City

New York, Aug. 2 (INS)—Bring your pajamas when you come to New York—you can wear them on the street—any street.

Magistrate Brodsky freed Edward Stamo, 21, arrested for wearing baby blue pajamas with pink collar, patent leather shoes and a tattoo mark.

Spends $150,000 for Vatican Stamps

Vatican City, Aug. 2 (AP)—Among purchases of the new Vatican stamps on the first day the papal postoffices did business was one of $150,000 worth.

EDISON STOCK UP 90 POINTS

Stock of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company opened at 440 on the Boston Stock Exchange today, up 90, as a result of the vote of directors to recommend to stockholders that they authorize a change in par value by a four for one split.

Through a ticker error the opening was recorded at 460, but the mistake was straightened out, and later the stock sold down to 415.

The suggested split would consist of the issuance of four shares of stock of par value of $25 each for each share of existing capital stock of a par value of $100 each.

FENWAY PARK BATTING ORDER AND BATTING AVERAGES

WHITE SOX		RED SOX	
Metzler, left field	.259	Narlesky, second base	.376
Cissell, shortstop	.287	Rothrock, center field	.286
Shires, first base	.312	Scarritt, left field	.224
Reynolds, center field	.306	W. Barrett, right field	.230
Kamm, third base	.287	Regan, third base	.256
Taitt, right field	.240	Todt, first base	.237
Hunnefield, second base	.180	Berry, catcher	.249
Berg, catcher	.239	Myers, shortstop	.238
Faber, pitcher	.167	K. Gerlon, pitcher	.346

GRAF ZEPPELIN NEARING AZORES ON SECOND VOYAGE TO U. S.

GAINS IN SPEED AFTER PASSING GIBRALTAR

"All Well Aboard!" Is Latest Direct Report From the Passengers and Crew

Continued from First Page

her normal cruising speed. Should it keep this speed over the remainder of its course it might be expected to complete its trip in the 30 hours allotted it by Dr. Hugo Eckener, its skipper.

DUE IN NEW YORK SUNDAY.

An 80-hour trip would bring the Graf over New York, prior to berthing at Lakehurst, at about 6:30 a. m., Boston time, Sunday.

According to a chart issued by the Hamburg weather station early today the Graf is expected to meet good weather from Gibraltar to the Azores. It added that the ship would undoubtedly encounter heavier winds, rain and fog between the Azores and the Bermuda area.

This flight to America marks the third time the dirigible will set mail down to one or another side of the Atlantic. Freight and mail were carried on the crossing to Lakehurst and return to Friedrichshafen, but had to be reposted by regular route when the big ship landed at Toulon on its recent unsuccessful flight.

Never before, however, had the Graf carried a cargo which included a piano, 600 canary birds, a chimpanzee and a monkey. The last two are named Susie and Lecoey, and are the objects of much attention on the part of the passengers.

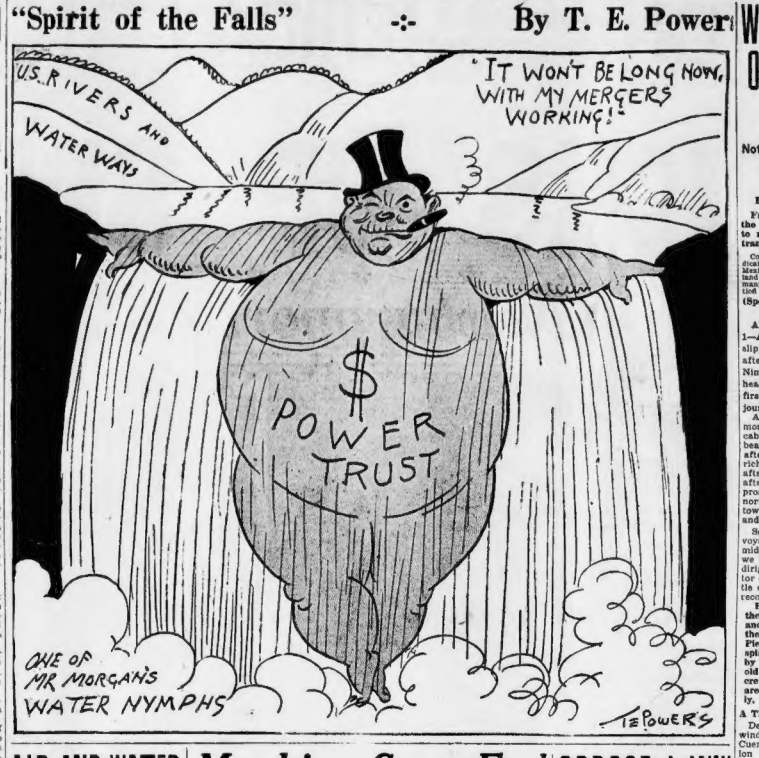
WORLD FLIGHT NEXT

When the Zeppelin lands at Lakehurst—on Sunday morning, as now expected—it will discharge freight and passengers and refuel for a start on Wednesday for its flight around the world.

The first stop is scheduled for Friedrichshafen. Then Tokio, Los Angeles and Lakehurst, again. Then the passage will be made across the Atlantic to Germany.

The world flight will cover approximately 18,000 miles. Both Lakehurst-Friedrichshafen crossings, at the beginning and end of the world flight, are expected to be 3000 miles each, so that the Graf will add to its already multitudinous laurels an almost sustained flight of 25,000 miles.

"Spirit of the Falls" -:- By T. E. Power



Woman on Zeppelin Plans Bridge Party

By MRS. JANETTE CROUSE

Wife of George Crouse, Syracuse merchant and one of the two women passengers aboard the Graf Zeppelin on its second transatlantic flight.

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(Special Dispatch via Radio-Cable)

Aboard the Graf Zeppelin, Aug. 2—We are on our way!

The Graf Zeppelin, no longer cooped up in a hangar that now seems much like a cage, is free to play in the air. With 18 of us aboard—and only two women to keep the men from being scared—we're sailing for America. Columbus must have felt something like this—like it, but who knows how much more so!

It is a voyage of discovery for all. Adventure lurks in every cloud, in every tiny air-pocket. It is the adventure of the modern world, Zeppelin travel. Never, when my husband was flying back and forth all around on this great bird, did I realize the utter joy which overtook him when he was dubbed "The Zeppelin Straphanger." And now, finally, I know—and envy him.

The palest lights of dawn were illuminating the gray sky when we slipped away from the ground crew and at that moment I was struck with the fantastic thought that it was but a week ago that I boarded the Mauretania to come over here to fly back. How odd, I thought; I never dreamed of this.

START AMAZES HER

I never imagined the start could be so smoothly accomplished.

How that superb ground crew handled itself with only a few words of command is positively beyond me.

I certainly am going to enjoy this trip as much as my husband enjoyed the two former sky hops. Everything is splendidly comfortable and you never want to go to sleep. Such sights below us! Such rope at our feet!

As some of the passengers crowded to the observation ports, I slipped into my cabin to while away a few hours in restful contemplation. Before I knew it, I had dozed off. The hours of highly pitched expectation as we waited for the call to board ship had been just a trifle too much for me—and I was in another world.

I awoke to find France beneath my feet. I hurried to look upon La Belle from afar, and found myself enchanted with the pastoral scene. Fields, lakes, towns, cities—all flew by below us as the silver monarch plied its course to the south through the heavens.

It was not long before we had set our course down the Rhine, passing over Lyons, Nimes and then heading for the Gulf of Lyons. One of the officers said we attained a speed of 110 kilometers an hour—how we passed the clouds, those heavenly milestones!

I had the most comfortable sleep. The cabins are richly appointed and have fine linen sheets and pillow-cases—womanish thought, that—and this is so much more enjoyable than any other form of travel.

WILKINS TELLS OF LIFE ABOARD ZEPPELIN

Noted Explorer Radios Story of Dirigible's Progress Toward Azores

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS

Famous explorer sailing across the Atlantic on the Graf Zeppelin to record the story of the second transatlantic flight.

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(Special Dispatch via Radio and Cable)

Aboard the Graf Zeppelin, Aug. 1—At 2 p. m. this afternoon, we slipped out into the Gulf of Lyons after first having passed over Nimes, Montepelier and Cette, and headed for the Mediterranean—the first portion of our transatlantic journey.

All except the curious passed most of the morning in their cabins; after the first blush of a beautiful dawn that greeted us after we had cleared from Friedrichshafen and Basle. And then, after awakening along towards the afternoon, all were joyous over the prospect that we were avoiding the northerly storms and circling south toward the beautiful Mediterranean and the chalky Rock of Gibraltar.

So far, it has been an enthralling voyage. Just seven weeks ago, in mid-May, it was over the district we have just passed that the giant dirigible, crippled by its faulty motor crankshafts, had the major battle of its campaign for commercial recognition.

How this bugs bird fought then! How thrilled we all were, and what a tonic was the spirit, the effervescence, of Mrs. Mary Pierce, who kept us all in good spirits and buoyed up constantly by her faith in the ability of that old air-dog, Dr. Eckener, and his crew. And to think that now, we are gliding along ever so smoothly, with no trouble at all.

A THRILLING START

Despite that struggle with high winds and fog and the landing at Cuers-Pierrefeu Aérodrome at Toulon with only one motor battling almost overcome by the elements as Dr. Eckener maneuvered the giant ship, I slept soundly over that part of the voyage this morning.

Nothing could have compared with our start from Friedrichshafen, which was accomplished with no untoward event except the shouts and cries which resulted from the stowaway jumping aboard.

The friends, the wives and children of the crew, swept away as the ground crew heaved up upward and soon we soared aloft in the dim light of the early, early morning dawn, which necessitated the use of broad electric beams to aid us in finding our way into the fleecy gray skies.

The pale blue lights, at the start from Friedrichshafen, flooding the ship and casting their soft shadows over the people saying farewell gave the passengers a new, chill thrill beyond comprehension of landsmen.

Searchlight beams lighted the fields and faces of friends, children and wives of the crew. The bilthy mooring mast came:

"Hands off!"

Every man released his hold, and the ship swayed free by regulating ballast. Came the exclamation:

"Hold her!"

ABOVE THE CLOUDS

The engine telegraphs clanged, the propellers roared their "hoch, hoch!"

Dr. Eckener ordered the 500 strong hands pushed mightily upward, and the Zeppelin rose, bathed in wraithlike clouds that floated over Bodensee.

We mounted above the clouds, with the wind brisk ahead, as the day dawned over the thick base settled in the Rhine valley's hilltops.

"Clear!" cried Dr Eckener Then, as he turned to give all his attention to the directing of the gallant craft on its momentous voyage he continued:

"The start was marred only by the youthful German stowaway, who jumped to the ship's top when it was leaving the hangar. That rash act seriously endangered the ship's covering."

In my opinion, stowaways who commit such reprehensible acts should receive great punishment. Many lives are menaced thereby in the hands of the fates when that youngster landed upon the giant

ESCORTED BY PLANES

Three airplanes escorted us to the German border. The clouds rose when we were crossing Switzerland, where two more planes joined the ship, which then assumed the aspect of a giant ocean liner being towed into port with all the little, busy tugs hovering about.

As we were approaching the French border, rain fell, clearing the atmosphere. We had a few bumps in the "air pockets" when we were crossing the high hills to the north of the Seine valley, but conditions were not in the least disagreeable. Rather, we were expectant of adventure.

Many of the passengers slept; others, including Mme. Gourevitch, enjoyed the scenery of the flight immensely, quaint continental pastoral world below.

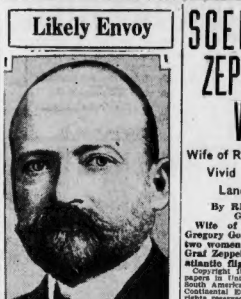
We flew to a height of 900 meters as we passed over Besancon, at approximately 6:30 in the morning. We were averaging about 65 kilometers an hour over the ground, air-speed, and once we swept onward at a terrific pace, getting up to 110 kilometers an hour.

As we came to the wide plains of the Seine valley, the head winds which had retarded our progress dropped to a slight breeze, and we descended to 300 meters.

Dr. Eckener then went into his cabin, leaving Capt. Ernest Lehmann in charge. The latter considered crossing to the Bay of Biscay for a quicker route, but the weather reports we received when over Lyon showed headwinds in the Bordeaux region, and Capt Lehmann consulted Dr. Eckener, who advised the southerly crossing.

At 11 o'clock, the sun was shining and the horizon was hazy; the passengers were hazy, too—just awakening from their belated naps. At 12:30, when we flew over Montlimar, we were averaging 100 millometers.

Likely Envoy



JOHN W. GARRETT

Baltimore banker reported as President Hoover's selection to succeed Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador to Italy. Mr. Garrett has served as minister to the Netherlands and to Argentina. (International Newsreel photo.)

SCENES FROM ZEPP THRILL WOMAN

Wife of Russian Pianist Gives Vivid Description of Landscapes Below

By RENE FROSSART GOUREVITCH

Wife of the Russian pianist, Gregory Gourevitch, and one of the two women passengers aboard the Graf Zeppelin on its second transatlantic flight.

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(Special Dispatch via Radio and Cable)

Aboard the Graf Zeppelin, Aug. 2—Six hundred outstretched hands, whose fingers had just a moment before eased off the ground lines, reached up toward us as this giant bird rose gracefully into the air at Friedrichshafen. Each of those patient, laboring 300 men below us seemed to be pleading to be taken along on this journey of journeys.

What a graceful start that is. How easily we slipped into the air; how the dawn broke through cloudy curtains and introduced us, one and all, to the sun! What a glorious sight! to slip through the hazy morning sky, with the speed of a wraith, leaving the mists behind us as we looked below at the myriad lakes, slumbering in their hilly stillnesses before they were awakened by the cocks.

WATCHED LANDSCAPES

Most of the others, in the lst down after the tenseness that accompanied the takeoff, made their way to their cabins to get a few winks before enjoying their lofty views. But not I! I was the first—or at least, among the first—to line the windows and peek out at the landscapes below, the kaleidoscopic change of nation to nation, country to city, land to water.

It is fantastic! Beautiful! Words fail to express what emotions we felt at the start. I cannot tell my gratitude for the privilege of returning to America along the glorious airway. It is wonderful to be sailing along with my husband, though it seems like another world.

The start was so smooth, so majestic. There was no haziness: it was just like my childhood dreams. Written words can never give the true conception of the joy and of being a Zeppelin passenger on a flight across the Atlantic.

From the drawing room, we eagerly watched the living pictures of nature's scenes—the beauty of Switzerland. My husband, my artist, reflects through his whole being the beautiful rhythm of these images.

He radiates an expression similar to another I know—when he is playing Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries."

LOVES MEDITERRANEAN

I exchange impressions with the impressionable ones, but some doze in their chairs, as they do at home. I think Coffee is brought in, and everyone gives an "Ahah."

Our luncheons are excellent as we near France, snapshots not being permitted. I look out the windows and dream. Soon this will end and so quickly as I imagine. Two days to admire life and life's vehicle, to the glory of my heart's contentment."

Ho, for the blue Mediterranean! Soon we are over the Rhone. And it seems no time till we are over the Estuary and out into the Gulf of Lyons, and then over the beautiful blue of the world's greatest inland sea. Soon we will be over Nice, where I must rest a bit; I am enjoying myself too furiously.

AIR AND WATER REGATTA ON

Continued from First Page

race will be run for the Marsden J. Perry Cup. The final race of the day will be the free-for-all—anyone may enter with any kind of a boat. The winner will get the Constellation Trophy, presented by Commodore Arthur Curtis James of the Ida Lewis Yacht Club.

Among the donors of cups are Mrs. Maurice Vanderbilt Church of Boston, Donald O. MacRae of Boston Marion Eppley of New York and Major Maynard Spencer of New York. Major Spencer is the donor of the Southern Cross Trophy. He was one of the backers of the Southern Cross airplane flight to Australia.

The largest cash prize is offered by H. Spencer Auguste of New York, who will give $1500 to the winner in one of the motorboat races.

Dr. Horace P. Beck is president of the association and Charles F. Chapman is chairman of the racing committee.

Dissolves Firm on Becoming Jurist

Northampton, Aug. 2—Following the confirmation by the Governor's Council of Maj. Thomas J. Hammond of this city as a justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court, announcement was made of the dissolution of the law firm of Hammond and Hammond, which will be succeeded by Grousbeck and Finn, who have been associated with Judge Hammond.

Harness Destroyed by Lowell Vandals

Lowell, Aug. 2—Police are investigating the malicious destruction of 10 sets of harness and the removal of the steel nuts of three wagons in the Daniel Gage Ice Company stables.

The harnesses were cut to bits and strewn around, while the wheel nuts were later found wrapped in a rubber blanket.

Machine Guns End Penitentiary Riot

Charged with sauntering and loitering, seven men and one woman were arraigned today in municipal court before Judge Devlin as the outcome of a wild "International Red Day" melee in the South End.

The cases were continued for a week at request of Atty. Arthur Hoffman, defense counsel.

In addition to the sauntering and loitering charge, Jeffrey J. Keating, 22, student at the Franklin Union, was charged with assault and battery on a police officer.

The seven arraigned for sauntering and loitering are:

MRS. ELSIE FULTER, Gansville rd., Dedham.

ISADORE BENKOVSKY, 23, Brainard rd., Brighton.

LOUIS MARKS, 32, Esmond st., Dorchester.

BORIS KLIDE, 28, also of Esmond st., Dorchester

WILLIAM SROKA, 22, Shawmut st., Chelsea.

ARTHUR ZAGARIA, 32, Morrison ave., West Somerville.

WILLIAM SIMONS, 35, Broadway, New York.

The assault charge against Keating was brought by Patrolman William Rush of Station 5 who was cut deeply under one eye and given first aid treatment. He will drive them back to the cell houses. Guards in the wall towers opened fire on the running men in the prison yards.

The rioting prisoners shattered windows, tore down fences, and armed themselves with iron bars torn from the cells.

Holdup Men Take Arms, Ammunition

New York, Aug. 2—Fifteen automatic pistols and several hundred rounds of ammunition were taken from a safe in the Gross Armored Transportation Company offices in the Bronx by eight robbers who had overpowered and bound the night watchman.

A rack of 30-40 rifles nearby and a case of submachine guns in an adjoining room were not disturbed.

General Electric Executive Dies

Ipswich, Aug. 2—Armistead Keith Saylor, electrical engineer and General Electric executive died at the Saylor summer home here Rededge. The funeral services will be at the Leslie Memorial chapel, Emmanuel Church, Newbury st., Boston, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

RIOT AVERTED IN SING SING

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to the new administration building, outside the walls.

Leavenworth Riot Is Laid to Overcrowding

Leavenworth, Kan., Aug. 2—With a double shift of heavily armed guards on duty, and approximately 300 prisoners safely locked in their cells, Warden Thomas B. White today reported all quiet within Leavenworth penitentiary after a riot lasting 48 hours.

The outbreak brought death to one convict and several others were wounded. Four of the wounded were sent to the hospital. Several guards received minor injuries.

The prisoner killed was Mike Martinez, 30, serving a three-year term for smuggling.

Warden Thomas B. White announced today that the riot was due to overcrowded conditions in the prison and to the lack of work for the convicts.

The disturbance centered in B block, populated by narcotic addicts, both black and white, but quickly spread to block A, which is the west wing of the main building.

Many of the convicts are listed as dangerous. Among these are men convicted on narcotic charges, mail robbers and a few serving sentences for murder. Only civilian convicts are sent to the Leavenworth penitentiary, the army disciplinary barracks here being used for army prisoners. Since the enactment of the Jones law making liquor violations a felony, a number of convicted bootleggers have been received at the penitentiary.

With no weapons other than clubs and iron bars torn from the buildings the rioting convicts succeeded in temporarily beating the guards back.

The rioters dashed for the walls, as armed guards were rallied to

Cranks Auto; Killed

Graniteville, Aug. 2 (AP)—Joseph Carpenter, aged 57, met almost instant death here when his machine started while he was cranking it, knocking him down and badly crushing his body. Three passersby carried Carpenter to his home, where he died within a few minutes.

OPPOSE 1-WAY IN TREMONT ST.

Continued from First Page

no part of his report does McClintock even suggest such a plan. If the plan were really a meritorious one it undoubtedly would have been suggested.

NEED PARALLEL ROUTE

"The plan was tried a number of years ago during Commissioner Dunn's administration. After a few hours it was abandoned. Taxi drivers were unanimous in reporting difficulties created by the temporary plan.

"A result of the plan would be the dumping into Washington st. of a large amount of traffic, thus creating more congestion in an already crowded, narrower strict.

"Best traffic authorities agree that the prime requisite of a one-way regulation is that a satisfactory substitute parallel route be provided. But there is no satisfactory substitute.

Washington st. is parallel and is a one-way street for northbound traffic. But it is already crowded far beyond its capacity.

"Beacon st. is substantially a parallel route. It has ample width on part of its length, but from Park st. to Tremont st. it is extremely narrow and the congestion is very bad. . .

SITES RETAIL BUSINESS.

"We submit that it is not proper traffic control to compel vehicles entering Boston from the south and west to reach Tremont st. by ascending and then descending Beacon Hill over a longer and congested route, or by using Washington st., which is the most congested street, considering pedestrians and vehicles, in the city.

"The proposal to make Tremont st. a one-way street strikes at the very heart of the retail business."

2 Army Men Killed as Trolley Hits Auto

Dayton, O., Aug 2 (AP)—Capt. R. N. W. Owens, 39 of Stamford, Ct., and Capt Henry Moore, 51, of New York and Washington, D. C., were killed when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a traction car east of here.

The men, reserve army officers, were stationed at Wright Field and attached to the war planes division.

Capt. Owens' wife and two children are in Europe at present, while Moore's wife lives in Washington and his daughter in St. Louis.

Mrs. Gibson in 2d Romance? No!

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 2 (AP)—Denial that she had announced her engagement to V. A. Kelly, former night club owner of Honolulu, was made by Mrs. Helen Gibson, former wife of Hoot Gibson, cowboy motion picture star.

She had no marriage plans She and Kelly are San Diego visitors, Mrs. Gibson, known on the vaudeville stage as Helen Johnson, obtained a divorce last February.

Driver Gets Month in 2d Tipsy Case

Worcester, Aug 2—Everett L. Henry, 38, of North Grafton, whose automobile was involved in an accident in which three persons were injured, was sentenced to one month in the House of Correction in district court when the court was informed he was a second offender on the charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He appealed.

A record introduced at the hearing alleged that Henry paid a fine of $100 in Webster District Court on a similar charge September 4, 1924.

Wedding Bells to Ring in Worcester

Worcester, Aug. 2—A marked gain in the Worcester marriage market" was disclosed for the first seven months of this year, in statistics compiled at the office of City Clerk Malcolm C. Midgley.

Ninety-three more couples declared their intentions of marriage than in the corresponding period for last year, the figures showed. The number so far this year is 762, while last year at this time there were 669.

Revere to Have Tag Day

Revere Post, American Legion, will have tag days on Saturday and Sunday of this week. Instead of selling tags to people on the streets, however, the members of the post will sell tags to all autos that come to the city on those days. A mass of requiem will be celebrated in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock.

Dissolves Firm on Becoming Jurist

Northampton, Aug. 2—Following the confirmation by the Governor's Council of Maj. Thomas J. Hammond of this city as a justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court, announcement was made of the dissolution of the law firm of Hammond and Hammond, which will be succeeded by Grousbeck and Finn, who have been associated with Judge Hammond.

Spain May Let U. S. Prisoner Roam World

Madrid, Aug 2 (AP)—In the historical town of Escorial, Backey J. Dee of Chicago today was still confined in jail as a result of what he claims was a thoughtless and illadvised prank in taking from a wall of the "Little Palace of the Prince" a valuable porcelain plaque of ancient design which is a part of the national treasures of Escorial.

The incident occurred Wednesday when Dee and his wife in a party of 25 tourists visited the palace. Dee later said that after some drinking he thought it would be a joke to present as a souvenir one of the porcelain plaques. He said he did not realize the value of the piece.

He became alarmed and tried to hide the plaque when he saw guards considered his action a serious offense. While half an hour the plaque was found by guards and restored to its place on the wall.

Dee, at Escorial jail, was placed incommunicado.

Authorities feel he must be punished as a lesson. Some legal authorities suggest that after "provisional release" Dee might be allowed to leave Spain on condition that he report once a month to the Spanish consul in whatever country he resides, so that any time he could be summoned back to Spain for trial.

What Do You Know?

In Today's News — *Answers on Page*

1. Where was the Zepp last reported?..... 1
2. Who is the winner of the Edison test?..... 1
3. What big social-sport event opens tomorrow? 6
4. What financial meeting was held on a yacht? 20
5. Whose letter just sold for $3000?..... 6
6. What are the traffic rule changes?..... 15
7. What odds Mandell whips Canzeri tonight? 17
8. Who is served first at dinner?..... 22

TODAY

Continued from First Page

had an eye for mining properties, and bought the Anaconda mine, located here, would be worth a fortune while. He was right and it is. It produces now about 300,000,000 pounds of copper a year, plus 175,000 pounds of zinc, employing 15,000 metal miners.

From the Anaconda smelter near here the copper is sent to Great Falls, 125 miles away, where it is refined. Each ton yields 60 ounces of silver, four tenths of an ounce in gold. It's a good mine. The mine is 3600 feet deep now, the ore coming up from 106 shafts. It is proved that the marvelous copper mass goes down at least 5000 feet.

That was a profitable ride that George Hearst of California took through these Rocky Mountains more than a century ago.

There are better mines in the earth than have ever been worked. You might find one. See this country. Come east. It's worth it.

Brilliant Textiles Given Mrs. Hoover

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)—Brilliant shawls woven by Indians of Guatemala have been presented to Mrs. Herbert Hoover as a gift from Mrs. Chacon, wife of the president of Guatemala. They were carried to the White House by Col. Rafael Garcia Granados, chief of the Guatemalan air corps, and Lieut. Carlos Merlen, chief of the Guatemalan navy, who completed a four hop flight from Guatemala City in 24½ hours flying time.

The presentation followed receptions to the Chacons by President Hoover and Secretary Stimson, introduced by the Guatemalan minister, Dr. Recinos.

EXPECTANT MOTHER, FREED ON BAIL, JOINS HER FAMILY OF FIVE

MRS. HOLLAND IN A HAPPY REUNION

Girl Confident No Jury Will Condemn Baby to a Prison Birth

Los Angeles, Aug. 2—There is a lot of legal maneuvering going on about pretty 22-year-old Thelma Holland, the mother-to-be whose baby might have been born in jail if public sentiment had not enforced its protests.

But all the activities of lawyers and courts mean not half so much to the women as this——

That for the first time in days, Mrs. Holland—free on $10,0 bail while her attorney prepares for the new trial she has won on a far-fetched liquor charge—was able once again to "mother" her family of stepchildren.

Down in an ingleside home that has been caring for five of her husband's six children since the Hollands were arrested on liquor charges, Mrs Holland and the youngsters had a happy reunion. She went hurrying to them as soon as she was through with the morning court proceeding that set the date for her new trial as August 9.

And between now and the beginning of that trial, she will be with the children much of the time. In fact, two of the children will be with her all the time. For Mrs. Holland, pending the trial, has gone to the home of close friends in Long Beach, and she took with her two of her husband's children.

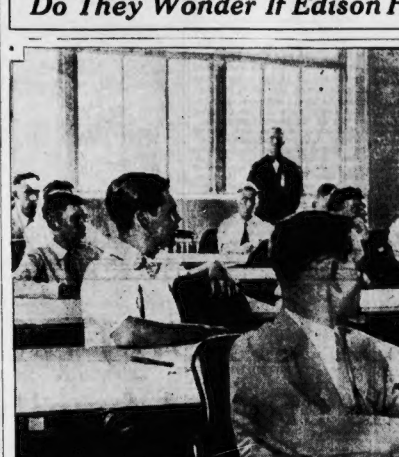
Their father, having pleaded guilty to operating the still that was found in the Holland home, is in Folsom Prison.

It was that still that resulted in the amazing sentence imposed earlier this week on the 22-year-old mother-to-be. Superior Judge J. Emmet Wilson accepting the plea of guilty she offered in expectation of winning recommended probation, startled courtroom attached and the city in general by inflicting the maximum penalty on the woman—one to five years in San Quentin and a $1000 fine!

Mrs. Holland had little to add to the statement she had given out previously. Too happy in her freedom, her reunion to her stepfamily and her new chance to provide in hygienic comfort for the advent of the baby that is to come, she commented little on the action of the court.

"I feel that a jury of 12 people will hear my side—will understand that whatever technical guilt may be laid to me, my offense certainly has not been such as to warrant their sentencing my baby to be born in prison," she said. "But I am not going to worry—I cannot. It would not be fair to baby. All I am going to do is to take care of myself and my stepchildren and hope for justice."

Do They Wonder If Edison Himself Could Answer?



This is Thomas A. Edison's "class"—the contestants to whom were put the mind-mazing questions the inventor "invented" in his quest for a scientific successor to himself. The winner will be educated by Edison and primed to be a "wizard." (Associated Press photo.)

TELLS HOW GIRL FOUGHT SNOOK FOR LIFE

State Witnesses Testify to Finding Slain Co-ed's Body Near Range

Columbus, O., Aug. 2—The State opened its inquiry today in the murder trial of Dr James H. Snook with the story of Charles R. Murray, a carpenter, who told of seeing a man and woman scuffling near an automobile on the New York Central rifle range the night of June 13 when Theora Hix was killed.

Murray said that as he drew near the man released the girl and stepped out of sight. Murray said he did not stop.

When the State turned the witness over to the defense, E. O. Ricketts asked the testimony be stricken as there was nothing to identify the couple as Dr. Snook and Miss Hix, Ohio State university co-ed.

Judge Henry L. Scarlett overruled the objection.

Paul Krumlauf, 16, high school pupil, who, with Milton Miller, a chum, found the body of Miss Hix the day after the killing, was the next witness and told how he came upon the body.

Ephram Johnson, 76, a farmer, who was plowing near the range, recounted the discovery of the body after the boys had summoned him. He said the road leading past the rifle range was a popular place for "petting parties."

All Discord

Mary Lewis, accusing her "ideal" husband, says there was no harmony in her married life.

MARY LEWIS IS SEEKING CASH

Los Angeles, Aug. 2—Another romance of the Metropolitan Opera Company has fallen into the mud with the filing of a separate maintenance suit by Mary Lewis against Michael Frans Bohnen.

She charges that he kicked her, pushed her, kicked her down and dragged her around, and that her married life was "one continuous discord."

The couple were married in New York in April, 1927, and the wedding was hailed as an "ideal" union. On one occasion Mary says that Michael tried to induce her to leap from a window and when she refused this unreasonable request, he tried to push her out. They came here recently. Miss Lewis with the idea of testing and Bohnen to crash the movies.

HUB 'SOCIETY BOOTLEG' TRIO ARE FINED

Caught Delivering Rum to a Beacon Hill Home, the Police Testify

Characterized by police as "society bootleggers," three men were arraigned today in municipal court and fined, following an alleged delivery to the home of a well known Bostonian in Chestnut st., Beacon Hill.

Lester Foster Phinney, 33, of Spruce st., Danvers, was fined $600 on a charge of keeping and exposing liquor for sale and $50 for illegal transportation.

William Bosolow of Montreal, declared to be an employe of a Canadian railroad, was fined $50 for keeping and exposing and $10 for breaking glass in the street.

Joseph Richards of Salem was fined $50 for keeping and exposing liquor for sale.

According to Sergt Patrick Morrissey and Special Officer George Smith of the Joy st. station, the men were arrested after delivering nine bottles of Bacardi rum to an apartment in Chestnut st. occupied by the Bostonian whose signed check was found in Phinney's possession.

The rum was handed over to police by a valet in the apartment when police investigated the alleged delivery.

When the officers approached the car used by the three men, Bosolow is alleged to have jumped out and to have shattered a bottle of Bacardi against one of the wheels.

SOVIET REJECTS CHINESE TERMS

Moscow, Aug. 2—The Soviet Government today dispatched a note to Marshal Chang Hsue Liang, Manchurian war lord, rejecting the Chinese offer to settle the Sino-Russian dispute.

The Chinese offer involved withdrawal of the soviet ultimatum to the Nanking government, and demanded release of all Chinese nationals arrested in Russia.

The soviet union government, in rejecting the Chinese plan, submitted a new proposal of its own. This included three drastic conditions as a solution of the problem raised by Chinese seizure of the Chinese Eastern railroad.

The conditions were:

Liberation of Soviet workers and civil service men held in Manchuria.

Appointment by the Soviet government of both manager and assistant manager of the disputed railroad.

A conference to be called immediately for negotiating questions arising out of the conflict.

In addition it was said both China and Russia would have to agree to admit a changed status of the railway as a result of its seizure and subject to further change in accordance with the Pekin and Mukden agreements of 1924.

The conditions were made public in a foreign office statement which lasted in detail conversations between E. N. Melnikov, former consul-general at Harbin, and Tsai Yun-Sheng, Manchurian commissioner for foreign affairs.

The negotiations apparently began July 22 and augured for a peaceful settlement of the conflict between the Chinese and Russian governments until July 29, when, at one stage, Chang Hsueh Liang, governor of Manchuria, remained silent on a proposal that the Soviet government name both manager and assistant manager for the railroad.

L. M Karakhan, vice-commissar for foreign affairs in the Soviet Union government, said Chang's letter destroyed the possibility of settlement of the conflict except on the basis of Chinese acceptance of the new Soviet stipulations.

FIVE CHINESE TAKEN IN RAID

Breaking down barricaded doors with heavy sledges, police seized five Chinese and a quantity of narcotics in a raid in Chinatown today.

Opium was thrown from the window only to be caught by an officer waiting below, police said. The place raided is situated in a top floor tenement on Hudson st.

The men arrested are Chin Hee, of Harrison ave., Wong Tong and Wong Wah of Hudson st., Yee Won of Tyler st., and Wong Sing of Oxford st. Wong Wah was charged with having 40 grains of opium in his possession.

All the others were charged with being present where opium was found. Officers who participated in the raid were Special Officers Hollen, Monahan and Laidlaw, all members of the headquarters narcotic squad.

Hears Wife Is Dying; 'All Well' at Home

Providence, Aug. 2—Somebody notified Ralph Haddleton, a fire department hoseman, that his wife was dying at St. Joseph's hospital, following an auto accident.

Obtaining leave he rushed to the hospital and found his wife was not there, but that two children, injured in an auto accident, were unidentified.

Haddleton viewed both victims swathed in bandages and "identified" one child as his own. Frantic, he rushed home to find out what had become of his wife.

She and all his clothes greeted him when he arrived. They hadn't been in an accident. Physicians believe the shock of bad news so confused Haddleton that he made the wrong identification.

Paul Kelly Out

San Quentin Prison, Cal. Aug 2 (INS)—Gates of the state penitentiary will open today to free Paul Kelly, film juvenile who killed Ray Raymond, musical comedy actor, in a fist fight over Raymond's wife, Dorothy Mackay, stage star, who also served a term.

COOLEST AUG. 2 IN 50 YEARS

A chill wind today gave Boston its coldest Aug. 2 dawn in half a century and reduced the mercury 34 degrees in a little more than 12 hours. It sent shivers through Vermont with a temperature near the 40 mark.

The official forecast promised an increasing warmth tomorrow. At 6 a. m. the mercury stood at 56 above, the lowest minimum in Boston in the history of the weather bureau for this date.

In contrast with the chill which pervades the New England area, other sections of the country are baking in temperatures close to and exceeding the century mark.

Partridge to Seek Seat in Congress

Norway, Me., Aug. 2—Donald B. Partridge, serving his 11th successive year as clerk of courts for Oxford County, announced his candidacy for Congress to succeed Wallace H. White of Lewiston, who recently withdraw to run for the United States Senate.

Oxford County has not had a Representative to Congress for over 20 years. Mr. Partridge was born in Norway 38 years ago. He was graduated with honor from Bates College four years later. He was principal of Canton high school three years and was elected clerk of courts in 1928.

Winchester Tax Rate Takes Jump

This year's tax rate for the town of Winchester, announced by the board of assessors is $27.27, an increase of $2.20 over last year's tax rate. An increase of $70,479 in the budget for this year over last year's budget is the cause of the increase.

HUSBAND SEES WIFE KILLED

Exeter, N. H., Aug. 2—While her husband watched, helpless to aid, Mrs. Lillian G. Hankin, 25, mother of three children, was fatally injured when the automobile she was driving overturned on the Haverhill road today.

Police believe Mrs. Hankin lost control of the machine when it skidded on the wet road. Lawrence Harrigan, 37, suffered minor injuries on the upper.

Her husband, Fred M. Hankin, following in another car, carrying Mrs. Harrigan, narrowly escaped crashing into the wrecked machine. The two cars were bound for Haverhill from Newfields, a suburb of Exeter.

Mrs. Hankin died an hour later at Exeter Hospital.

TO STUDY LAND UTILIZATION

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP) — As soon as some pressing tasks have been disposed of, the federal farm board intends carefully to inquire into the whole problem of land utilization, condemnation and reforestation.

A great many of the scientists of the Department of Agriculture believe the problem will resolve itself into a plan for specialized growing of certain crops on the whole best suited to them and the setting aside of the poorer acreage for the more easily adaptable branches of farming and horticulture.

The angle of the problem most insistently pressed upon the board to be that of justice to farmers whose lands would be selected for new and unknown uses apparently less profitable crops.

Irrigation and irrigation projects are likely to be affected vitally by the board's study. Many responsible officials of the agricultural department are ready to recommend cessation of all further undertakings of this kind.

At present government figures show a small decline in the use of wood products, but two or three years ago the United States was using wood at a rate which was threatening the forests. Many students of the farm problem have advocated turning the less desirable land into new forests and congress specifically charged the farm board with the job of inquiring into this subject.

HOLD 3 YOUTHS IN ROBBERY

Two Everett youths arrested at gunpoint following a break at a Newton filling station early today, were sentenced to a year each in jail by Judge Bacon in Newton district court.

They are Fred Yancey, 19, of Lewis st., and Abie Fadiano, 20, of Cazenove pl. Both appealed and were held in $1000 for the grand jury.

Louis Russo, 16, of Lewis st., Everett, was held for juvenile court on a charge of having participated in the same break.

The three, according to the police, were discovered in the gasoline filling station at 1974 Washington st., Newton, shortly after midnight by Patrolman Joseph O'Connor. The policeman caught Yancey and Russo at pistol point after a chase and Fadiano was later arrested at gunpoint in his home.

1½-Inch Hail Stones Fall in Jersey Storm

Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 2 (AP)—S. K. Pearson, co-operative weather observer, told today of a freak local storm during which 2.47 inches of rain fell in a 30-minute period, the rain being mixed with hailstones running as big as an inch and a half in diameter.

"There were three distinct storms," he said, "but they all fitted into the time from 6 to 8:35 p. m. I measured hailstones that were an inch and a half across. The smaller stones were of the usual round formation, but the larger ones were discs."

BOSSY TO VENT IRE ON POLICE

Newburyport, Aug. 2—On Saturday night at 7 o'clock, Newburyport's "finest," all day and night patrolmen, will gather in the guardroom at headquarters to hear what Mayor "Bossy" Gillis has to say.

Bossy has issued an order to City Marshal John L. McLean, to notify all the police to be present at the appointed hour and it is expected that he will have something of an interesting nature to talk about, especially liquor problems in the city and other things.

Woman Pays $25 Fine on Hit-Run Charge

Saco, Me., Aug. 2—Mrs. Anna G. Purtill of West Hartford, Conn., was found guilty by Judge Hewes in police court of going away from the scene of an accident without making herself known and fined $25 and costs. The woman was in collision with an automobile owned by Miss Fay Davis on the state highway Tuesday and did not stop. She told the court she was excited over the accident and did not realize any damage had been done to the Davis machine.

Newton School Will Cost City $750,000

The construction of the proposed junior high school in Newton Center will cost about $750,000, according to an estimate prepared by Public Buildings Commissioner Cecil C. Chadwick for the joint committee on school buildings.

The committee, which consists of representatives of the school committee and the board of aldermen, has selected the "Paul estate" in Newton Center as the site for the proposed building. The land is owned by the city.

Zeppelin Passengers and Her Progress

Frank E. Nicholson Mrs. Janette Crouse Allen Miller

Map shows progress of Graf Zeppelin in voyage to America from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to latest point where she has been officially reported 600 miles west of Gibraltar speeding at 70 miles an hour toward the Azores, where her commander will decide whether to adopt a southern course across the rest of the Atlantic or make directly for Lakehurst, N. J., by a northerly route. Passengers aboard the airliner include Frank E. Nicholson, New York correspondent of the International News Service; Mrs. Janette Crouse of Syracuse, N. Y., whose husband accompanies her, and Allen Miller of New York city. (International Newsreel photos.)

JAIL O'CONNELL FOR CONTEMPT

New York, Aug. 2—Daniel O'Connell, former chairman of the Democratic city committee in Albany has been sentenced to serve three months in jail for contempt of court.

O'Connell was adjudged guilty of contempt in refusing before the Federal Grand Jury to answer questions asked him in connection with the investigation into the affairs of the Albany Stock Market and baseMball pool.

He was arrested at gunpoint near Albany two days ago and brought here as a material witness for the perjury trial of James Otto, one of three men now serving terms in Atlanta for their part in the Albany pool.

St. Louis 'Robins' Hop for Chicago

St. Louis, Aug. 2 (AP)—Dale (Red) Jackson and Forest O'Brine, piloting the monoplane "St. Louis Robin" with which they established a new world's endurance record of 27½ days of flight, took off from Lambert-St. Louis Field at 9:05 a. m. today, for Chicago to appear in a refueling demonstration late today.

Chicago, Aug. 2 (INS)—Aviation leaders and the Chamber of Commerce have arranged a program of entertainment for the endurance record pilots, Forest O'Brine and Dale Jackson.

Lewis Yancey and Roger Q. Williams, New York to Rome fliers, will be guests of the Chicago Aero Commission, the Press Club and other organizations.

Ex-Convicts Demand $25,000 of Hardinge

Chicago, Aug 2—Franklin Hardinge, millionaire oil burner manufacturer, who recently lost $36,000 to pretty Ann Livingston in a breach of promise suit, has received a letter demanding $25,000 to be paid a gang of ex-convicts under penalty of death.

The letter has been turned over to the Rogers Park police for investigation. Capt. Patrick Harding, in command of that station, declared the letter either was written by a gang of extortionists or is the work of a crank. He refuses to reveal its full contents.

Planned to Extort by Death Threat

Chicago, Aug. 2 (INS)—A plot to exploit $1000 from Bohumir Kryl, famous bandmaster, with a threat to kill him if the payment were withheld, was revealed through the arrest of George A. Owens, 20, of Neenah, Wis.

In the pockets of the prisoner police found an ice pick and a note addressed to Kryl saying:

"Give bearer $1000 within 20 minutes or you are a goner. We mean business.

"The Wet Side Gang."

ESPLANADE PROGRAM

An excellent program, varied to suit the tastes of Boston music lovers, will be presented tonight on the Charles River Esplanade by the orchestra of 47 Symphony players, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler. The program is:

1—March "Under the Double Eagle".....J. Wagner
2—Overture "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream"....Mendelssohn
3—Symphony in B Minor "Unfinished".....Schubert
I. Allegro moderato.
II. Andante con moto.
4—Introduction to Act 3 "Lohengrin".....Wagner
Intermission
5—Fantasia from the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana"...Mascagni
6—(a) Serenade.....Schubert
(b) Marche Militaire.....Schubert
7—Selection "Rose Marie".....Friml
8—Capriccio Italien.....Tchaikovsky

RAISE DUTY FOR FARM PRODUCE

Washington, Aug. 2—Agriculture received a few additional increases in duties today at the hands of the Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee. In a number of cases the committee accepted increases as carried in the House tariff bill. Several reductions in rates were made. All will be disposed of at today's session.

The committee did not quite conclude consideration of the agricultural schedule and is ready to turn to the cotton and other textile schedules.

It was announced by Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, chairman of the finance committee, that he will make public today his proposed sliding scale of duties on the proposal next Wednesday. While beet sugar growers have shown a disposition to oppose the sliding scale, Senator Smoot expresses confidence that the committee will approve it.

The purpose of the sliding scale is to stabilize sugar prices. The duty going up as the price goes down and vice versa.

Commodities on which the Republicans increased duties above the House bill rates included onions, soyabean cake and meal and lemons. Rates of the House bill were approved on potatoes and grass seeds, these representing substantial increases over the present law. House rates also were approved on wheat and rye.

A thousand offers of blood for a stricken lad. What science is doing in blood transfusion to save lives. In the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Oldest Cleric

The Rev. Mr. Bean, Congregationalist pastor of Bloomington, Ill., said to be the oldest clergyman in the United States, is a graduate of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. He received a congratulatory message from the president of Bowdoin when he recently observed his 100th birthday. (International News reel Photo.)

TROOPS BUILD HOOVER ROAD

Washington, Aug. 2—Company A, of the 13th Engineers have left the school at Fort Humphrey, Va., under order to go to President Hoover's camp in the Shenandoah National Park to rebuild its approaches so as to make them safe for the President and his guests.

The approach eventually will be one of the main entrances to the park for tourist travel. It is learned at the White House, and the office of chief of engineers and from officers at Fort Humphreys.

Former Wife of Hoot Gibson to Wed

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Helen Gibson, former wife of Hoot Gibson, cowboy film star, has admitted her engagement to Virgil Ashley Kelly, wealthy plantation owner of Honolulu.

Mrs. Gibson, who is known on the vaudeville stage as Helen Johnson, was granted a divorce on Feb. 6, this year.

Borah Asks Britain to Sink Cruisers

Washington, Aug. 2 — Great Britain was called upon in a statement issued by Chairman Borah of the Senate foreign relations committee, to sink some of her ships as a means of reaching a parity with the American Navy.

Borah said England has 59 modern cruisers while America has 18 built or building.

"If Great Britain will follow our example at the Washington conference," he said, "and sink some of her ships, and thus come to parity, it will not only save the taxpayer but reduce the incentive of war—for huge armaments are always an incentive to war, parity or no parity.

"But if we have to build up to parity, it vastly increases the burden of the taxpayer and augments the incentive to war."

Secretary Stimson and officials of the State Department declined to comment on reports from London that the abolition of the capital ship would be brought up at a conference called to deal with that type of vessel.

It was said here on the highest authority, however, that nothing was known of any suggestions for the abolition of the capital ship as a fighting unit.

Any informal discussions regarding capital ships which have taken place between representatives of the naval powers since the Washington arms conference of 1921, are understood to have been confined to questions relating to reduction of the present limits of tonnage and the extension of age limits.

Mention has been made during these highly informal talks, it was said, of the proposal put forward by the British delegates at the Tri Partite Naval Conference of 1927 that the age of capital ships be extended from 20 to 26 years, that the tonnage maximum be reduced from 35,000 tons to something under 30,000 tons and that a 13.5-inch gun be substituted for the present 16-inch gun.

FREE PORT PLAN IS STUDIED

Washington, Aug. 2—Free ports of foreign trade zones if properly located in some American ports might have a stimulating effect on port growth and foreign trade, is the opinion of a special study of the question which has been given by the bureau of operations of the shippin board, the board of engineers for rivers and harbors of the War Department and the consular service of the State Department.

The study was ordered several months ago by Chairman O'Connor of the shipping board, whose attention to the subject was attracted by a numbeg of bills which have been introduced in Congress in recent years looking to the establishment of free ports.

Although the system has proved successful in northern Europe, most of the suggestions made in Congress have been merely for the creation of foreign trade zones where goods might be imported for export free of customs.

Police Hunt 2 Gunmen

Springfield, Aug 2—Police are searching for two assailants who shot Carmen Trimboli, 30, local prize fighter, near his home, on Pe tantico ave., off Wilbraham rd.

"HEART TO HEART" takes on new meaning as science perfects blood transfusions. An article in the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Permanent Waves!

$5.00

Any style wave you prefer. Large, deep natural permanent with or without ringlet ends; also round curl. You are invited to come in and see the beautiful waves given by our expert operators. We specialize in permanent waving.

La Salle Permanent Wave System

333 Washington St. Opp. Raymond's
Phone: Capitol 8788
Immediate Service. No Waiting

RAYMOND'S

Second Floor **No Seconds**

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Hundreds New Felt Hats

90c Each

Newest Fall Shapes

Large and Small Headsizes.

Plenty Youthful Styles in Large Headsizes.

Off the Face Styles.

Hats With Brims.

This Fall's Popular Shades

Black, Navy, Royal Brown, Sand, Purple, Green, Red and Other Shades.

SECOND FLOOR

Saturday Morning 300

Silk Dresses

$2.90

Lite and Dark Shades

Washable Sleeveless Dresses

Long Sleeve Style

One and 2-Piece Models

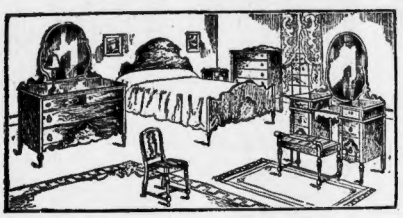
Striped Silks
Printed Silks
Pastel Shades

Small Sizes Only
Sum Are Soiled

SECOND FLOOR

Ferdinand's Clearance

—an outstanding sale of good furniture with the famous Ferdinand quality guarantee



Choice of three large pieces
—a Real Bedroom Value

A 48-inch dresser with large mirror, 6-drawer vanity with extra large glass, a full-size bed, and a large men's chest. All staunchly built of Walnut veneers and fine cabinet woods. Dust-proof construction. Choice of any three large pieces **$119**

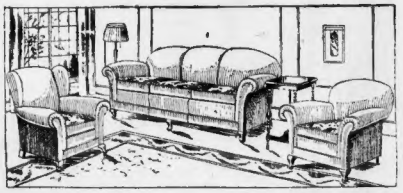
Price of Chair $7.75. Bench $8.75. Twin beds may be had if desired.

Sale of Odd Sofas

Reed and fibre sofas with spring cushions, various designs and colors. Regular price $35 to $60. Your choice during this sale..... **$19.75**

Davenport Table

48 inch solid mahogany top. Reduced to **$13.75**



A Delightfully Comfortable Suite

Large size sofa, handsome high-back wing chair and club chair. Fine quality mohair with outside backs of velour to match, web construction, choice of reversible cushions. The regular Ferdinand unlimited guarantee. Sale price... **$179**

5-pc. decorated suite, finished in oak or gray or blue, with new extension leaf table. Sale price.. **$35**

Carriage, large size, beautiful Duco finish, wire wheels, balloon tires, choice of colors. Reduced from $65 to **$39.75**

Ferdinand's Blue Store is owned and managed by the Ferdinand family with the same high ideals of service and value which have made it famous for 60 years.

Reed Chair or Rocker

Regular $15 value. Auto spring cushions. Your choice of cretonnes. All colors. Sofa to match if desired..... **$9.75**

Boudoir Chair

Upholstered in choice of cretonne. Ferdinand quality. Specially reduced to... **$8.95**

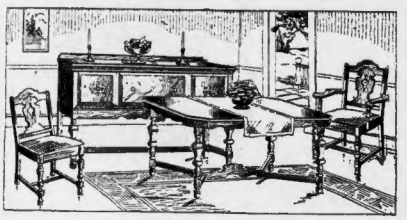
Reclining Chair or Platform Rocker

Adjustable to four positions, mahogany or oak finish, spring cushions, extra high back. $35 to $50 values reduced to **$20**

Stores Open
Monday till 8:30 P. M.
Saturday till 10 P. M.

Closed all Day Wednesdays

Liberal Credit Terms



Beautiful 8-Piece Dining Room Suite

Made of Walnut veneers in combination with other cabinet woods. Suite consists of Buffet with all oak interiors, dustproof construction, and 3 compartment sliding silver tray; Table with automatic disappearing extension leaf; and 5 chairs and arm chair upholstered in your choice of leather, tapestry or velour. Price..... **$159**

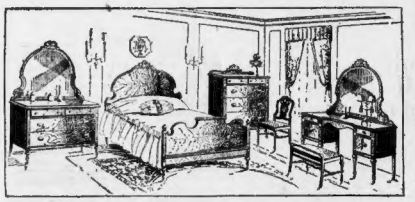
China and server to match if desired.

Metal Bed

Beautifully decorated, all sizes. A wonderful value. **$15**

Inner Spring Mattress

Hair top and bottom, has 420 springs, hand tailored and custom built throughout, all sizes. Clearance Sale Price..... **$35**



Another Unusual Bedroom Value!

Choice of any three large pieces

Smartly designed in latest style. Made of walnut veneers and other hard cabinet woods, with oak interiors, center drawer guides, dustproof construction. Full size bed, large size dresser, full vanity, and men's chest. Chair or Bench $8.50..... **$148**

Sweeping Clearance of Floor and Table Lamps at HALF PRICE

Unfinished Breakfast Set

Made of hardwood; 4 braced-back chairs and large size drop leaf table with drawer. Sale price..... **$15.75**

Music Cabinet $10

35 music and player roll cabinets reduced to less than half - price

Player Roll Cabinet $15

Complete Home Outfitters Since 1869

FERDINAND'S

"BLUE STORE"

At Dudley Street Terminal, Boston

Opposite Needham Theatre, Needham, Mass.

Cedar Chests

Cedar lined and finished in walnut, 42 inches long. Console type. Moth proof. **$13.75**

COMMERCIAL FLIERS NEED NO TITLES

By GEORGE W. HAMBLIN

Readers of this column have probably wondered at the lack of titles before the names of the various commercial fliers who are mentioned in stories appearing here. This lack of Lieutenats, Captains, etc., is due to the fact that we don't think commercial pilots should be linked with any military service while engaged in earning their living from commercial aviation.

By that we don't mean that they shouldn't hold down commissions in the Army Reserve Corps or the National Guard air unit, but we do mean that it is a bit confusing to the man on the street to see various military titles before the names of the boys who handle the controls of our commercial airplanes.

The boys who are members of the reserve and who do not fly commercially, but pop over to the airport every Saturday afternoon and fly the army ships will be written with their full title.

It is good to have ex-army and navy fliers at the controls of our airplanes, because these boys know their onions, and are marvelous fliers. But let's keep the two classes of flying separate, because military flying is entirely different from commercial flying, and maybe the distinction will help out in the long run?

What say, Dan?

The answer to the question "Is the air mail being used?" is contained in a dispatch received from Colonial Airways System, Inc., in which it is revealed that the mail loads between Boston and New averages 615 pounds per day. In comparison, during the first six months of operation in 1926, only 42 pounds per day was the average. This average, for the three years of operation has been raised to Canadian Colonial Airways, be the present 433 pounds per day.

The dispatch also states that tween New York and Montreal is averaging 490 pounds per day and Colonial Western is carrying 325 pounds.

The tri-motored Fords, operating between Boston and New York, have carried 1,594 passengers since the start of the service, April 15. Arrangements are being made to carry mail in these planes as well as the regular service mail ships.

The total poundage carried by the three routes since their inception is as follows: Colonial Air Transport, 131,361 pounds in three years; Colonial Western Airways, 101,865 pounds in 19 months; Canadian Colonial Airways, 100,595 pounds in nine months. Total for Colonial Airways System, 342,823 pounds.

It begins to look as though Curtiss will have to operate an hourly service to Hyannis and other points on the Cape in addition to the regular Hyannis, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket daily air line. There are always a couple of passengers who want to go down to some one of the points during the day, and today was no exception. A. H. Towner, a new Curtiss pilot, took two people down to Hyannis in a Cessna. The little red job batted along down and back with remarkable speed.

Lowell Bayles, who took one of Curtiss tri-motored Fords to Albany, where it had been chartered for two weeks, returned, by way of Curtiss Field at Valley Stream, Long Island, and picked up a Challenger engined Command-Aire, three place open cockpit plane.

NEWS FILM IS SPECTACULAR

Today's first showing of M-G-M-International Newsreel marks the combination into one unit of M-G-M News and International Newsreel, with the entire film news-gathering facilities of both organizations and of the great Hearst organization at its command.

Issued by William Randolph Hearst and distributed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the new films fairly bristle with interest and excitement.

This first issue of the combination includes shots of the dash for liberty made by convicts at Auburn, N. Y., prison; a blimp landing on the Pacific; the sinking of an "enemy fleet" during an attack upon Ft. Worden, Washington, the opening of the racing season at Saratoga and many other interesting features.

Carver to Award Medal for V. F. W.

The best basic course student in attendance at the citizen's military camp at Fort Snelling this summer will receive the "Commander-in-Chiefs Medal" and special citation of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, direct from the hands of Eugene P. Carver, Jr., of Boston, national commander.

Presentation of the awards will be made during the 30th national convention of the organization to be held in St. Paul on August 25-31.

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STORAGE WAREHOUSE
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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Call or Telephone
BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
Edw. L. Wingate, General Manager
Packing and Shipment Arranged

Life-Saving Classes

A system of life saving instructions will be inaugurated at 31 playgrounds throughout the city of Quincy during the rest of the summer, it was announced today by playground officials.

Found Dead in Auto

Barre, Aug. 2—Charles E. Osgood, 66, Petersham business man and for the past 33 years a director of the Barre National Bank, was found dead in his automobile on the Barre-Petersham road.

TODAY, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads. you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Moose Plan Outing

The annual outing of the Quincy Lodge, Royal Order of Moose will be held Sunday at Robin's pond, East Bridgewater. A clambake will be served at noon followed by sporting events.

Alumni Organize

The establishment of a Quincy high school alumni association is under way, sponsored by members of the class of 1918. A permanent class scholarship will be awarded each year.

Perkins Post Election

Heated contests are predicted at the annual election of officers in the Michael J. Perkins Post, A. L. of South Boston tonight. Gene Lally and Thomas Dewire are candidates for commander.

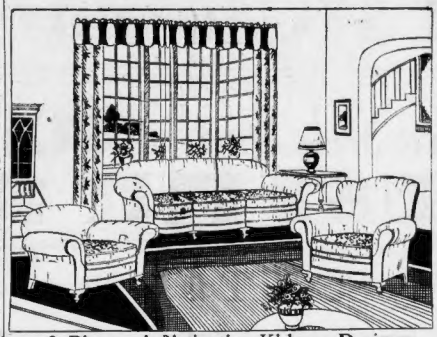
PARIS fashions in practical patterns will be found each week in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Absolutely Surpassing All Our Previous Records in Value-Giving!

Hundrds of Special Offerings!

Open All Day Sat. Till 10 P. M.!

MOLLER'S $500,000 ANNUAL MID-SUMMER SALE!



3 Pieces in Distinctive Kidney Design

Regularly $210 . . You Save $81

$129

Feature extraordinary—large davan, club chair and wing chair covered in fine quality mohair with harmonizing velours — reversible cushion—guaranteed construction throughout! A marvelous value at this special, low sale price!

Book Trough End Table

1.75

Serves as both End Table and Book Trough—nicely finished to resemble walnut!

Sale Priced!

3 Pcs. Covered All Over in Jacquard

Regularly $139—You Save $50

An extremely notable value! Divan, Club Chair and Wing Chair covered entirely in long-wearing Jacquard—Reversible Cushions—substantially built throughout!

$89

General Electric

24.50

This nationally known Vacuum Cleaner affords exceptional high quality at very low cost! Guaranteed by both General Electric and ourselves.

Dining Suite Greatly Underpriced!

Regularly $130—You Save $60

Six attractively designed and strongly built dining room pieces specially reduced for this event—50-Inch Buffet, Extension Table and 4 sturdy Chairs—Mahogany drawer bottoms and decorative overlays!

$79

Solid Mahogany Top

13.95

Here is absolutely the greatest value in Gateleg Tables we've ever offered! Exceptionally finished throughout!

Sale Priced!

Walnut Veneers! Dustproof Construction

Regularly $110—You Save $41

Value Supreme! Fine Bed, Chest of Drawers and your choice of either French Vanity or large Dresser—Constructed of Walnut Veneers and Gumwood! Decorated with contrasting overlays! Dustproof Construction!

$69

Davenport Table

4.95

Here is a value that speaks for itself! Attractively finished and sturdily built!

Sale Priced!

SAVINGS AS HIGH as 50% on Quality Furniture!

Ready—Now! A sale that is everything that the word implies . . . planned months in advance . . . with all the enthusiasm and resources of Moller's organization! . . . it presents stirring economies in furniture for living room, bedroom, dining and breakfast rooms! Economies so important that no one with the best interest of home at heart, can afford to let slip by!

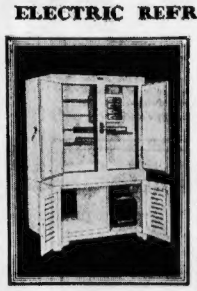
YOUR opportunity to furnish new homes or to beautify present ones! Act while these special prices prevail and be aided by our EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

Special, Low Terms With Every Purchase!

Take immediate advantage of these sensational Mid-Summer Sale savings . . . our Easy Payment Plan paves the way . . . have the furniture to use and enjoy . . . while paying for it in easy amounts out of your income . . . simply open an account!

Special Introductory Offer on the

HOLMES ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



$25 for your old refrigerator

STARTLING offer—open for a limited time only—ACT AT ONCE!

We will take your old refrigerator, haul it to the dump to be burned, and allow you $25, regardless of condition, towards the payment of any of the new Holmes models.

The Holmes is a triumph of compactness, simplicity and freedom from trouble-making parts—it has no belts, gears, pulleys or chains. No exposed controls.

All Rugs Reduced for This Sale!

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminsters 23.50

All guaranteed perfect quality! Wide Variety of Chinese and Persian designs and colorings! All in one lot at this low price!

Genuine Hand-Woven Anatolian Rugs!

Imported from Turkey Scatter size $7.75

Clearance of Summer Furniture

$49 3-Piece Fibre Suite 32.50

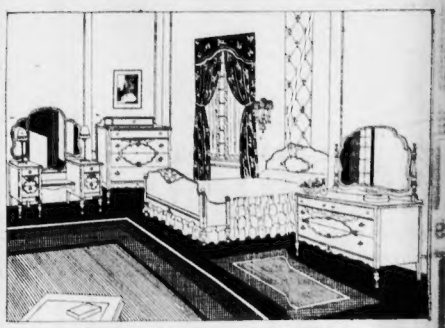
$58 3-Piece Reed Suite 39.50

$110 4-Piece Chinese Reed Suite, including attractive table $75

$145 3-Piece Reed Suite, with loose cushion backs and seats, in extra high-quality cretonne $110

$235 4-Piece Fibre Suite of exceptionally high-grade woven fibre—modernistic design—washable leatherette cushions! You must see it to appreciate it. $175

We Are Authorized Agents For the Famous STEWART-WARNER, MAJESTIC, ATWATER KENT AND R. C. A. ELECTRIC RADIOS



4 Pcs. A Truly Sensational Value!

Regularly $229 . . You Save $10

$129

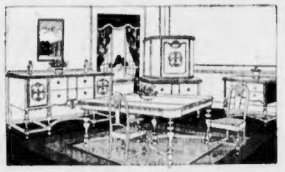
Selected as a feature because of its exceptional value this ridiculously low price! Solid panel bed, large 48-inch dresser, chest with deck top and full-length vanity! Walnut veneers and gumwood! Dustproof construction! Handsomely decorated!

Luxurious 3-Piece 100% Mohair Suite

Regularly $595—You Save $200

$395

Covered all over in highest quality Mohair, with Reversible Cushions, in handsome, figured Wood Tapestry! Davan, Club Chair and occasional type Chair of unusual design with sweeping back! Stripe time fronts! Solid Mahogany carved legs! A masterpiece!



Exquisite 10-Piece Dining Suite

Regularly $495—You Save $166

$329

A suite of this type must be seen to be really appreciated—it is exquisite! Beautifully figured Walnut Veneers and Gumwood. Table, Buffet, handsome China Cabinet, Server, Host Chair and 5 Guest Chairs with high quality tapestry seats!

Exquisite 6-Piece Bedroom Group

Regularly $625—You Save $230

$395

An exquisite period adaptation! Includes 4-Post Bed, extra large Dresser with 3 Top Utility Drawers, French Vanity of unusual charm, Chest of Drawers and beautiful Chair and Bench with Damask Seats! Mahogany Veneers and Gumwood! Center drawer guides! Dustproof Construction!

Gov. Winthrop Desk

59

Regularly $75! A most desirable living room piece—and now you can get it at this low figure!

Sale Priced!

Layer Felt

10.75

Twice as much! This comfortable mattress for only $10.75! Attractive ticking—comes in all regular sizes!

Sale Priced!

Cogswell Chair

$49

Regularly $75! Solid Mahogany Framework! Reversible cushion and back in imported Linen Frieze in a real gem!

Sale Priced!

Porcelain Top

3.95

Here is a bargain! Porcelain Top Kitchen Table with roomy Cutlery drawer!

Sale Priced!

Open 3 Nights a Week! MONDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY!

No Mail or Phone Orders

OVER THE BRIDGE TO

Lowell Store 59 Middle St.

Moller's

Waterbury Store 244 Main St.

A LITTLE TRIP THAT LEADS TO BIG SAVINGS

485 Mass. Ave., at Central Sq., Cambridge

Purchases Held for Future Delivery, Free of Charge

Open 3 Nights a Week! MONDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY!

Boston Society News and Gossip

More Than 300 Boats Will Compete in North Shore Feature

BOAT RACES AND HORSE SHOWS, swimming meets and tennis matches, clambakes, beach parties and dances—these occupy the debutantes for the next four weeks. Today all eyes are turned toward the lengthening list of entries for the Eastern Yacht Club races which open tomorrow at Marblehead. More than 300 boats will compete in the races, including those of almost every society miss who owns a boat. Miss Elizabeth Hovey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Hovey of Chestnut Hill and Marblehead Neck, will be a great drawing-card for many who missed seeing her skillful "sailoring" recently when she was chosen to represent the United States in the International boat races on August 15.

SOUTH SHORE NAVIGATORS, who have been preparing for this big regatta all summer with weekly Saturday races of their own, today announced that they would have their regular Saturday race tomorrow before unfurling sails for Marblehead waters on Monday morning. Miss Jane Bancroft and her brother, Hugh Bancroft, Jr., will try for honors in the races. Miss Adelaide Brown, a deb of last winter, will have Miss Barbara Fitch as her sailing mate. Miss Hope Richardson, Miss Mary McElwain, Misses Ruth and Esthe Sears, Miss Susanne Crocker, Miss Christine Reid and Frances Williams are other girl skippers who know their sails. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., son of the secretary of the navy, will also enter the Marblehead regatta.

NO WEDDING DATE HAS been set for Miss Helena Lodge, daughter of Mrs. George Cabot Lodge of Washington, D. C., and Edward de Streel of Brussels, Belgium, and Washington whose engagement has just been announced. Miss Lodge, who is well known in Boston society, is a sister of Henry Cabot Lodge, who has just returned from a trip around the world with his wife, the former Miss Emily Sears of Boston. John Davis Lodge, whose marriage to Miss Francesca Braggiotti a month ago was a brilliant society event, is another brother. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge and their small son are spending the summer with Mrs. Lodge's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears, at Beverly. Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Lodge are in Europe on their honeymoon now.

"WEDDING BELLS" HAS enlisted the interest of almost the entire Cohasset colony, who thoroughly enjoy a family, who thoroughly enjoy a play by home talent, when Ralph Menard is the coach and producer. New patronesses have added their names to the already long list sponsoring this benefit performance, a week from tonight at the Town Hall, Cohasset. Among them are Mrs. Preston L. Bremer, Mrs. Harry Cumner, Mrs. Charles F. Cutler, Mrs. Conover Fitch, Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Mrs. J. Franklin McElwain, Mrs. Samuel Jackson of Milton, Mrs. Lorenz Muther, Mrs. Howard Swain, Mrs. Gregory Bemis, Mrs. Henderson Inches, Mrs. John W. Wendell. The First Parish Church benefits.

Miss Katharine Burrage is an able equestrienne, rated as one of the North Shore's best hurdlers. South Shore horse show devotees will see her repeat the performance at Cohasset this month, when some of the cleverest of society riders will take the jumps.

NORTH SHORE SOCIETY IS keenly interested in the concert to be given at Stillington Hall on next Tuesday evening when the artists are to be Felix Salmond, 'cellist, and Lewis Richards, harpsichordist. Leslie Buswell has arranged a series of four of these concerts, the first of which was given July 19 to a brilliant audience of summer residents from many parts of the country. The American Opera Company will entertain with music on August 16. Edith Mason, the opera star, and Guila Gusbustabo, child violinist, are the attractions for the final concert on September 3. Practically all the Boston social registerites summering on the North Shore have subscribed to these concerts.

THE STORK, FLYING OVER the Phillips House, left a little daughter for Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Cox was the former Miss Jessie Bancroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft of Cohasset. Her wedding was a smart society event of a year ago. Congratulations are also going to Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hinkle of Middlesex rd., Chestnut Hill, on the birth of a daughter on July 26. The arrival of a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winthrop (Theodora Ayer) of New York makes Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer of Juniper Ridge, Hamilton, a grandmere now.

Betty Alden

Noted Artists Coming For Stillington Hall Concerts This Month

FLAG WINNERS QUIT MANILA

Manila, P. I., Aug. 2—After an enthusiastic welcome and round of royal entertainments here, the four champions of America's Flag Contest, sponsored by the Hearst newspapers, are on the round-the-world steamer Monroe for Singapore.

The four champions, Alma Groves, Mary McGonigal, Robert Sullivan and Mejle Clark, left here, accompanied by their chaperones, Mrs. William C. Gregory and Floyd Williamson, representatives of the Hearst newspapers.

While in Manila the flag champions were the guests of Governor-General Davis at luncheon and later were taken by him on an extensive tour of the island.

The winners sailed on June 29 from San Francisco on a three months' cruise of the globe. They will make stops on all the continents and those larger islands of scenic or historic interest. The trip to Singapore will necessitate less than a week of ocean travel.

A.L.A. Opposes Grade Crossing Tax Plan

An error in the Boston Evening American of July 30 listed the Automobile Legal Association as among those organizations favoring use of gasoline tax proceeds for the abolition of grade crossings. The organization is unequivocally opposed to the plan and its counsel, S. von Loesecke, so stated at a State House hearing.

AUCTION BRIDGE
by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

	♠ 10 5 3 ♥ Q 9 8 5 ♦ 10 9 3 ♣ A Q 10	
♠ A Q J 9 2 ♥ 7 5 3 ♦ K Q 8 ♣ 4 2		♠ K 8 6 4 ♥ 6 ♦ A J 6 4 ♣ 8 7 5 3
	♠ 7 ♥ A K J 10 4 ♦ 7 5 2 ♣ K J 9 6	

SIGNALLING FOR A SHIFT

Auction Bidding: South, one Heart; West, one Spade; North and East pass. South two Hearts; West, two Spades; North, three Hearts; East, three Spades. South, four Hearts; West and North pass; East, four Spades. South, five Hearts; West, double; all pass.

This hand serves as an excellent example of justifiable overbidding to save what appears to be certain game for opponents. From North's failure to assist Hearts on the first round of bidding, South knew that the combined hands of himself and partner could not contain sufficient high-card strength to stop the opponents from making game—four odd in Spades. And from North's second-round assist, South knew that the loss that might be sustained in going to five Hearts, would be a justifiable one, particularly in view of the offset of his own high honor count. It is not every hand that can be so cleverly read from the bidding as showing practically certain game for the opponents and at the same time a fairly definite loss to save game within justifiable limitations.

Contract Bidding: With both sides Not Vulnerable, the bidding at Contract should be the same as at Auction. But with either side Vulnerable, that side should overbid with great discretion because of the excessive penalties involved.

The Play: West opens the Ace of Spades, upon which East plays his lowest Spade as a warning for West to shift to another suit if possible. West immediately shifts to the King of Diamonds, upon which East plays the 6, readable by West as not his lowest card of the suit. West therefore continues with Diamonds and two more tricks are taken in the suit, setting the contract two tricks. The loss sustained is partially offset by the high honor count.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

Inc. Distributed by Bell Syndicate, Inc. Copyright, 1929, Auction Bridge Magazine.

School Repairs to Be Ready for Fall Term

The addition to the Michael Driscoll elementary school, Westbourne ter., Brookline, will be ready for occupancy, it is expected, when the school sessions are resumed on September 9.

POE'S LETTER BRINGS $3000

Richmond, Va., Aug. 2—A letter written by Edgar Allen Poe in 1839 to his cousin, William Poe, has been sold for $3000 to a Philadelphia collector by Harry T. Joe, Jr., of Greenville, S. C., it has been learned here. The Greenville man who sold the letter is a grandson of William Poe.

Written from Virginia, the letter dealt largely with personal and family matters. Poe explained to his cousin his plans for the Southern Literary Messenger, a magazine he was contemplating starting at that time and which he later did start. He thanked his cousin for his work in securing subscriptions to the Messenger.

Dies After Train Hits Moving Van

West Barnstable, Aug. 2 (AP)—Howard S. Seamond of Brockton died in the Cape Cod hospital at Hyannis early today of injuries received when his moving van was struck by a passenger train. Arthur I. Wood, an employe of Seamond and driver of the truck, was killed in the accident.

TODAY, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

There's a New Style Spirit in SCOTT'S AUGUST FUR SALE

SCOTT *presents the newest in* FUR FASHIONS

Newest Paquin collar and cuffs of natural gray Persian, in the new style spirit.

Fan Johnny collar and cuffs of summer ermine and Hudson seal—smart and stunning.

Latest Paquin cape collar and cuffs of seal and mink, exquisitely designed and smartly tailored.

Why SCOTT *is* New England's *Largest* Fur Establishment

Scott Fur Leadership is based on—

CONFIDENCE:

Thousands of women from all parts of New England, in all walks of life, come to Scott for furs, enjoying that iron-clad confidence which makes it a pleasure to do business together. New England knows that Scott sells dependable furs only, and that every promise is followed through to the letter.

VALUE:

Scott sells a tremendous volume of furs. The world is our market. By buying raccoons from the largest raccoon specialists, Hudson seals from the largest Hudson seal specialists, etc., in quantities that would stagger a small furrier's conception, Scott is able to command lower prices, and these advantages find their way to you when you buy at Scott Furriers.

FASHION:

There's a decidedly new spirit in the 1929-1930 fur fashions at Scott Furriers. Every fur coat is new with a youthful snap, style, and smartness; each has beauty and grace in line besides warmth and wear. Nowhere in this city can you find a greater selection of the latest authentic models, TAILORED like fabric coats . . . each as different from ordinary furs as modern fur craftsmanship can make them.

EXPERIENCE:

Years of satisfying New England's discriminating women have taught us to consider the customer first; and so, every fur coat at Scott Furriers is guaranteed as to quality, workmanship, style, and wear. This policy has brought us customers from different parts of America, and even as far as Paris.

THE SCOTT Unique Fur Club

(Registered) (The Only One in New England)

—offers a unique payment service. There are three ways of buying at Scott Furriers. You may pay cash; open a 30, 60, 90-day charge account, or enjoy the convenience of small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your furs by joining Scott's Unique Fur Club, the easiest, fairest, and most economical arrangement ever known! There are no carrying charges.

Scott Dependable Furs $90. and up to $875.

FURS WE DO NOT SELL

Because we cannot honestly recommend their wearing qualities. Squirrelettes, Muskateens, Pieced Raccoons, Calfskin Coats, Kid Caracula, Leopardenes, Baby Seals, Sealines and other furs of inferior skins.

THE SCOTT CREDO:

This tremendous business is founded on the very simple belief that a satisfied customer is the greatest asset any business can enjoy. As the season opens with our great August Fur Sale, our friendly service promises to make this the greatest year for Scott, New England's largest fur establishment, and the greatest year for you in fur styles and savings.

Listen In

Stations WNAC and WEAN every evening between 6 and 7 for the Scott dinner orchestra, the Scott crooning songster and the Scott oracle. Also BIS (WNAC) every morning and afternoon for Scott shopping news and music.

Entire advertisement copyrighted U. S. Pat. Off., 1929, S. F., Inc.

CLAIRE CRAWFORD, popular director of Station BIS (WNAC), wearing a new, beautiful Scott seal dyed Muskrat fur coat, fitch trimmed.

Good News for the women of PROVIDENCE and vicinity! It will pay you to wait for the opening of our entire building at 309 Westminster St., opposite Grace Church—the largest and finest fur establishment in Rhode Island. Watch the newspapers for opening announcements.

Scott FURRIERS Inc.

69 SUMMER ST. BOSTON

"At the sign of the climbing leopard"

309 Westminster St., Providence

51 Pratt St., Hartford

Kay's VACATION SPECIAL

Smart Strap Watch with Mesh Bracelet

ACCURATE MOVEMENT · DURABLE MESH BRACELET · LUMINOUS NUMERALS · ENGRAVED CASE · LUMINOUS HANDS

Listen to the KAY BUDGETEERS WNAC—Every Friday from 6:30 to 6:45 P.M.

$9.75

25c Down

25c a Week

KAY JEWELRY CO.

594 Washington St. Washington Essex Bldg.

GUARANTEED ACCURATE · CHROMIUM FINISH CASE

Lynn Store 285 Union Street

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

America's Largest Credit Jewelers 84 Stores from Coast to Coast

CHURCH TO BE INCORPORATED

South Deerfield, Aug. 2—A parish corporation will control the affairs of St. Stanislaus' Roman Catholic (Polish) Church at South Deerfield in the future, according to an announcement from the Rev. John Langow, newly appointed pastor. This step is taken to "restore peace and order" within the parish, the pastor added.

This parish, reputed to be the wealthiest Polish parish in the Springfield diocese, has been disrupted ever since the Rev. Joseph Lekston, who had been pastor there for more than 16 years, was transferred to West Warren.

When his successor, the Rev. A. T. F. Nowak, formerly of Greenfield, appeared on the scene, the parishioners rioted and only the intercession of the State police and the local firemen enabled the new pastor to enter the church. The Rev. Fr. Nowak was later withdrawn from the parish.

Allows 13 Horses to Go Hungry, Pays Fine of $100

Martin Cunningham was fined $100 by Judge William Day of South Boston Municipal Court where he and Joseph Harrington, owner of a stable of 13 horses at First street, South Boston, were summoned on the charges by the Animal Rescue League of not feeding the animals. Harrington pleaded that he did not know his animals had nothing to eat as Cunningham, foreman, had the care of them.

To Wed Minister

Mr. and Mrs. George Pentleton of West Eagle st., East Boston, today announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, secretary of the English department at Boston University, and the Rev. J. Melbourne Bowmar, a graduate of B. U. School of Theology.

BEACH VICTIM NOT HUB MAN

Old Orchard, Me., Aug. 2—All efforts to identify the body of a man found floating near a pier here have failed.

County Atty. Ralph W. Hawkes of York, who came here at the request of Chief of Police William J. O'Brien of Old Orchard to investigate the case, is of the opinion that the man probably took his own life.

Dr. George R. Love of this city, medical examiner, who in his report stated that death was caused by drowning, is also of the opinion that it is a case of suicide.

Marin Kolilles of Boston come to view the body, thinking perhaps it might be his brother, who has not been seen since July 12, when he took passage from Boston to Bangor on the steamer plying between these two cities. He declared that it was not his brother.

The county attorney said that it was doubtful if the identity of the stranger would ever be established. Burial of the body will take place shortly.

2 WOMEN SEEK FLIGHT RECORD

Los Angeles, Aug. 2—Announcement that two women aviators, Miss Bobbi Trout and Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, will attempt to take the world's refueling endurance flight record away from its men holders, Dale (Red) Jackson and Forest O'Brine, was made by the women last night.

The start of the endurance flight from Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport will be between Sept. 10 and 20. The date, they explained, was being delayed by their forthcoming participation in the National Air Derby for women, to start from Santa Monica, Calif., on Aug. 18, for a race to Cleveland, O.

Flier, in Crash, Faces Drunk Charge

Westfield, Aug. 2—Neil C. Buckley, ex-manager of the Barnes airport of Hampton Plains, in this city, faces arrest on a charge of operating an aeroplane while under the influence of liquor.

A warrant was secured by Arthur Wheeler, an inspector of the State registry of motor vehicles, who investigated the crash at the local port last Saturday when Buckley and Ralph Granrud of Tacoma, Wash., narrowly escaped death.

Buckley piloted a plane, owned by a Springfield student flier in the afternoon with Granrud as a passenger, executing stunt flying over the port. The engine of the plane stopped about 100 feet in the air at the east end of the port and the machine crashed to the ground.

Buckley and Granrud were taken to the hospital here in a dazed condition and after a few days treatment were discharged.

Buckley left the city during the period of the investigation of the accident by the inspector. Buckley was a pilot on the Pacific Coast before coming East, while Granrud is a stunt flier.

TODAY, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

TRAIN HITS VAN, DRIVER DIES

West Barnstable, Aug. 2—One Brockton resident was killed and another critically injured here when the automobile moving van in which they were riding was struck by the Fall River boat train at Proctor's Crossing.

Arthur I. Wood, 29, operator of the van, died in the crash, and Howard S. Seamond, 64, his employer, was taken from the wreck of the truck in a condition which Hyannis Hospital authorities say will probably result in his death.

Wood lived at 68 High st., Brockton.

HELENA LODGE TO WED ENVOY

The engagement of Miss Helena Lodge, granddaughter of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, to Edward de Street, first secretary of the Belgian Embassy, was announced today by her mother of Washington.

The girl is a sister of Henry Cabot Lodge, Harvard 1924, who married Miss Emily Sears of Boston, and also of John Davis Lodge, Harvard 1925.

The wedding may take place at the capital in September.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give details in the Want Ad. That's the way to fill it.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Letters intended for publication in The Boston Evening American should be brief. No letter should exceed 300 words. Your name with address, must accompany your letter; it will not be published unless you so desire.

Finds Modern Girl Not Fit as Wife

Editor Boston American:

I wonder if any of the readers of the Boston Evening American can help me in solving a perplexing problem. I am a young man, 25 years of age, and have been living in Boston more than a year. During that time I have made the acquaintance of many girls, but somehow they have not been the kind that I would care to have as a partner for life.

Girls, who at first appeared desirable, have turned out to be of the drinking, petting, smoking variety. I have a fairly substantial income and could support a wife in comfort, but I would rather remain single for the rest of my life than marry one of the samples of so-called "modern girlhood" with whom I have come in contact. D. C.

Brighton.

Flays Band Leaders Who Buck and Wing

Editor Boston American:

I wish to thank and praise you for printing the programs of the concerts now being given nightly on Charles River Esplanade. After watching some of the asinine orchestra leaders in movie theaters direct their musicians while doing a blackbottom, or some other nameless dance, it is indeed a pleasure to visit the Esplanade and hear real musicians play worthwhile music, and see a leader direct them without doing a "daily dozen" with his feet. Why theatrical managers insist on engaging band leaders who do the buck and wing as they ply their baton has always been beyond me. K. A. J.

West Roxbury.

Lauds American on Handling Devens News

Editor Boston American:

If it is not amiss I would like to compliment the Boston Evening American for the fair manner in which it has handled the news of the Yankee Division incidents. I think a metropolitan daily should not take sides in matters of this kind, but should merely print the news without fear or favor. The truth and decency generally prevail and if a newspaper merely prints the facts, it is better for all concerned. I have always liked the fairness of the Boston Evening American and am sure that persons who come in contact with it will reach the same conclusion.

Allston. D. A. W.

Urges More Humane Treatment of Convicts

Editor Boston American:

The recent prison outbreaks in Dannemore and Auburn, deplorable as they are, will have served some good purpose if they bring to bear public attention to the half barbaric method that modern society employs in treating violators of the law. I am neither a sentimentalist nor a theorist, but the idea of society, which is responsible in some measure for every crime committed, shutting men up in barred cells like so many wild animals, keeping them apart from every influence that might effect a change in their lives, seems to me to be a relic of the unspeakable prison methods of the middle ages.

Until prisoners are regarded as human beings and treated as such, our prisons will continue to be what they are now, breeding places of crime, and not places where criminals are cured.

Worcester. T. J. M.

Approves Sunback Bathing Suits

Editor Boston American:

While at Manomet Beach last Sunday, I saw a young woman in one of the new-style no-back bathing suits and although I am a mere man I wish to record myself in favor of same. What's the use of hampering the body with needless clothing while swimming or while getting the beneficial rays of the sun? The same is true of other sports. Of late I have been playing tennis minus an outer shirt and confess I enjoy playing a thousand per cent more. Let's be reasonable, instead of prudish about such things. I wonder how other readers of your valuable paper regard these backless bathing suits for women. Let's hear from some of them.

Jamaica Plain. E. N. G.

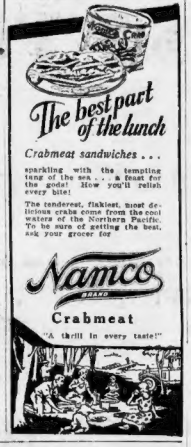
Petting in Public Has Many Possibilities

Editor Boston American:

I read with much interest a letter signed "Frank," appearing in the Boston American recently. The writer pointed out that we are living in an age of frankness and that it is far better that young folks display their affection openly, even on public beaches, rather than in secret.

Quite true. Times have indeed changed. But just imagine a young couple strolling along Tremont street in broad daylight, stopping to exchange kisses at every few steps. What a charming picture this young couple, so frank and unrestrained in their actions would make.

Malden. BROADMINNDED.


The best part of the lunch
Crabmeat sandwiches . . .
sparkling with the tempting tang of the sea . . . a feast for the gods! How you'll relish every bite!
The tenderest, fishiest, most delicious crabs come from the cool waters of the Northern Pacific. To be sure of getting the best, ask your grocer for
Namco BRAND
Crabmeat
"A thrill in every taste!"

Not Bleached

Children—Invalids

Ceresota Flour is a wonderful health flour because it is ground from the finest wheat obtainable. This is proved by the fact that it is not bleached. Ceresota is especially recommended for the diet of children and invalids.

Pure Wholesome

The Northwestern Consolidated Milling Company, Minneapolis
Wm. B. Hosmer, Agent
177 Milk St., Boston

Ceresota Flour

New England's Largest Retailers of Fine Foods

Come to the A&P when you want the best, for A&P renders a type of food service no other food store can equal. A&P's buyers search the world's markets for the better quality foods.

The tables of New England are spread thrice daily with quality foods from the A&P. Choice meats, fancy and staple groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables at their best are provided by A&P.

IMPORTED & DOMESTIC DELICACIES
CHOICE COFFEES
FINE TEAS

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

THE A&P SERVES MORE FAMILIES WITH MORE FOOD THAN ANY OTHER GROCER IN NEW ENGLAND

Eggs

Selected for the finest retail trade . . . You'll like these fine eggs . . . and save at A&P's low price. DOZ. **37c**

Butter

Silverbrook fancy creamery butter . . . in pound prints or cut from the tub . . . at an A&P low price. LB. **45c**

GILLETTE BLADES	3 pkgs.	$1.00
CAPE COD COOKIES	2 pkg.	39c
BAKING POWDER	Rumford's lb. tin	29c
CAMAY SOAP	3 cakes	23c
MALTED MILK CRACKERS	lb.	21c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	can	7c
RALSTON'S WHEAT FLAKES	pkg.	12c
IONA CORN	3 cans	29c
ENCORE MAYONNAISE	8½ oz. jar	21c

COFFEE SALE

Not ordinary coffee cut to meet a price . . . but the finest of coffees sold at a real saving.

Bokar
America's foremost package coffee
POUND TIN **43c**

Red Circle
A blend of the finest coffees grown.
POUND **39c**

Eight O'Clock
America's largest selling coffee
POUND **35c**

CORNED BEEF	No. 1 tin	19c
SHAKER SALT	3 pkgs.	25c
TOILET PAPER	7 rolls	25c
RINSO	Lge. pkg.	19c
CIGARETTES	2 pkgs.	23c
ELMWOOD CHICKEN	4 oz. jar	43c
WELCOME SOAP	cake	6c
GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD	loaf	8c
GRANDMOTHER'S DOUGHNUTS	½ doz.	10c

Bacon

Selected, sugar cured, sliced, rindless breakfast bacon at an exceptional saving. LB. **29c**

Evap Milk

WHITEHOUSE the milk of quality VAN CAMPS 3 cans 25c **3** TALL CANS **23c**

Choice Meats & Fish

A&P Meat Markets are everywhere—bringing you better meats at much lower prices.

Broilers

Milk fatted, fresh killed native broilers—sweet, tender and very economical EACH **98c**

Lamb Legs

Cut from Genuine Spring Lamb Deliciously young, tender, soft meated — a low price LB. **38c**

SUNNYFIELD HAMS	Whole or Half	lb. 34c
BEEF POT ROAST	Clear Meat	lb. 32c

MILCO CANDIES
Sold at all A&P Meat Markets in Boston and Vicinity

MAPLE WALNUTS	¼ lb. 10c	lb. 39c
CREAM FILBERTS	¼ lb. 10c	lb. 39c
SALTED PEANUTS	¼ lb. 10c	lb. 39c

PORK LOINS	Finest Young Tender Rib or Chine	lb. 29c
FRESH SHOULDERS	Very Lean Excellent Cold	lb. 22c

Lamb Fores

Cut from genuine spring lamb. Boned and rolled if you desire. LB. **20c**

Swordfish

Fancy fresh sliced. Swordfish is at its best and, at A&P its lowest LB. **29c**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

ORANGES

Large Size Doz. **35c** Medium Size Doz. **25c** Small Size **2** Doz. **29c**

WAX BEANS		2 lbs. 15c
LETTUCE	Boston Iceberg	head 9c
LETTUCE	California Iceberg	2 heads 35c

CORN

Golden Bantam Corn at a new low price. DOZ. **45c**

Bananas
Selected fruit—slowly ripened—very low price
4 LBS **22c**

GRAPE FRUIT

Small Size Each **5c** Medium Size **2** for **25c**

GREEN BEANS	2 lbs. 15c
GREEN PEAS	2 lbs. 25c
CARROTS	2 bunches 15c

TOMATOES

Red ripe selected fruit . . . at a saving **2** LBS. **25c**

Prices Effective in Boston and Vicinity

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Ask the HEAD WAITER . . .

HE WILL tell you, more likely than not, that it is La Touraine Coffee that you enjoy so much in the great hotels and famous restaurants where coffee buying is an art.

You can get La Touraine in home-size cans at almost any good store. It's always fresh and full-flavored—with a zest and aroma all its own.

W. S. QUINBY COMPANY

YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST

SACCO FRIENDS TO SUE CITY OFFICIALS

Denied permission to use Faneuil Hall Aug. 23 for a meeting to commemorate the second anniversary of the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, the Sacco-Vanzetti Memorial Committee today announced its intention of bringing suit against Mayor Nichols or Superintendent of Public Buildings John P. Englert or both.

The committee, including in its membership several persons prominent in the defense campaign waged for the famous radicals, warned Supt. Englert by letter that appeal to the courts was to be made against him and that the suit would be backed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

In his refusal to grant the use of the hall to the Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers, Supt. Englert told them:

"There are undoubtedly many more taxpayers of the city against the reopening of this case (the Sacco-Vanzetti case) than there are sympathizers and their wishes must be considered in the premises." He also said:

"I deem it would be to the best interests of the city as a whole if this meeting were not held in this building."

Writing in reply to Supt. Englert, the Sacco-Vanzetti Memorial Committee asserted that refusing them the hall was an abridgement of the right of free speech. Said the letter, in part:

The Weather

For Boston and Vicinity—Fair and continued cool tonight; Saturday fair with rising temperature; gentle northwest winds becoming variable.

For Southern New England—Fair and continued cool tonight; Saturday fair with rising temperature except on southeast coast; gentle northwest winds becoming variable.

For Northern New England—Fair tonight; Saturday fair with rising temperature in interior and cooler on the extreme east Maine coast; gentle to moderate northwest winds.

For Eastern New York—Fair and continued cool tonight; Saturday partly cloudy and warmer, followed by showers at night; gentle to moderate northeast and east winds.

Ocean Forecast—Steamers departing today for European ports will have moderate south and northeast winds and fair weather to the Grand Banks.

OBSERVATIONS AT BOSTON AT 8 A. M.

Barometer	29.96 ins
Temperature	62
Wind	Northwest, 12 miles
Sky	Clear
Humidity	84 per cent
Maximum temperature yesterday	90
Minimum temperature last night	56
Precipitation previous 24 hours	0.31 ins

The Weather in Other Localities.

Weather	Max.	Min.
8 a. m. today	8 a. m. yesterday	last night
Atlantic City...Clear	86	66	64
Buffalo ....Clear	82	72	64
Calgary ....Cloudy	82		54
Charleston (S.C.)...Rain	80	90	74
Chicago ....Rain	64	68	60
Cincinnati ....P. Cldy	66	90	62
Denver ....Clear	64	88	64
Eastport (Me.)..Clear	58	84	52
Key West ....Clear	82	86	80
Los Angeles ....Clear	64	80	64
Miami (Fla.)....Clear	82	88	74
Montreal ....Cloudy	58	68	52
Nantucket ....Clear	66	78	64
New Orleans....Clear	80	90	78
New York ....Clear	66	86	62
Norfolk (Va.)...Clear	78	90	72
Philadelphia ....Clear	66	90	62
Portland (Me.)...Clear	62	74	54
St. Louis ....Cloudy	64	88	64
San Francisco ....Clear	56	68	56
Seattle ....P. Cldy.	56	72	54
Tampa ....P.Cldy.	78	90	78
Washington ....P.Cldy.	70	94	68

CALENDAR FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 2, 1929.

Eastern daylight saving time.

Sun Rises	5.37
Sun Sets	8.03
Length of Day	14h. 26m.
Moon Rises	2.10 a. m.
High Tide	9.15 a. m.; 9.33 p. m.

Height of Tide

9 ft. 0 in., a. m.; 11 ft. 0 in., p. m.

New Moon...Aug. 4, 10h. 49m., evening, W.
First Quar...Aug. 12, 1h. 1m., morning, W.
Full Moon...Aug. 20, 4h. 4m., morning, W.
Last Quar...Aug. 27, 3h. 2m., evening, W.

Light all vehicles tonight at 8.35.

Firemen Battle Rats at Rail Dump Blaze

Westboro, Aug. 2—An exodus of rats, fleeing the burning dump of the Boston & Maine Railroad here, forced tired firemen and workmen to suspend their battle against the blaze and fight the horde of rodents.

Driven from their home in the dump, the rate, estimated at 2000 in number, broke for nearby swamps and in their rush many of the holder among them attacked men who got between them and safety.

Despite the efforts of more than 150 men who battled the fire all day yesterday and the previous night, the dump was still burning and it was believed that it will be weeks before it is extinguished.

Collier Grounds as Steering Gear Fails

Providence, Aug. 2 (AP)—The collier Stephen R. Jones of Boston, which grounded on Conimicut Point, south of this port, last night, remained hard and fast today, but her owners, the Mystic Steamship Co., of Boston, said that efforts will be made to float the vessel at high water at 7 o'clock tonight.

The Jones, which had discharged a cargo of coal here, was bound light for Norfolk, Va. Her master, Capt. Edward Leveaux, said that the steering apparatus failed to function as he was negotiating the bend in the channel north of the light.

Rosy Dolly to Sue Husband, Is Report

Nice, France, Aug. 2 (AP)—Rosy Dolly of the stage was reported to have started divorce proceedings "somewhere in France" against Mortimer Davis.

The actress refused to make any statement. There have been many unverified rumors, however, that she planned to get a divorce from Davis, whom she married about a year and a half ago.

Calles Arrives in France to Take Rest

Havre, France, Aug. 2 (AP)—Former President Calles of Mexico arrived here today aboard the steamship Ile de France. He was welcomed by the Mexican minister, Alberto J. Pani and the embassy staff and proceeded to Paris, where he plans to rest and possibly take treatment here before undertaking a study of French and other European railroads.

Kills Self Because of Dangerous Error

Elizabthton, Tenn., Aug. 2 (AP)—John Burnette, 27, prominent Elizabethton attorney, accidentally seriously wounded his 17-year-old ward, Virginia Amaral, last midnight and after calling a physician, killed himself.

COP'S PLEA FOR BUS DRIVER SAVES FINE

Worcester, Aug. 2—A policeman went to the aid of his prisoner before the judge, when Joseph L. Menard, 23, of Gilmore st., Providence, a bus driver, was arraigned in Central District Court on a charge of failing to slow down at an intersecting street.

Menard, who stood in a fair way to be fined and perhaps lose his license, was spared when Patrolman Bartholomew Sullivan explained to the court that a fine would work a serious hardship on the bus operator and his family, which he was supporting on a limited income.

After hearing the facts Special Justice Frank L. Riley ordered the case filed.

Now, Chameleon Fish!

New York, Aug. 2 (AP)—Fish that can change from black to white at will have arrived at the municipal aquarium. They were caught near the Bahamas.

PUCCINI—up to date. Denver bride follows the example of Madam Butterfly as marriage dream is blasted. In the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Chelsea K. of C. to Sail

Members of Chelsea Council, No 83, K. of C., will take a "Moonlight Sail" Thursday night, August 15. A concert, entertainment and dancing will be features of the sail. Thomas J. Deveney is chairman of the committee in charge.

Legionnaire, 72, Dies

Savannah, Aug. 2 (AP)—The oldest member of the American Legion is dead at 72. Henry G. Green served in the Spanish War and was a second lieutenant in France.

Fire Chief Speaker

Chief John W. O'Hearn of the Watertown fire department will be one of the speakers at the 40th annual convention of the Vermont Firemen's Association to be held at Rutland, Vt., on Labor Day.

Roxbury Man Found Dead

John G. Leveroni was found dead in bed at his home, No. 81 Kempton st., Roxbury, by Patrolman Torrey of the Roxbury Crossing station. Leveroni was last seen alive Wednesday night, when he complained of heart trouble.

"Would you believe it?
He prescribed *Ice Cream!*"

AND why not? Ice cream, as genuinely pure and wholesome as Fro-joy, is very often prescribed for building up tired, run-down systems. Its rich content of vitamins and mineral salts, called "Youth Units"—phosphorus, calcium (lime) and soluble iron—keep body cells vigorously young and active. And healthy body cells keep five year olds' and fifty-five year olds (and all the ages in between) glowingly, gloriously alive!

These priceless "Youth Units", this smooth tastiness, are guarded by peak-standards of cleanliness—all the sweet country cream—all the fresh, juice-laden fruits, all the pure flavorings that go into the making of Fro-joy are tested minutely for quality. Each utensil used is nightly sterilized with live steam. The final precaution is that the Fro-joy 2-flavor pint package is a triple-wrapped, tight-sealed package which brings Fro-joy, good as good can be, to your table. Serve Fro-joy often! It's as creamy delicious as it's nourishing and good. General Ice Cream Corp.

This week the new Fro-joy 2-flavor pint package contains
VANILLA MOUSSE AND PEACH

"Fro-joy" ICE CREAM
CHOCK FULL OF "YOUTH UNITS"

The Whole Wheat Flake

FIRST NATIONAL

Remarkable Reductions
For the WEEK-END

SUGAR 10 Lbs. 53c

JELL-O
FRESH FRUIT FLAVORS
2 PKGS. 15c

LUX
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LUX TOILET SOAP
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RIPE, LUSCIOUS FRUIT
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Finast DRY GINGER ALE
CARTON OF 12 BOTTLES 99c
Return the bottles and receive 1c each, reducing the cost of Finast Dry Ginger Ale to 87c a dozen or 7¼c a bottle.

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— TWO DAYS LEFT ONLY FOR OUR GREAT COFFEE SALE —

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FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST	POPULAR FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY	A POPULAR HEAVY BODIED BREAKFAST COFFEE
LB. CTN. 43c	LB. 39c	LB. 35c

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Marshmallows Campfire LB. PKG. 23c

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When you see the name Brookside you can be certain of freshness and quality. It is backed up by the 30 years' experience and reputation of the First National Stores as quality retailers of fine dairy products.

Table Cream	½ PT. 10c
Heavy Cream	½ PT. 17c
Fresh Milk	QT. 13c

Radio Ginger Ale 2	LGE. BOT. 25c
Red Salmon	TALL CAN 25c
Fruits for Salad	NO. 1 CAN 24c
Hires Rootbeer Extract	BOT. 22c
Richmond Jelly 2	GOBLETS 25c
Gillette Blades 3	PKGS. $1.00
Libby's Corned Beef	CAN 23c
Snider's Catsup	LGE. BOTTLE 21c
Pappy's Marmalade	16-OZ. JAR 25c
Sandwich Spread	8-OZ. BOT. 21c
N.B.C. Johnnies	LB. 16c

Homeland Tea — Orange Pekoe Blend of Unusual Strength and Flavor — ½ LB. CTN. 35c
Prize Bread — It's Electrically Baked — LARGE LOAF 8c

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'WORLD COURT' FOR TARIFFS ADVOCATED

Williamstown, Aug. 2 (AP)—Establishment of an international commission for the regulation of tariffs was advocated by Thos. W. Page today as a means of establishing permanent amicable trade relations throughout the world.

In an address before the trade relations round table of the Institute of Politics Dr. Page, former chairman of the U. S. tariff commission and now chairman of the council of the Institute of Economics at Washington, D. C., proposed that such a commission be established under the jurisdiction of the World Court.

"The purpose of such a commission would be to establish findings as to what is fair and equitable between different nations and their industries and peoples, and render opinions about which world opinion would crystalize," he said. "International agreement on basic principles is the first requirement of the tariff situation and an international conference on government control of access to raw materials could formulate adequate basic principles.

"There is no doubt," he continued, "that the heavy export tax, long imposed by the Chilean Government, has been a burden to the nitrate industry and, in the case of Brazil, while that country achieved a dominating position with respect to coffee growing, over-expansion of the industry and financial instability in Brazil brought on a severe depression a few years later."

GUNMAN 'GETS' BIG RACKETEER

Philadelphia, Aug. 2 (AP)—"Big Arthur" Callen, 38, who escaped gangsters' bullets several times through the use of an armored automobile, was shot to death early today by a lone gunman at Parkside and Memorial aves.

Six "dum dum" bullets were found in Callen's body. He was shot by a man who pursued him along Memorial ave. After firing twice, the gunman followed Callen, firing several more shots as the wounded man fell against a door in the rear of his apartment house.

As the gunman opened fire again, Callen struggled to his feet, leaped a three-foot spiked fence and fell exhausted. Jumping the fence, the gunman reloaded and sent another hail of bullets at Callen.

The killer walked to a parked automobile a short distance away and was whisked away by an accomplice.

RAID 50 OHIO 'SPEAKEASIES'

Youngstown, O., Aug. 2 (AP)—Liquor raids exceeding any ever seen in Ohio cleaned out the "steel town" of Campbell early today. Fifty federal enforcement officers demolished half a hundred speakeasies, arrested the proprietors and dumped whiskies and beer into the gutters.

All the raids were made on purchases already made by undercover agents, raiders said. Among other prisoners was a man booked as John Vansuch, former safety director of Campbell. The agents said several former policemen also were among the prisoners.

Campbell, a suburb of Youngstown, described by agents as "the wattest spot in Ohio," is populated principally by workers.

Film Folk Agree to 'Union' Parley

Los Angeles, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Association of Motion Picture Producers has agreed, at the request of six prominent screen players, to confer with a committee of the Actors' Equity Association on demands for a "closed shop" in the Hollywood studios.

The producers' decision was reached after six weeks of apparent deadlock, during which the heads of the industry steadfastly refused to meet demands of the actors. Suspension of more than 15 actors from membership in Equity and a $1,000,000 damage suit against Warner Brothers, Inc., for making a contract with Tully Marshall, allegedly in violation of his agreement with Equity, were outgrowths of the impasse.

Banker Held in Spain for Attempted Theft

Madrid, Aug. 2—Spanish police hold in custody today an American giving the name Backey J. Dee, described as a Chicago banker and tourist, who is charged with attempting to take from the Escorial Palace, 30 miles from Madrid, a valuable, ancient porcelain plaque. Dee emphatically denies the charge.

The Africa and his wife were among a tourist party visiting the Escorial last Wednesday. It was then civil guards took Dee into custody, declaring he attempted to take away the plaque which is one of the main art treasures on the walls of the Escorial.

Glider Makes Good Trailer for Plane

Akron, O., Aug. 2 (AP)—In a glider Hugh C Robbins has flown 180 miles from Ypsilanti, Mich. The glider was towed by a plane at 80 miles an hour, as fast as it could move without endangering its wings.

THIEVES "PICK ON" POLICE CAPTAIN

Fall River, Aug. 3—It's the final straw that breaks the camel's back and Capt. John Keavy of the Eastern division, who has had the motometer stolen from his car twice, thinks that this second time is just about the last straw.

The genial captain went to the fights in Mark's stadium about a fortnight ago. While there, some unreasonable person made off with the motometer from the captain's car, showing utter disregard for the Massachusetts Police Association emblem beneath it. The captain went to the fights again this week, having first secured a new motometer with a patent lock, costing him $12.25 of his hard-earned money.

At the fights he asked Chief George W. Potter of the Tiverton, R. I., police, where to park and the chief put him on Conanicus st., where an officer would be on duty. The captain left his hat in the car, locked the machine and made sure that the spare tire and the motometer were locked. When he returned the motometer was gone, and the captain's remarks formed a classic in themselves.

MAN AND HORSE HERE LONG AGO

Los Angeles, Aug. 2 (AP)—The discovery in New Mexico recently of fossils estimated to be 25,000 years old and containing what was said to be the remains of a human skull was described today by Dr. William A. Bryan, director of the Los Angeles County Museum, as "the most important historic discovery ever made in America."

The fossils included the remains of a ground sloth, a large camel, pre-historic horse, a cave bear and other strange creatures, Dr. Bryan reported.

"The findings settle conclusively," said Dr. Bryan, "the question as to whether man and these animals were co-existent in America at that time." He declared that the creatures evidently had existed in the pleistocene period and that they had been taken from a cave which had served as a den.

Painting "Purchase of Alaska" Missing

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)—After having searched eight years for the famous painting, "The Purchase of Alaska," by the noted German artist, Emanuel Leutze, Delegate Sutherland of Alaska has about despaired of finding it.

Through art collectors and connoisseurs, Mr. Sutherland has sought the picture, which was painted in 1868, to present it to the people of the territory, as it was the only original canvas depicting the drafting of the treaty that resulted in the transfer of Russian America to the United States.

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Balance of stock Paint Stocks. Limited shades. No White. No Mail or Phone Orders. $2.00, $2.50, $4.00 Value
$1.35 Gal.
Brushing Lacquer Limited Shades Quart Pint 90c 50c
Flat White Paint ..... 1.35 Gal.
Atlantic White Enamel .1.45 Gal.
Dupont's Copal Varnish for Interior Woodwork ..1.89 Gal.

GAS COOK STOVE
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Builders—Save Money!!
45—Stanley Garage Door Sets No. 1175M..... 2.39
140 pairs 4x2 Cast Brass Loose Pin Butts....pr. 1.25
Inside Door Lock Sets..... .34
Front Door Set..... 1.19
2½x2½ Loose Pin Butts— Dull Brass .....pr. .14
315 Linoleum Roofing Paper .....roll 1.47

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½"—25 Ft. Lengths..... 1.49
¾"—50 Ft. Lengths..... 3.98

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White Celluloid Finish— Bar Hinge Seat 2.87

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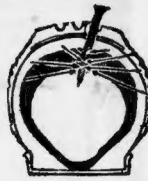
BALLOONS

Size	Tires	Tubes
28 x 4.75	$ 7.85	$1.33
29 x 4.40	5.79	1.12
29 x 5.00	8.30	1.37
29 x 5.50	10.39	1.75
30 x 4.50	6.59	1.12
30 x 5.00	$ 8.48	$1.45
30 x 5.77	13.35	1.96
31 x 5.00	8.79	1.57
31 x 6.00	13.35	2.03
32 x 6.00	13.45	1.96
33 x 6.00	13.65	2.13
33 x 6.20	15.45	2.69

CORDS

Size	Tires	Tubes
30 x 3½ Reg. Cl.	$ 4.95	$1.02
30 x 3½ Oversize Cl.	5.08	1.04
30 x 3½ S. S.	6.50	1.02
32 x 4½ S. S.	13.35	1.80
33 x 4½ S. S.	13.85	1.95

Hercules Puncture-Resisting Tubes



Arrows show direction of pressure the rubber exerts against a nail in a tube. When pulled out, rubber squeezes in to close puncture permanently.

Hercules Inner Tubes are a better built inner tube, without fillers or fluids to soil the hands, clothes or car. Built with bow-shape inner cushion of live, tough, three-ply rubber.

Inflated the Hercules is at such tension that even though a nail may penetrate it, as soon as the nail is withdrawn the rubber squeezes shut—and there is no puncture. It wears and wears.

Consider the savings in repairs, time and trouble over the ordinary tube, and consider how economical the Hercules really is. Buy Hercules now and your tire troubles are over.

BALLOON TUBES Sizes	Prices	BALLOON TUBES Sizes	Prices	CORD TUBES Sizes	Prices
29x4.40	$4.95	30x5.25	$6.65	30x3½	$4.45
30x4.50	4.95	31x5.25	6.75	31x4	5.75
29x4.75	5.95	30x5.77	6.45	32x4	5.85
30x5.00	6.10	32x6.00	8.45	30x5	7.65
31x5.00	6.25	33x6.00	6.65	33x5	7.95

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Tires and Tubes
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There's more material in these tires—more honest rubber working for you to build strength in the sidewalls, strength on the wearing surface, safer, surer footing on the road—at any speed. And there's the tremendous resources of Sears, Roebuck and Co., working for you to reduce manufacturing and sales costs *so that you might have the finest tires made at the lowest possible price.*

Pacemakers in performance—*miles ahead in value*—SUPER ALLSTATES are preferred by millions of people *in all walks of life!* ***Unlimited Guarantee.***

SUPER ALLSTATE TIRES

Size	Tires	Tubes
28 x 4.75	$12.45	$2.05
29 x 4.40	9.95	1.80
29 x 4.75	12.85	2.20
29 x 4.95	14.45	2.29
29 x 5.00	14.35	2.25
29 x 5.50	17.35	2.70
30 x 4.50	11.35	1.98
30 x 4.75	13.95	2.65
30 x 4.95	14.85	2.39
30 x 5.00	14.45	2.29
30 x 5.25	15.95	2.55
30 x 5.50	18.10	2.80
30 x 5.77	19.25	3.05
30 x 6.00	18.65	2.85
31 x 4.95	16.25	2.85
31 x 5.00	14.85	2.39
31 x 5.25	16.95	2.65
31 x 6.00	18.85	3.00
32 x 5.00	16.25	2.85
32 x 6.00	19.25	3.05
32 x 6.20	21.00	3.40
32 x 6.50	21.00	3.40
32 x 6.75	26.65	4.00
33 x 5.77	21.95	3.65
33 x 6.00	19.85	3.20
33 x 6.75	27.65	4.20
34 x 7.00	26.65	4.00
35 x 6.00	21.95	3.65
35 x 7.00	27.65	4.20

CORD TIRES

Size	Tires	Tubes
30 x 3½ C. L.	8.65	1.75
30 x 3½ S. S.	10.45	1.75
31 x 4	14.60	2.33
32 x 4	14.85	2.50

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GALA OPENING FOR UPTOWN THEATER

Photoplay ..... "Show Boat"
Type ..... Musical Extravaganza
Stars . Laura La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut.
Theaters. Uptown and Washington St. Olympia.

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

THE opening of the Uptown, in the heart of the Back Bay, becomes today's major theatrical event, made all the more important by the fact that the initial attraction is "Show Boat." This picture is also shown at the Washington Street Olympia, that playhouse's weekly change date having been advanced to coincide with the Uptown opening. Hereafter, these two theaters will run the same films, day and date. Good as the downtown house always is, it passes over the position of greater notability today to its newest Publix sister, whose advent is the occasion of a gala spirit in the uptown district of Boston.

Laura La Plante

* * *

THE Uptown is in every way a classy theater, worthy its niche in the list of the city's best. It is cool, comfortable and in every particular a big asset to the Hub's motion picture ensemble. At a glance one sees that the new management has spared neither labor nor expense to make it a palace of screen entertainment, and they make the right sort of beginning, by putting on the best. And it is leaking no secret to say that other big productions are scheduled to follow.

* * *

SPECIAL mention must be made of the personal work of J. J. Fitzgibbons, New England Publix chief; Edward Zorn, Boston district manager, and "Tod" Browning, house manager, in achieving the splendid Uptown.

* * *

"SHOW BOAT" has much that should make it a box office success; much that commands attention. It has weaknesses, but its strong points outweigh the flaws, and the charm of Laura La Plante, the splendid casting of Joseph Schildkraut, the work of Alma Rubens, Emily Fitzroy and little Jane La Verne, the singing of the colored folks, together with the excellent camera work and the general direction, link up for an entertaining production, which "Show Boat" distinctly is.

* * *

THE story need not be retold, inasmuch as the memory of Florenz Ziegfeld's gorgeous stage show of last spring still lingers gloriously, thrillingly. But Carl Laemmle and his staff can take proper motion picture credit for the transfer of the spirit to the screen. True, the lavish glory of the Ziegfeld opus is lacking; but the silver sheet gains through photography; the shots of the Mississippi river and the teeming life alongshore and afloat, are magnificent. It would be unfair, perhaps, to expect the Ziegfeld touch in this filming of the Edna Ferber yarn.

* * *

THE worst that can be said of the film is that it seems to wander aimlessly. Hardly ever gripping the heartstrings save in the Helen Morgan singing, the wondrous work of Alma Bledsoe and his co-vocalists. To this marvelous harmony is due the constantly tender closes of is something to see and hear, and to remember, that finish.

OTIS HARLAN, sterling old-timer, is the skipper, and Stepin Fetchit appears several times. Miss La Plante is always easy upon the eyes, and as long as the picture is silent is satisfyingly pleasing. Dialogue and lack of stage experience tell upon her; and she falls where young Schildkraut mounts to the pinnacle, both with his acting and his splendid voice. The comeback of Miss Rubens is worthy of mention.

* * *

THERE is also upon the bill a novelty, a Paramount song specialty which will establish a demand for something unique. It is a mighty entertaining show, and the Uptown a mighty pleasant place to sit in to see and hear.

"Protection" Star Comes of Talented Family

Dorothy Burgess, who plays the role of Myrtle Haines, light o' love of "Big Jim" Dunning, king of racketeers, in "Protection" which is now taking its first Boston showing at the Scollay Square is of a family with enviable success on the speaking stage and she has inherited much of the family talent. Her aunt is Fay Bainter, a brilliant young star of great success, and an uncle was the late David Montgomery, of hallowed memory, as one half of the musical comedy starring the team of Montgomery and Fred Stone.

Miss Burgess was playing a leading role in the stage production of "The Squall" in Los Angeles when she was selected by Raoul Walsh for the role of Tonia in "In Old Arizona," in which she achieved a notable success.

Prior to her screen debut, Miss Burgess had appeared in many New York stage productions, including "Dancing Mothers," "Bye Bye Bonnie" and "Synthetic Sin" and the lead in the eastern company of "Good News."

Hush Baby, Don't Cry!

ALMA RUBENS AND JANE LA VERNE

Little Jane emotes before the camera while Alma comforts the "young 'un" in one of the touching scenes of "Show Boat." The talkie-film version of the stage production is shown at the new Uptown and Washington Street Olympia.

MARION DAVIES TO DO TALKIE OF "DULCY"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Copyright, 1929 by Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3—Marion Davies, resting and vacationing after strenuous screen engagement with "Marianne," is about to come back to Hollywood to begin work on "Dulcy." I think it is a piece of news of more than passing interest that Marion is to bring to the screen in an all talking production, the character that first brought Lyn Fontaine into fame.

Louella O. Parsons

"Dulcy" was record breaking in more ways than one. It first gave recognition to George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, two struggling playwrights, who from that time became two of Broadway's successful writers. It established Miss Fontaine, who is today the Theater Guild's most prominent star.

King Vidor will direct Marion. That's also good news, for this combination has been exceptionally successful. Mr. Vidor directed her in "The Patsy" and in "Show People," which broke any number of records and is still going strong as popular entertainment throughout the country.

* * *

FAR be it from me to disbelieve anything any publicity department tells me, but the report is current in Hollywood that Marilyn Miller walked out of the picture "Sally" and left it flat for one day. This is the story: In her contract with Warner Brothers, Miss Miller was to have been paid $100,000 for ten weeks' work. If "Sally" was not completed within ten weeks, she was to receive $16,000 a week, or about $2800 a day for additional services. Came the extra day without the money in sight and Marilyn beat a hasty retreat from First National studio. Not only was the extra day's work necessary, but there were certain retakes. Twenty-eight hundred dollars is a lot of money, but the absence of Marilyn Miller would cost Warner Brothers much more, so the little blonde musical favorite was called back. The publicity version of the story is that Miss Miller had an abscessed tooth, a sprained ankle and two or three other things the matter with her. Personally, we think she is a swell business woman.

* * *

AUGUST 11 is the date that Marian Nixon has set for her marriage to Edward Hillman, son of a wealthy Chicago merchant. We hate to brag, but remember that this paper carried exclusively the news of Miss Nixon's engagement? Her picture, "Say It with Songs," starring Al Jolson, opens in New York, August 6 and there's a chance that the prospective bride and bridegroom may make an appearance. If they did they would certainly cause a riot for New York may turn up its nose at movie stars but who is there who isn't interested in romance?

* * *

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Evelyn Brent in a smart green sport dress, Hollywood-made, lunching at the Brown Derby with her husband, Harry Edwards; Gene Markey and Ali Cohn Carmen Myers and the new husband Ralph Blum entertaining a few guests at dinner. Jack Warner and Daryl Zanuck tossing a coin to see who pays for the lunch Harry Richman and Clara Bow at the Plantation being pointed out as Hollywood's newest engaged couple. Rick Losso's slumming a tune, to illustrate a new song number, in front of the Roosevelt Hotel. Mrs. Herman Mankiewitz playing a fast game of tennis at Malibu. Ronald Colman acting as his own chauffeur and arriving at the studio in time. Mrs. Benjamin Glazer being mistaken for Fannie Brice for the 19th time. Leila Hyams admiring her mother's makeup at the Columbia studio. Her mother, Leila McIntyre, is playing a part there. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

ORCHESTRA IN KEITH-ALBEE PHOTOPLAY

EARL BURTNETT'S Biltmore Hotel orchestra of Los Angeles, which has played its way into popularity with millions of radio and phonograph fans, supplied the music in William Boyd's current Pathe starring production, "The Flying Fool," now playing at Keith-Albee. Burtnett and his musicians played the theme song of the picture, "If I Had My Way," sung by Marie Prevost. This song, written by George Green and George Waggner, is featured in the all dialogue production with another comedy number by the same writers, "I'm That Way About Baby and She's That Way About Me."

Marie Prevost plays the leading feminine role in this picture, which is supported by Russell Gleason and Tom O'Brien. She is no stranger to Pathe fans, for she previously starred in a number of successful Pathe productions as well as played a featured role in Cecil B. De Mille's Pathe feature, "The Godless Girl."

"The Flying Fool" is an original story of an itinerant stunt flyer and was written especially for the star by Elliott Clawson Tay Garnett who served in the United States naval air forces during the war, directed. James Gleason is credited with the dialogue and Ralph Block is the producer.

Screen Shorts

GRETA GARBO has begun work on a new picture under direction of Jacques Feyder, French director recently signed by M-G-M. Andrea Randolph will play the husband in this film, an original by Feyder, not yet titled.

* * *

Reginald Dandy, who came from the Camden stage to go under contract to Fox, has changed his film name to John Garrick. He has been cast for roles in "The Sky Hawk" and "Married in Hollywood."

* * *

Willie and Eugene Howard have made two talking and sing ing short subjects for Vitaphone which are now ready for release. Both are two reelers. One "The Music Makers," the second, "My People."

* * *

John Langan, New York stage director, is now working as dialogue assistant during the filming of Paramount's all-talking comedy, "Ebb Tide." Edward Sloman is directing.

* * *

Contract of Frank Strayer has been renewed by Columbia.

BEACH CHAIRS
A Day on the Bay
and Two Hours
AT THE END OF CAPE COD
PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIM FIRST LANDING
Week Days Daylight Saving Sundays
9:30 A. M. Time 10 A. M.
S. S. Dorothy Bradford 1800 Passengers
100 MILE Round Trip $2.00
Special rates for Clubs, Parties, etc.
"Dancing on the Lower Deck."
Pier Long Wharf, at Foot of State St.
Staterooms, Refreshments, Orchestra.
Phone HUBbard 6868

HUB GIRL WILL HAVE ROLE IN OWN PLAY

FOR the fourth production of the summer season at Brattle Hall, Cambridge, the Playgoers Theater Guild will present a new play, "Wife," by Margaret Hatfield, opening next Monday. Miss Hatfield will play the leading part, that of a talented musician who is the wife of an equally talented playwright. Other important parts will be taken by Bruce DeLette, Katherine Warren, and Hilda Heistrom. The play, which is under the direction of Mary Virginia Heinlein, deals with the problems of modern marriage, and offers an interesting parallel to "Saturday's Children."

Margaret Hatfield

The Maxwell Anderson play treated of the vicissitudes of marriage when indulged in by office workers on small salaries, who crave romance and can never find it in the welter of small housekeeping trials and tribulations and the exigencies of petty budgetting.

The husband and wife in Miss Hatfield's play have not only the handicap of small financial resources, but the burden of the artistic temperament as well. Their problems are handled by Miss Hatfield wisely and entertainingly.

As to Thrills

Did you ever have a thrill? Everybody has—and you must have had one, too! Just give the a little thought—write about it—and you may get free tickets to see the outstanding thrill picture of the season, "Building Drumond," at Loew's State Theater next week.

Ronald Colman

The contest is very simple. Write out in not to exceed 50 words as possible, no more than 100 words, how you have ever experienced and mail it immediately to the Thrill Editor, Boston Evening American. It doesn't matter how old you are or how young—or what kind of a thrill you describe—just write it out now and drop it in the box at once.

For each of the best 25 letters received each day for the next six days two free tickets to Loew's State are offered.

Clara Bow Continues as Paramount Star

Clara Bow will continue as a Paramount star for several years to come, it was stated by Paramount in denying published reports from Hollywood that the star will leave the company at the end of her current picture.

Miss Bow recently signed a new contract with the company, which will continue her as a Paramount star until October, 1931, and the company is planning to release four Bow talking films during the next year.

One of these, "The Saturday Night Kid," went into production under the direction of A. Edward Sutherland. It is based on an original by John V. A. Wesser and George Abbott. Jean Hall is Miss Bow's leading man, and the supporting cast includes Jean Arthur, Edna May Oliver, Charles Sellon, Frank Ross, Hymie Meyer, Jean Harlow, Leone Lane and Billy Bow. The latter is Clara's cousin from Brooklyn.

New Invention

The Cinemaphone projector unit, invented by A. L. Edwison, synchronizes 16-millimeter film and is chiefly designed for amateur hobbies, schools and homes. Standard film can be reduced down to 16-millimeter size and projected synchronously.

'CREATION' IS LATEST SHOW AT REVERE

A NEW show, titled, "Creation," has been added to the attractions at Revere Beach. It opened during the past week on the boulevard on the site of the old War Show, and already has attracted considerable attention.

"Creation" is sponsored by Dr. Ben Polley, who has made a study of the subject of life. It depicts life from its earliest stages up to the present, both from an entertainment and educational standpoint. The various phases of life, its trials and tribulations, and various other angles as shown in "Creation," provide one more attraction to entertain the thousands who visit Revere Beach.

Artists' Signatures Appear on Scenery

John Murray Anderson has a novelty in his production "Murray Anderson's Almanac," due at the Colonial Theater tonight. Several well known artists have designed sets for this smart revusical comedy, and their signatures appear on the scenery, just as a painting or drawing is signed by the creator. Those whose signatures will be seen are Peter Arno, Wynn, and Reginald Marsh, the latter having designed the intermission curtain.

A Marsh curtain is a superstition with John Murray Anderson, who believes that it presages success, and one is always included in every production under the Anderson banner.

Amusements

STR. MAYFLOWER
MOONLIGHT HARBOR SAILS
WEEK DAY EVENINGS, 8:30 P. M.
Lunch Fare $1.00
Dated Free Dancing
Mid-night "MAYFLOWER CAMBRIDGEANS" ORCHESTRA

Tomorrow Nite at 8:30
CONCERT ON
ROSE STANDISH
3-Hour Harbor Sail
Hingham Community Band
Vaudeville—Concert—Dancing
Direction FREDERIC L. LANE
All Steamers From Rowes Wharf

THE REFRIGERATED
SCOLLAY SQ.
STARTING TOMORROW
THE FIRST 100% NATURAL COLOR-TALKING-SINGING-DANCING MUSICOMEDY
"ON WITH THE SHOW"
also VAUDEVILLE IN PERSON
Ending Today PROTECTION A STARTLING EXPOSE OF BROADWAY RACKETEERS

FENWAY PHONE KEN. 1717
MASS. AVE.
3rd ROLLICKING WEEK!
ALL-TALKING SINGING DANCING Natural Colors! In Gorgeous
"ON WITH THE SHOW"
also FIRST SHOWING of Paramount SOUND NEWS

BOWDOIN VAUDEVILLE ACTS
DOR. PERFECT
"The IDLE RICH" with Conrad Nagel; A Talkie
THIS WEEK "The OVERLAND TELEGRAPH" with Sound
LAUREL & HARDY 100% TALKING COMEDY—MAC CISTOSH OF NE ME

NORUMBEGA
FREE Sensational Jacks M. to P. M.
ALL DAY

FRIGIDINE preserves the NATURAL lustre of the hair and gives you a most beautiful, soft, deep wave.
The Coolest and Safest Method in the World
Your old permanent successfully rewaved. With or with out ringlet ends.
Entire bobbed head, including setting, shampoo and finger wave, all for $5.00.
PARISIAN MODEL BEAUTY SHOPPE
Rm. 1015, Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington St.
Open Evenings by Appointment Phone Lib. 5322

Amusements

★★★ Stage Stars Galore ★★★
Beginning Tomorrow
The New B.F.
KEITH'S
THEATRE
brings to New England, this week, stars from Broadway and Hollywood to entertain you. From coast to coast, we choose the topnotchers of song, melody, comedy, drama and syncopation, and assemble them in one BIG show!
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES
ALL SEATS RESERVED
(Except Sunday)

The Eminent Stage and Screen star
KENNETH HARLAN
in "The Honeymoon"
By AARON HOFFMAN
FANCHON & MARCO'S NEW REVUE
"SONGS I LOVE"
IDEA of C. C. STROUD
and ROY SMOOT
JOE WESTON & LYONS
COLLETTE
The Crooning Troubadours
FLO LEWIS
and LEO KARLYN
'Give Us a Lift'
BEEHEE RUBYETTE & CO.
Arab Whirlwinds
ROGER WILLIAMS will give you laffs galore!
HOOPER AND GATCHET
In "The Rookie"
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEITH-ALBEE
Announces the Boston premiere of the $2 Broadway Production—the logical successor to "Weary River"—

RICHARD BARTHELMESS
In His Current Starring Vehicle
"DRAG"
with
ALICE DAY and LILA LEE
100% TALKING SINGING
Hear Him Sing
"The Song of the Nile"
On the Stage
Another BIG R-K-O Treat!
BESSER & BALFOUR
"Cigarettes to Cigars"
3 ARTS REVUE
KHARUM Pianist the Last
DOUBLE EXPOSURE with Jack Jaxon, Mary Hamel & Dorothy Lee
JIM DUNEDIN & COMPANY
'Laffs a Wheelin'

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. at Beverly St. Con. from 12:30 P.M.
M-G-M'S TALKING Hit
"WONDER OF WOMEN"
LEWIS STONE PEGGY WOOD
LEILA HYAMS
Fox Movietone News—Latest M-G-M News
Extra! Charlie Chase Talkie Comedy
on the Maytime Melodies
A Stupendous Musical Extravaganza
MATS. 50c—EVES. 60c and 75c
NEXT WEEK RONALD COLMAN
in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND"
PERFECT ALL-TALKIE—BIG STAGE SHOW

METROPOLITAN
A Glorious European Romance!
"HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY"
Europe's most ravishing beauty
LIL DAGOVER
and America's newest favorite
HARRISON & ORCHESTRA
in "11 Glissmans"
MARTEL & ORGAN
Songs and Laughs
ON THE STAGE
RODEMICH
and Playboys
in Public Glorious
"CREOLE NIGHTS"
One Hour in 1927!
SCREEN STYLE SHOW
in natural colors!
STARTING AUGUST 8TH—A NEW PROGRAMME EVERY THURSDAY
COMING THURSDAY "Mysterious" DR. FU MANCHU all-talking each week

SHUBERT EVES. 8:10
Mats. Wed. Sat. at 2:10
Busby Berkeley presents
GUY ROBERTSON QUEENIE SMITH
The STREET SINGER
A Musical Comedy of Americans Abroad
HARRY S. MORTON NICHOLAS LONG, Jr. NELL KELLY
AND
ANDREW TOMBES
Nights 50c to $3; Mats. 50c to $2

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
COOLED BY FROSTED AIR Cont. from 9 A. M.
VAUDEVILLE
BANKY Nancy Gibbs
in Her First 6- A Talking Picture
"This Is Heaven" Fox Movietone Pictures
Latest M-G-M News
Extra! Charley Chase
"Dear Little Rebel"
Georgia & Verdi
HARRIET & BILL HUTCHINS
And Others
All New Vaudeville
Talking Comedy
"Big Scandal"
Opening to 12:30 25c 12:30 to 5:30 35c 5:30 to 8:30 50c
NEXT WEEK NORMA SHEARER
in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" 100% Talkie
& LOEW'S GREATEST VAUDEVILLE

COLONIAL $2 Mat. Tom'w Eves. at 8:10
MURRAY ANDERSON'S ALMANAC
COMPANY OF 100
WITH TRIXIE FRIGANZA, JIMMY SAVO, ROY ATWELL
ALL EVES. $1 to $3—ALL MATS. 50c to $2

GLOBE
ALL TALK! BACLANOVA in "THE DANGEROUS WOMAN"
OLIVE BORDEN, star
Talking! "The Glad Rag Doll"

MODERN BEACON
Talking & "KITTY"
Sound
By the Author of "Sarrell and Son"
Also "VARSITY DRAG"
Another Great Episode of the "TALKING COLLEGIANS"

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
PUBLIX ALLSTON
Hope Dookie Festure Bill
"SPEAKEASY"
Talkie with Paul Page
"CITY GIRL"
Starring John Barrymore
REFRIGERATED COMFORT-AIR
Bessie Love & George Brent
"THE IDLE RICH"
M. E. Warner in
"GAMBLERS"
Cast and Headliner
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQUARE
"THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL"
Lorraine Griffith in
"PRISONERS"
HARVARD SQUARE
A Talking Picture — Direct from Boston
"FROZEN RIVER"
"LOVE AND THE DEVIL"
PORTER SQUARE
"THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"
"THE SQUALL"
100% Talkie
Loyal & Hardy in
"UNACCUSTOMED AS WE ARE"
UNIVERSITY THEATRE
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE
A Talking Picture
"The Hearts of Horror"
with Chester Conklin Also
"Pals of the Prairie"
THOMPSON SQUARE
George Bancroft in "THE WOLF OF WALL STREET"
All Talking. "THE AIR DERBY" Lowell and Hardy in "DOUBLE WHOOPEE"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA THEATRE
"THE MOVIETONE FOLLIES OF 1929"
The Greatest Musical Comedy Success of the Year
Talking Dots—Sound News
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
Betty Compson in "THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL" John Barrymore in "ETERNAL LOVE"
DORCHESTER THEATRE
Norman Kerry-Sally Eilers in "Trial Marriage"
Tom Mix in "BIG DIAMOND ROBBERY"
Talkie Also
FIELDS CORNER
Betty Compson in "THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL" John Barrymore in "ETERNAL LOVE"
Set — "BOAT'S ARK"
MORTON
All Talking-Singing — See How the Al Jolson of Tomorrow Starts
"Innocents of Paris"
With Maurice Chevalier
Also Talking Specialties
DORCHESTER (CONT.)
STRAND
Double Feature Program—All Talk. "THE CARELESS" Beulah Kosten in "SPITE MARRIAGE" Talking Short Subjects
GROVE HALL
SHAWMUT
Dramatic All Talkie—Richard Dix-Esther Ralston in "WHEEL OF LIFE"
Now Talking Acts on Stage Saturday
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA
100% Talking Drama "The Hole in the Wall" Lee and Mac-Tin-Tin in with Mary Astor Leon Semmelroy Match
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN
BYRON HOPKINS in "THE PAGAN" NEGRO CAST in "THE IDLE RICH"
STRAND MALDEN
2 TALKING PICTURES "MOTHER'S BOY" With Morton Downey "The Flying Marine"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
100% Talkie "The Hole in the Wall" Mary Astor in "NEW YEAR'S EVE" Somersaulting Louis Wolheim Match
ROXBURY
RIVOLI
100% All Talkie Tonnee Capels in "THE LETTER"
SOMERVILLE
PUBLIX STRAND UNION SQUARE
"Duke Steps Out" William Haines
"Veiled Woman" All Star Cast
SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE
A Talking Picture "FATHER AND SON" with Jack Holt, Ken Maynard in "PHANTOM CITY" Gilt Night Tonight
WALTHAM
CENTRAL SQUARE
See and Hear William Collier and Nick Dunnett in "Two Men and a Maid"
EMBASSY
Talking and Singing—"THE FLYING MARINE," "The BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" Pete Smith and Cigarettes, Tipsiana

URGE DOMESTIC RELATIONS CLINICS

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)—Domestic relations clinics, staffed by psychiatrists, psychologists and social investigators, are recommended in the findings of the United States children's bureau after a study of family and domestic relations courts of 26 cities in 16 states.

"These domestic relations clinics should be available to any person desiring help in adjusting troubles growing out of the marital relations," the report reads.

The proposed clinics are but one phase of "the new technique of investigation and supervision" urged by the authors of the report, Bernard Flexner and Reuben Oppenheim, attorneys, and Katherine Lenroot, assistant to the chief of the children's bureau, who also advocates physicians, psychologists and psychiatrists attached to the courts.

The report, just completed, stressed the vast distinction between old court procedure and the methods used in the new family courts.

"The old courts relied upon the learning of lawyers; the new courts depend more upon psychiatrists and social workers," it says. "Justice in the old courts was based on legal science. In the new courts it is based upon social engineering."

The family court movement is described as an outgrowth of the juvenile courts, the result of practical experience which has demonstrated that child welfare and family welfare are inextricably intertwined, and as establishing the need for a new technique in dealing with family problems.

U.S. BOYS SHAKE PRINCE'S HAND

Arrowe Park, Eng., Aug. 2 (AP)—The Prince of Wales, representing King George at the great world Boy Scout Jamboree, today shook hands with American boyhood and fraternized with the youth of all nations in a tour of this great tent city of 50,000 youngsters.

The American boys all looked dry in spite of a long and ineffectual wait in the rain for the prince last night and all but a very few of the 1300 boys were waiting for him this time with cameras, many even using small movie cameras.

The Americans had the time of their lives when the prince visited their camp and put up a great show for him. The prince met Brandon McInerney, 13-year-old Rochester boy who is regarded by his companions as a golfing genius. The prince told Brandon he had heard of him from Walter Hagen, who had predicted a great golfing career for him.

"You have a long way to go before you beat Hagen, but always remember this, keep your eye on the ball and keep your head still," said the heir to the British throne as he shook hands with the youth.

Lieut. Doolittle Is Given Flying Cross

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)—Lieut. James H. Doolittle of the Army Air Corps has been awarded a distinguished flying cross and two oak-leaf cluster by the War Department. He was given the flying cross for his one-stop flight in 1922 from Pablo Beach, Fla., to San Diego, Cal., the flight's time of 22½ hours being cited in the citation as "an extraordinary achievement with the equipment available at that time."

Medbury Says—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

A DRUG clerk was taken ill in the store the other day and the pharmacist had to send out for some medicine.

Pitiful Cases

The circus strong man who got married during one of his weak moments.

From Debuck, Iowa

When better automobiles are made, people will still mortgage their homes to buy them.

Social Accomplishments

A rich woman died the other day and left two million dollars to buy listerine for pole-cats.

Momentous Moments

When a grave digger throws himself into his work.

Desire Under the Realms

The old maid whose ambition was to be stranded on the Isle of Man.

Among the Illiterati

A Hollywood millionaire has hired a couple of well-known lyrists to write the theme songs for his bath.

Efficiency Experts

The Scotchman who put mustard on a waffle and used it for a porous plaster.

Wonders of Nature

A flapper was asked to leave a cafe the other night for acting in an ungentlemanly manner.

Our Own Vaudeville

Mother—Look, there's the doctor who took your tonsils out.

Willie—Yah, he gives me a pain in the neck.

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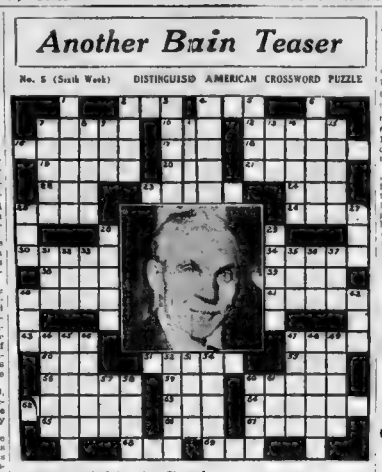
Another Brain Teaser

No. 5 (Sixth Week) DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN CROSSWORD PUZZLE



The Distinguished American Pictured

In This Puzzle Is.....

(Write Name of Distinguished American Here)

ACROSS

5. Atmosphere
10. Simpleton
11. Blinder
12. Poisonous snake
14. Possessor
16. Sailor
17. Small deer
18. Northwest
19. This
21. Organ of hearing
23. Pigeons
24. Find the sum of
25. Set in order
28. An eminent
29. Goals at football
30. Boundary
32. Pronoun
34. Kind of perfumer
36. Not a dissolute sixth
38. Not a dissolute seventh

39. Look slyly
40. Acid fruit
41. Perform
42. Conveys
43. Sailor
46. Seems
51. Marriage announcement
52. Shovel a bird
53. Not fresh
56. Observe
60. Pastor
61. Ocean's
63. Light crome
64. Protection
65. Weekly plants
66. Mistake
67. Conceptions
68. Rage
69. From the inside of

DOWN

1. Group of ten
2. A leader of studies
3. More scarce
4. Musical term of degree
5. Famous for humorous productions
6. Quiet
7. Rid
8. Grieve
9. Small insect
11. Pay a debt
13. Court
14. Pertaining to ships
15. Shops
25. Move with a jerky motion
26. Milk
27. Allow
29. Grown sum
31. Employ
33. Variety of sweet potato
35. Not
36. Numeral
38. Beverage
39. Part of a circle
40. Restroom sub-alterne
42. Plaything
44. Valuable property
45. Kind of bomb
48. Narcotic
47. End up
48. Color of hair
49. Mix
52. Pale
53. Cure
54. Native of Africa
55. Neglected side
58. Irish tenor
60. Give forth
61. Tellded

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RULES OF TEST (SIXTH WEEK)

1—Continuing daily and Sunday until further notice the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will print a new series of crossword puzzles called Distinguished American Crossword Puzzles.

Each puzzle will contain the last name of a personality famous in some line of endeavor, and also a picture of the distinguished person. It is the intention to publish to-day's puzzle and name the distinguished person.

2—The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will pay prizes in cash awards weekly to the readers who send in the neatest, most correct solutions in accordance with these rules.

3—Beginning with the puzzle published in the Boston Evening American Monday, August 5, the sixth series will commence and these puzzles are published each day for seven days. After the seventh consecutive puzzle is published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser August 4, you are to send in the complete set of seven puzzles.

4—This procedure will continue each week, and $200 in cash awards will be distributed each week for the neat and most correctly solved set of crossword puzzles according to these rules.

The weekly cash awards are:

First award each week	$100
Second award	50
Third award	25
Next five awards ($5 each)	25
Grand total of awards each week	$200

5—This offer is open to every one over seven boys and girls with the exception of employes of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and their families. It costs you nothing—just a test of your skill and knowledge.

6—Puzzles must be submitted in complete sets of seven puzzles for the sixth week's series. DO NOT send in each puzzle separately. Keep all puzzles until you have the complete list of seven consecutive days starting on Monday in the Boston Evening American. Be sure to include the puzzle which appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. After you have solved the seven puzzles, send them in Crossword Dept. Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass.

All entries in the sixth week's series must be in by midnight Wednesday August 7.

7—Each entry must be sent by first class mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. With each entry a letter must be submitted giving your name and complete address and containing a sentence embodying words appearing in the last puzzle of the series or puzzle No. 7. This sentence may be some of your favorite quotations or any group of the words contained in puzzle No. 6, as long as not the sentence must be complete and it must make sense. Readers who submit as many sets of answers as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one award.

8—It is not necessary to buy the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. You may copy or trace the puzzles and use them.

9—The prizes will be awarded by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser and their decisions will be based on the correctness and neatness of the solving and the ingenuity and completeness of the sentences embodying words in puzzle No. 7. The decisions of the judges will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

Former Cop on Beat Heads Scotland Yard

London, Aug. 2—Supt. John H. Ashley, who began his career as a uniformed policeman pounding a beat, has been appointed to succeed Chief Constable Frederick W. Wensley as head of the criminal investigation department and the executive branch of Scotland Yard, world's most famous police organization.

Ashley, who had been Wensley's assistant, is 57 and a Welshman. He joined the force 36 years ago and handled many famous cases.

Policeman Is Held for Fatal Shooting

Springfield, Aug. 2—In an inquest report filed by Judge Wallace R. Heady in the Superior Court, Patrolman Roy K. Dibble of the West Springfield police department was held responsible for the fatal shooting of Francis Turgeon Jr., of Holyoke, July 2, in the rear of the Orr Motor Company, Memorial ave., West Springfield.

Judge Heady finds "that shooting of Turgeon was wholly unjustified and unlawful, and in view of the deadly weapon used and the lack of any right to wound Turgeon must be found to have been highly negligent. The death of deceased was caused by the unlawful act of said Roy K. Dibble."

Rival to Give Mayor Walker 'No Quarter'

New York, Aug. 2 (AP)—Fiorello H. La Guardia, swarthy little fighting man who grew up on an Arizona army post and later fought his way up from private to major in the A. E. F., has been picked by New York City Republicans to run for mayor this fall against the debonair Jimmy Walker.

The major, after his selection by the party chiefs, opened his campaign forthwith by yelling in a stentorian voice:

"Jimmy, this fight is on the level! The days of fifty-fifty politics are over. I expect no quarter, and I'll give none. The campaign is now started."

At the unofficial convention a bouquet for Mrs. Ruth Pratt, wealthy and socially prominent widow who resigned last fall from the board of aldermen, to go to Congress, collapsed when she withdrew her name.

Runs for Committeeman

Dr. William P. Burns of Dorchester ave. Dorchester has taken out papers for school committeeman. Dr. Burns is a lecturer and will conduct a vigorous campaign.

Orinoco Expedition Reported Wrecked

Washington, Aug. 2—The archeological expedition of Dr. Herbert S. Dickey to Brazil of the Museum of the American Indian in New York has been wrecked 1200 miles up the Orinoco river but all members of the party are safe according to a report received by the State department from the American consul at Caracas, Venezuela.

The advices were based upon a telegram sent from Ciudad Bolivar by Dr. Dickey but contained no details. The fact that the message had reached the point which was his base for explorations into the jungles of Venezuela and Colombia went far to remove apprehension

Lord Derby Leases Sickle to Widener

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP)—Sickle, Epsom oval stallion has been leased from Lord Derby by Joseph E. Widener, it has been learned here. Sickle, a son of Phalaris out of Selene, is to be shipped to the Widener Kentucky breeding farm at Lexington, Ky.

DIVORCE moves to Holland. Matrimonial shackles are being removed by Dutch Court for wealthy Americans. An article in the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser

PRIME'S AUGUST SALE

FEATURING

COMPLETE 20-Piece ROOM OUTFITS $95

Open ALL DAY SATURDAY Until 9 P.M.

Mail Orders Filled Free Delivery Anywhere in New England

FREE PARKING FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

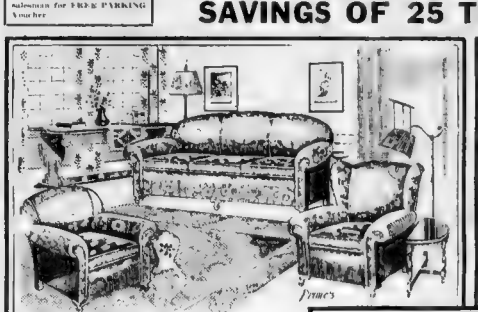
Shop unworried. Leave your car at Filed St. Garage—just one minute's walk from this store. No time limit. Ask your salesman for FREE PARKING voucher

THE GREATEST AUGUST SALE—in variety, in quality and in money-saving reductions in all PRIME'S history. Each of our 14 floors is teeming with bargains. The values advertised here are typical of the savings you can make. Every piece of furniture in our store is of the sturdy, dependable quality that has made PRIME'S known all over New England as the furniture store where you can "SAVE WITH SAFETY." Our guarantee of complete satisfaction is the best possible reason for taking advantage of

SAVINGS OF 25 TO 50% NOW!

FOR EVENING APPOINTMENTS

phone HANcock 8200 before 6 P. M. Ask for Mr. Dale and the store will be open for you to shop in quiet and at leisure



Prime's

BEAUTIFUL LIVING ROOM

Comprises: Massive DIVAN, WING CHAIR and CLUB CHAIR covered with durable, rich all-over tapestry velour in a variety of colors. Reversible spring filled cushions. Guaranteed, sturdy construction throughout. Also Davenport Table, Table Scarf, Floor Lamps and Shade, Bridge Lamp and Shade, End Table, 2 Book Ends, Magazine Rack, Smoker, 3 Pictures, 2 Mirrors, Table Lamp and Shade.

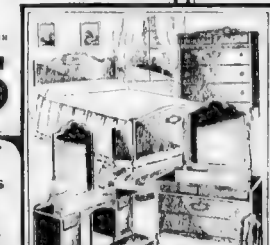
$95 Easy Terms

Prime's

HANDSOME DINING ROOM

Includes: Extension TABLE, large BUFFET, HOST CHAIR and 5 SIDE CHAIRS of [illegible] attractive [illegible] WALNUT veneers, also Table Scarf, 3 Piece Compote Set, Set of Dishes, 20-Piece Silver Plated Set, 3-Piece Carving Set, 2 Pictures and Mirror. Choice [illegible]

$95 Easy Terms



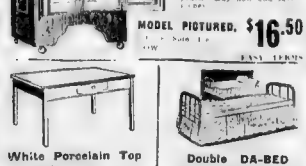
CLOSING OUT
Entire Stock of
Refrigerators At 25% Off
All guaranteed sealed strictly built to last years. Buy now and save

MODEL PICTURED, **$16.50**
Easy Terms

ATTRACTIVE BED ROOM

Includes full size BED, large DRESSER, new French type VANITY, roomy CHEST [illegible] also Chair, Bed Spring, Mattress, Floor Rug Set, Bedside Lamps, Bed Light, 2 Bedroom Rugs, Pair Pillows and Pictures

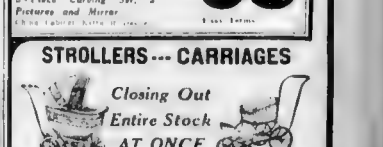
COMPLETE **$95** Easy Terms



White Porcelain Top TABLE
With center drawer.
$4.95
No Mail Orders

Double DA-BED
Opens to full size bed. Complete with innerspring mattress
$22.50 Easy Terms

STROLLERS — CARRIAGES



Closing Out Entire Stock AT ONCE

$8.95 Easy Terms

Special Value MATTRESSES

SPRING FILLED
$19.50 Easy Terms

PURE COTTON
$7.95 Easy Terms

BLACKSTONE AND NORTH ST. MARKETS

HEART OF BOSTON'S WHOLESALE DISTRICT

SATISFYING THOUSANDS

With the Advent of the Direct Purchase Plan on the Wholesale Price Basis by the Market District Business Men's Association, Thousands of New Patrons Are Receiving This Benefit Weekly.

SPECIALS for FRIDAY & SATURDAY

This Week's Leader---ROAST BEEF

UNDER-CUT **ROAST, 30-35c lb.** | FACE-OF-RUMP **Roast Beef** As Low As **35c lb.**

SHOULDER Roast Beef, Excellent Quality, 32c lb.

AITCH BONE Roast Beef, FINE FOR OVEN ROAST **25c lb.**

Lamb Legs As Low As **25c lb.** | LEGS & LOINS **22c** | **Fores** Standard Grade in Stalls **18c lb.**

Kidney Lamb Chops As Low As **35c lb.** | **PORK Chops** CENTRE CUTS **30c lb.**

PORK to Roast RIB OR CHINE END **24c lb.** | FRESH OR CORNED SHOULDERS **20c lb.**

STEAKS, Very Tender, 35c lb. | **TOP ROUND, 45c lb.**

BLADE STEAK, 35c lb. | **FLANK STEAKS, 28c lb.**

BUTTER BEST OF SEASON **45c** | **EGGS, 37c Doz.**

Brisket CORNED BEEF **25-30c lb.** | **MiddleRibs** CORNED BEEF **18c lb.**

Fancy FOWL AS LOW AS **35c lb.** | **Roosters** GOOD FOR FRICASSEE **30c lb.**

CAKE, ANY FLAVOR **25c lb.** | **Grape Fruit** SEEDLESS **10 for 25c**

A Good Place to Eat Home Food—BLACKSTONE LUNCH

SALADS Potato | Vegetable | Cold Slaw **25c lb.**

FRESH AND SMOKED FISH OF ALL KINDS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

FRESH VEGETABLES—PLENTY TO SELECT FROM—VERY LOW PRICES

Market Is Open for Retail Every Day from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturday Till 11:00 P. M. Plenty of Parking Space. Drive In.

MARKET DISTRICT BUSINESS MEN'S ASSN.

LOOK FOR THE ASSOCIATION SIGN

All 4 Pcs. WALNUT Veneers

Full Size Bed, 45-inch Dresser 6-Drawer Vanity, Large Wardrobe

Made of carefully selected Walnut veneers with other fine colonial woods, in good taste of design. EXACTLY as pictured. Regularly like All 4 pieces, TODAY and SATURDAY

$89 Only $5 Down

Prime's

3-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITES

Floor and Warehouse Samples

[illegible] suite consists of a LIVING ROOM SETTEE in a variety of styles, sizes and coverings at a great saving. Quick action needed by handling ALL AT HALF PRICE AND LESS, starting at

$40 Easy Terms

Enjoy a NEW Radio This Easy Way

Open an account at PRIME'S. A small payment delivers your choice of the best make [illegible] PRIME'S sell "Only the Best in Radio" [illegible] from

Victor, Majestic, Atwater Kent, Stewart-Warner, Crosley, Radiola, Colonial and Stuart

"Satisfaction Guaranteed to Every Radio Buyer"

OPEN EVERY MONDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT Until 9 O'Clock

PRIME'S 715 WASHINGTON ST. 16 STUART ST.

Friendly CREDIT To All

NEW ACCOUNTS

Opened without red tape or embarrassing investigation

Old Customers Pay No Money Down.

BRITAIN WOULD LIMIT SIZE OF SHIPS

(Copyright, 1929, by International News Service)

London, Aug. 2—"The British Admiralty will welcome heartily the inclusion of the discussion of capital ships in the forthcoming naval conference rather than wait for the 1931 conference provided by the Washington arms treaty."

This statement was made to International News Service this afternoon by an informant whose name and position in official circles carry unequalled weight and authority. He continued:

"Our position on capital ships is that we cannot go much further regarding the limitation of numbers, but we are anxious to go to the limit in reduction of tonnage and armament and also considerably lengthen the life of capital ships.

"Our notion is that the capital ship must be impervious to attack by air, sea or under water. For this we regard the present monsters with 15 and 16-inch guns as unnecessarily large.

"Our idea of sufficiency is a ship carrying 12-inch guns and ranging in tonnage from 25,000 to 27,500.

"Compared with the present size such ships would mean a staggering reduction in cost without loss of efficiency.

"Cabled reports from Washington that France and Italy might object to discussion of capital ships at the proposed conference are ludicrous.

"It is certain of course, that possible disagreement between France and Italy regarding naval equality may present us with greater difficulty than anything else at the conference, but it will not be regarding capital ships."

Legation Attache Is Sued in Auto Death

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 2 (INS)—Ettienne Lardy, counsellor of the Swiss legation in Washington, was named defendant today in a suit for $100,000 filed by Mrs Isabelle Lowe, 18-year-old widow, for damages following the death of her husband, John F. Lowe, alleged to have been struck by the Lardy automobile on the Buckeystown Pike, Frederick, Md., June 30 last.

Lowe was riding a motorcycle when the accident happened.

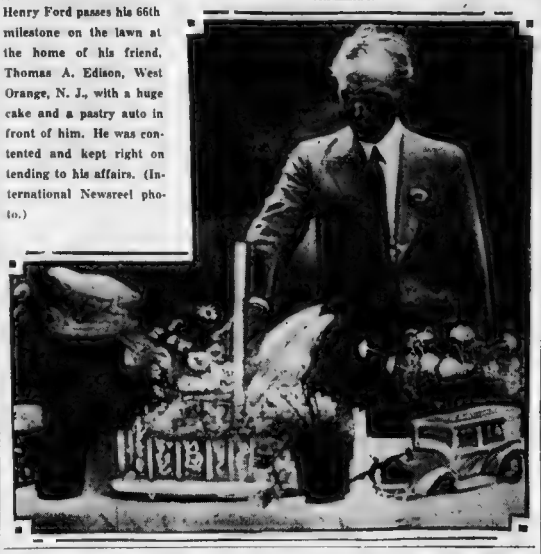
J. H. Rowe, Noted Horse Trainer, Dead

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP)—James H Rowe trainer for the Harry Payne Whitney stables and one of the most widely known horsemen in America, died here today after a brief illness resulting from a cold.

A car needs a home garage for rest? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rest Ads. That's the way to fill it

'It's Good to Be Older and Cut the Cake'

Henry Ford passes his 66th milestone on the lawn at the home of his friend, Thomas A. Edison, West Orange, N. J., with a huge cake and a pastry auto in front of him. He was contented and kept right on tending to his affairs. (International Newsreel photo.)



What Do You Think of Joy Ride Dangers?

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Sir Galahad does not always ride behind the wheel of a high speed automobile.

If young girls would only bear this in mind, says Miss Mary E. Driscoll, National Civic Federation Field Worker, policewoman, they would not figure as victims in the present-day automobile tragedies.

Girls should not go joy-riding with strange men. They should not seek Prince Charmings behind a superficial mask of recklessness and speed.

Do girls care? Are they afraid in the good-old-fashioned way?

"I hardly think so," Miss Driscoll declared. "I am almost inclined to believe they are beyond the advice of their elders. There is a lure in some of the dangers. Miss Driscoll continued. "They are told and retold They must know that men don't think them their sisters when they accept automobile joy-rides informally. Then why do they do it?

"The problem is getting too perplexing. There is no coping with the automobile situation. It simply cannot be handled. Girls can be watched and guarded and shielded, but they can't be trailed when they step into strange men's autos. And the seriousness of it lies in the fact that most of these girls are the so-called good girls. Ostensibly daughters of respectable parents.

"The young girls of the day are bright and clever. They are so pretty and they wear clothes so well. And yet they must have this bit of adventure

Why do girls accept these rides?

What does the man think of the joy-ride girl?

The Boston Evening American wants to know. Express your opinions. Communications should be brief and to the point. Send your letters to Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq.

URGES SLIDING SCALE ON SUGAR IN TARIFF BILL

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)—A sliding scale sugar tariff plan ranging from one cent a pound at the time market prices are high to three cents a pound when the market is depressed was made public today by Chairman Smoot of the Senate finance committee.

Smoot will offer the proposal as a substitute for the flat rate of 3 cents a pound placed on sugar in the House tariff bill.

Hearings will be held next week at which time the substitute will be considered by the committee.

Under the sliding scale, the present rate of 2.20 on sugar would apply when sugar is selling in New York at 6 cents a pound, which is about the present price.

Cuba would receive the same 20 per cent preferential under the sliding scale as it now enjoys when the flat rates on sugar are applied.

A thousand offers of blood for a stricken lad. What science is doing in blood transfusion to save lives. In the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

FREE PORT WINS SHIP BOARD FAVOR

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)—Chairman O'Connor of the Shipping Board has concluded "that free ports or foreign trade zones in some existing United States ports, might have a stimulating effect on port growth and foreign trade."

The report points out that the free port has proved successful in northern Europe, but adds that the geographical and economic position of the United States is not analagous to that of Europe.

In favor of free ports, to which raw materials from abroad are hauled, manufactured and then reshipped without duty, the survey cites that they would aid in the development of transshipment and consignment trade, and would thus build up the merchant marine. All of these benefits are said to come about as the result of the elimination of customs in the free port zone.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Elected Delegate

Alderman James C. McCracken of Chelsea was elected delegate to the New England League of Veteran Firemen to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Past President Frank MacDonald

Chelsea Man's Funeral

Funeral services will take place tomorrow for Timothy b. Reardon, 32, husband of Florence Reardon, a former resident of Chelsea, who died Wednesday

Santa Fe

Another remarkable Travel Bargain to California and Arizona

$52.50 from Chicago

One way special chair car and coach excursions, August 15 to September 15, inclusive.

Fred Harvey station dining rooms and lunch rooms will save you money.

Three fast Santa Fe trains to choose from—The Navajo, Scout and Missionary—"Santa Fe all the way."

Quick, comfortable—free reclining chair cars—automatic block signal safeguards.

Ask your local agent or address

394 details →

S. Carlson, Dist. Pass. Agent
Santa Fe Ry.
312 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.
Phones: Liberty 7944 and 7945

Cool as an OCEAN breeze

Defeat these warm days with a nice crisp bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and milk for breakfast. Kellogg's furnish energy without "heating" the body. They are so easy to digest they help you keep cool all day long! Extra delicious and good for you with sliced fruits added.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are delicious for lunch and dinner too. So crisp and refreshing. Serve with cool milk or cream. Give them to the children for supper.

Insist on Kellogg's—the original Corn Flakes. Always extra crisp.

Sold by all grocers. Served by hotels, cafeterias—on diners. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Ovens fresh in the waxtite wrapper.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Dollar Days at Morse's

DOLLARS WORTH OF SPECIALS—
DOLLARS WORTH OF SAVINGS

$1 Madras! Broadcloth! Pajamas. A remarkable group. Fine fabrics, fine tailoring. Several styles. All sizes.

A Drastic Selling of 230 SUITS

Never Sold at Less Than $35—the Majority at $40 and Even More

$22.50

IN THE MORSE BASEMENT

Emphasizing the great power of the dollar in Morse's basement. Fine worsteds and woolens. Spring styles that you will enjoy wearing now and later in the fall. All sizes in the group. See them in our front windows.

Big Group Fancy Shirts That Sold as High as $3. $1. Neckband and collar attached. Plums for early shoppers.

$1 Lustrous Rayon Shirts and Shorts. The Suits Usually $1.65. Shorts have elastic waist bands.

Sennit Straw Hats $1. Usually $1.65. Caps, Too!

$1 Lisle Rayon and Mixtures Fancy Hose. Usually 50c pr. for 3 prs.

Radically Reduced for Quick Disposal!

Summer Suits

3-pc. wool suits in light sport colors—2-pc. hot weather suits, including genuine Palm Beaches, Mohairs and linens. Outstanding values that cannot be duplicated. All sizes in the group.

$9.75

Basement—Adams Sq. Store

Smart Summer Ties $1. Usually $1 2 for

UPTOWN STORE
45-47 Summer Street

Leopold Morse Co.

DOWNTOWN STORE
at Adams Square

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" by Erich Maria Remarque

Amazing Story of The Great War Is Told by German Soldier

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1929

2D SECTION GREATER BOSTON NEWS

POMEROY LONGS FOR HIS STATE PRISON CELL

Man Dies, Many Hurt; Storm Loss Over Million

Read This First

Plunged from school into the World War, four 19-year-old schoolmate Germans set out for the Western Front with zest for the glory they imagine awaits them. They are Paul Baumer, author; Albert Kropp, Muller and Leer.

In the fighting they become firm friends with four men in their own company. One is Tjaden, a skinny locksmith of 19 and the biggest eater in the company; Hale Westhus, also 19, a peat digger; Detering, a peasant, who thinks of nothing but his farmyard and his wife, and Stanislaus Katczinsky, 40 years of age, who becomes the leader of the group of youngsters.

Bombarded by British artillery, their company of 150 men goes into an engagement and returns only 80 strong.

Through the awful horrors of a gas attack the author takes his readers, and because of the pain and suffering he saw on every side he raises the question—"Is it merciful to shoot a comrade when he is wounded unto death?"

A French attack is on. Baumer and his comrades are in hand-to-hand fighting. He says, "If your own father came over with them (the enemy) you would not hesitate to fling a bomb into him."

Persecuted by Corp. Himmelstoss, the four pals beat him up.

Paul and his comrades are sent back in the front lines. Hardly are they established in their dugouts before the Allies opened a heavy barrage of several days' duration. The whole earth seemed in convulsion and the entire region was turned into one grave.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 13

THE door of the courtyard stands open. Our boots make a great clatter. The house door opens, a chink of light shines through and a woman cries out in a scared voice.

"Sssh, ssh! *camerade—bon ami*—" we say, and show our packages protestingly.

The other two are now on the scene, the door opens wide and the light floods over us. They recognize us and all three burst into laughter at our appearance. They rock and sway in the doorway, they laugh so much. How supple their movements are!

"Un moment—" They disappear and throw us bits of clothing which we gladly wrap round ourselves. Then we venture in. A small lamp burns in the room, which is warm and smells a little of perfume. We unwrap our parcels and hand them over to the women. Their eyes shine, it is obvious that they are hungry.

Then we all become rather embarrassed. Leer makes a gesture of eating, and then they come to life again and bring out plates and knives and fall to on the food, and they hold up every slice of liver-sausage and admire it before they eat it, and we sit proudly by.

They overwhelm us with their chatter—we understand very little of it, but we listen and the words sound friendly. No doubt we all look very young. The little brunette strokes my hair and says what all the French women say: *"La guerre—grand malheur—pauvres garcons—"*

I hold her arm tightly and press my lips into the palm of her hand. Her fingers close round my face. Close above me are her bewildering eyes, the soft brown of her skin and her red lips. Her mouth speaks words I do not understand. Nor do I fully understand her eyes; they seem to say more than we anticipated when we came here.

There are other rooms ad-

Continued on Page 21, Column 4

Somerville Man Is Killed by Gas

John Wallace, 48, of 36 Richmond st., Somerville, was overcome by gas while at work at the Mystic Iron Works, dying later.

He had been fumbling out a gas pipe when a rush of gas overcame him and he collapsed. Fellow employes called the nearest crew of the Boston Consolidated Gas Co and members of Ladder 1 brought an inhalator which was used without avail.

Dance to Aid Ball Team

Plans for the annual dance of the Roslindale Twilight baseball nine have been completed. The dance takes place next Wednesday night at Moseley on the Charles, Dedham. A feature will be the selection of "Miss Roslindale." Fred Mellen is general chairman.

FAMOUS LIFER REBELS AT HIS NEW PRISON

Jesse Pomeroy Refuses All Kindness by Guards at the Bridgewater State Farm

Flat on his back on a cot in the infirmary of the State Farm, Jesse H. Pomeroy, famous lifer, taken to Bridgewater yesterday from State Prison, today lay pining for the bleak pile of stone which was his home so long.

With knitted brow he gazed steadily at the ceiling, oblivious to the sunshine and fresh air which filled the big room, in contrast to the somber darkness of his cell in State Prison.

By some strange psychological quirk of his brain, the unlovely surroundings which housed him for half a century have become more dear to the aged prisoner than the sanitary, cheerful infirmary.

LONGS FOR OLD CELL.

Throughout his career as the most famous inmate of "The Big House" Pomeroy had been a sullen, morose prisoner, making frequent efforts to escape and freely displaying his rancor toward warden and guards.

Yet when transferred by order of Governor Frank G. Allen to a hospital infinitely superior as a place of confinement, Pomeroy years for the old, gloomy stone cell in which so much of his life has been passed.

The lifer's attitude furnishes an interesting study to physicians and psychologists, but he will prove anything but an amenable subject for study.

To officials of the hospital Pomeroy has shown the same side constantly opposed to efforts of kindness at State Prison. He refuses to accept their good offices and in reply to all questions snarls that he wants to go back.

KNIFE MEANS DEATH

His attitude is particularly strange, according to infirmary physicians, in that he is a very sick man for whom little can be done because of his age.

It was stated that his ailment has been allowed to persist too long, so that now with Pomeroy 71 years old the use of the knife would undoubtedly mean his death.

For his life must be preserved, to serve out his allotted span of years in confinement, paying to the end of his days for the crime which he committed, it is understood there will be no operation.

In the meantime his counsel, Attorney John F. Daly, is still fighting to obtain an appeal for pardon or parole. He said he will move for a hearing to determine Pomeroy's sanity, based on the contention that the lifer was wrongfully transferred on the false assumption that he is mentally unsound or physically infirm.

If Pomeroy's sanity is established, he will then renew his plea for a hearing before the parole board, his lawyer said.

"Our fight will get under way in about 10 days," declared Attorney Daly. "Pomeroy needs some time now to recuperate from the strain of his change."

GIRL IN LEAP IS DYING

Miss Anna Murray, 23-year-old Boston girl who suffered a fractured skull when she leaped from a speeding auto between Jefferson and Whitefield, N. H., is dying in Whitefield hospital and relatives have been summoned to her bedside.

Physicians attending her have abandoned hope for her recovery and do not expect her to live through the day. She has not been conscious since taken into the hospital Wednesday night, after she and a girl chum had been found on the state highway. Her home is in Waverley st., Allston.

Miss Mollie Winn, 23, of Chelsea st., Everett, who jumped from the machine with Miss Murray pre sumably to escape unwelcome attentions of two men, was reported much improved today and will be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

Half Century in Service of Newton

Fifty years an employe of the City of Newton, Street Commissioner George E. Stuart today held "open house" in an office banked with floral tributes from his co workers and friends.

A half century ago today he went to work in the street department as a division foreman. He has been street commissioner since 1914.

Fallen Trees Add to Damage After Severe Electrical Storm

Maribel Vinson, whose home was struck by lightning and razed by fire.

Workmen are shown removing tree felled by storm in front of 164 Brattle st., Cambridge. The tree and broken branches blocked the street until the city workers cleared the way for traffic. An automobile, driven by Allen Sexton of Watertown, was trapped as the tree fell, but none of the passengers were injured.

LIGHTNING HITS MANY HOMES; CROPS SUFFER

Lynn Man Fatally Stricken Fighting Flood; Governor Has Narrow Escape

One death, many persons injured and damage to crops estimated in excess of $1,000,000 was the result of a storm which swept New England.

Greater Boston was deluged at times, telephone and telegraph service being crippled.

Thomas J. Baker, 52, of Nahant at Lynn died in front of his store on Munroe st., Lynn, at the height of the storm. He collapsed outside the store after pushing out of the cellar where he had attempted to rescue goods which were feet of water filled the cellar.

Electric light and telephone service were put out of commission in a score of communities. Thousands of homes were left without electricity for hours, while the storm [illegible] the wires and poles.

Governor Frank G. Allen had a narrow escape from injury at Camp Devens where large hailstones fell in sheets of rain. The governor and his staff were there to inspect the 101st Field Artillery when the wind tore a large limb from a tree and sent a score 15 feet below, whistling through the air, with missiles falling in the path of the executive automobile. The governor was not hurt in the [illegible] of time.

Earlier in the storm a lightning bolt struck the roof of the Methodist Church in Swampscott, ripping away part of the roof. The same bolt carried to the wires on a pole in front of the church, putting out the communication telephone service to [illegible] subscribers and both telephone and fire alarm service at Lynn Fells Reservation.

The Nathaniel Reed a mansion in Danversport was struck by lightning. The 14-room house, erected in 1693 suffered considerable damage as a bolt hit a giant elm tree and then shattered the heavy timbers on the side of the house.

Trolley wires were knocked down, while scores of trees and limbs were blown over, blocking the highways of Peabody, Danvers and Middleton.

Chris Morrill a Marblehead garage man, doing repair work aboard the motorboat Grades off Hull of the destroyer division, [illegible] the U. S. Navy Yard after the craft was torn from its [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WHY LIVE IF YOU DON'T KISS? 'BAD' SAILOR ASKS 'GOOD' ONE

LONG, GAY LIFE APPEALS TO NAVY MAN

He Smokes, Drinks and Says He Will Outlast the Other Youth

Winthrop's good boy, Francis Medricker, Jr., ran into opposition today when a sun-tanned tar on the U. S. S. New York, stationed at Newport, R. I., challenged Medricker's declaration that a long life is to be won only by shunning the frowned-on things.

Our two sons met. Medricker's letter to Francis Leroy Averican was published. The letter declared the sailor never had taken a drink, never had smoked, never had a date and "never in his life has he kissed a girl, until he was 20 years old and then he was paying for it."

Dewey Newgirl, Carl C. Terry of the crew of the battleship New York read the story and immediately he became quite warm over the matter.

Today the following letter was received from the sailor:

"I was reading in the paper yesterday your paper about the poor Francis Medricker. He says that he has never smoked, never had a drink and never in his life has had a girl until he was 20 years old and then he was paying for it. I say that he is an old fool. I am only 21 years old and I've had a hell of a swell time.

"As he states in the paper I would like to say that I and a lot of others that is in my class would like to make a bunch of us but like my shape.

"I also like the women—plenty of them and I do everything else that a man should do. I guess that is enough. I tell you that I am willing to bet him that I will outlast him as he will and I am only 21.

"I do the things he doesn't do and yet I am just as physically fit as any man. There is nothing wrong with me whatsoever. I have plenty of beauty sleep and am in perfect shape and condition. That's what the Navy does for a man.

"And now I'll tell him what the heck he lives for if he doesn't kiss women. What fun does he get out of life?"

SLICKER STAYS TRAIN WRECK

Up to now, the red slicker worn by Alma Frona Bartlett of Oak Island has been her prize only because it was pretty and it shed the rain.

Today, however, Alma—she is only five—was more proud of the red garment, because with it her daddy, James H. Barrett, interior decorator, flagged a Boston & Maine train and saved it from going into a washout at the Oak Island crossing.

Barrett and his daughter were walking home after finishing his day at the home of Comdr. Richard E. Byrd, when he noticed the tracks washed out—a result of the thunder storm and heavy downpour.

The Portland express was whistling in the distance. Barrett stripped the slicker off his daughter and waved it at the engineer. The train was halted just in time.

2000 at Playground Children's Field Day

More than 2000 boys and girls attended the field day at the Geo. H. Walker Playground, which was sponsored by the Park Department and was conducted by Miss Ida Connally and Miss Eleanor McGwin. A large number of parents attended to watch the competitive games which were run off during the day.

The kangaroo race was won by the Robert E. Swan Playground, and the potato race by the E. P. Talbot Playground. The doll carriage parade winners were Dorothea Fanger, first; Frances Labanowitz, second, and Geraldine Sullivan, third. Children from the following playgrounds were present: Dewey Wilcott, Robert Sayre, E. P. Talbot.

Hub to Have New Revenue Chief

Thomas M. Kenefick, who has been internal revenue agent in charge of the Cleveland district for three years, today assumed his new duties in charge of the Boston office to take the place of David Burnet, who took up new duties in Washington, D. C., as deputy commissioner in charge of income tax unit.

Mr. Burnet held the Boston post five months, coming here from Cincinnati, where he was in charge for seven years. He succeeds Charles B. Allen.

Many at Brighton Street Hearing

There was a hearing in the office of the Boston street commissioners today on the construction of Regent st. and Crescent circle, Brighton. The hearing was largely attended.

A THOUSAND offers of blood Amazing response to need of dying girl. An article in the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Raymond and Reynard

Somerville police "out-foxed" a six months old red fox which they caught on Moreland st., Somerville. Patrolman Elmer E. Raymond is shown holding the animal. (Staff photo.)

4 COLLECT ON LUCKY BUCKS

By WON LUCKY BILL

Four more winners in the Boston American's great money game trod the "welcome" mat to our office today and collected on those old Lucky $1 bills which I am buying from lucky holders at unusual prices ranging from $5 to $100 each.

To date I have published a list of serial numbers of old $1 bills which would be redeemed for a grand total of $2865. Out of this amount I have handed out just an even $1100 to readers of the Boston American who were astute enough to find the lucky bucks.

A number of lucky bucks have been crossed off the list because they were not brought to me within one week from the date of the first publication of the serial number in the Boston American.

STILL $1200 OUT

But there's still $1200 awaiting to be collected for lucky bucks which are in circulation wherever the Boston Evening American is read.

It's strange the quartet which collected today reside outside of Greater Boston. That shows these missing lucky bucks are everywhere. There are plenty of them right in Boston. Four are worth $100 each; two are $50 winners. There are 13 lucky one-spots out which are worth $20 each and a whole regiment of lucky bucks are worth $5 each.

Come on—it's up to you to pick up this easy money. Compare your old $1 bills with today's list. Remember I added 16 lucky bucks daily to the list which appears only in the Boston Evening American.

E. L. LAW, Chauncery st., New Bedford, sends in lucky buck A21900188C. It's a $5 winner.

LEONARD SHORT, Winter st., Lawrence, sends in lucky buck B19022538 a $5 winner which he got at Salisbury Beach in change on a purchase of a bag of pop-corn.

MRS. DOREEN SHEPHARD, Winnenay st., Natick, sends in lucky buck A30683311E, another $5 winner.

MRS. MARGARET HOUSTON, Narragansett ave., Riverside, R. I., sends in lucky buck Z18216823D another $5 winner.

Last evening was the first time I noticed over the lucky $1 bill numbers." Mrs. Houston writes. "And I sure got a thrill when I found one of the numbers listed in the American on the only old $1 I had in my pocketbook. Thanking the Boston Evening American and wishing it the best of luck."

There's easy and big money in playing in my game. And it's yours if you're like the folks who have already cashed in. They know the Boston American's lucky bucks from the numbers I publish every day. They know enough more to be on the lookout for 'em. No work.

It's Your Own Fault If You Don't Get Part of This $1200

TODAY'S $20 WINNERS ARE:

V10353360D	E24505885D
V83038319D	B65240816E

TODAY'S $10 WINNERS ARE:

Y42093731D	Z38329974D

TODAY'S $5 WINNERS ARE:

A30189700E	X22713478D	Y53947096D
B11660673D	V92983891D	Z54483643D
V86134495D	R70891849D	Z84452934D
	K94150048D	

$100 WINNERS STILL UNREDEEMED:

Y44330394D	A48078829E
V62719269D	N74586765D

$50 WINNERS STILL UNREDEEMED:

V93757652D	Z62751421D

$20 WINNERS STILL UNREDEEMED:

N88556193D	B64422352D	A80167121E
K37199430D	A64000117E	X35898239D
Y7452029D	V93143922D	V93422769D
A30659587E	X23169201D	B23476239E
	Y65825156D	

$10 WINNERS STILL UNREDEEMED:

Y72640540D	A62344574E
X21152120B	V64413710D

$5 WINNERS STILL UNREDEEMED:

Z65001974D	R88095460D	V82195641D	
B56365153D	Z37607553D	V44073735D	
T45327864D	M70077213D	X22713478D	
D62023462A	X23435243D	X72287761D	
N20885138D	H98610784D	N41698105D	
T45110428D	A80374622E	Z38705685D	
T43022323B	K04150048D	Z25736805D	
A17733946E	X38891031D	Y30696822D	
X23120820D	A48193512E	R87346297D	
A17703025E	A30464018E	Z33866795D	
V73034667D	X22755564D	A17900522E	
V91613733D	B46284102E	N42216005D	
	R33815547D	D65280725E	

If you have one of the old $1 Lucky Bills, with the numbers listed above, bring it to the Boston Evening American office, 9 Winthrop Sq. Room 103, and it will be redeemed for either $100, $50 or $5.

If you live outside of Boston may send their Lucky Bills by REGISTERED MAIL to Lucky Money, care Boston Evening American, 9 Winthrop Sq., Room 103, Boston and in return will be mailed in the Lucky Bill. Be sure to send your full name and address with your Lucky Bill.

STOMACH TROUBLE?

Wonderful discovery brings to sufferers the most powerful starch digesting enzyme—Japtase

ACIDINE ever fails to relieve and keep it away.

a remarkable new discovery Allen's new and powerful... ...l gestion, dizziness, queasiness, sour stomach, sick headache, acid ...omach, chronic constipation, bad colds and grippe, pimples ...ckhead, sallowness, eczema and boils, keeps the whole digestive system sweet and clean.

ACIDINE is the only perfect, modern, acid-acid which is combined with Japtase, a powerful starch digestant—it digests 500 times its own weight of pure potato starch in 30 minutes. Your stomach deserves protection. ACIDINE gives it.

A meat and starch digestant, acid-acid and carminative beyond compare. Soothing to the stomach and intestinal membranes. Slightly laxative, but not strenuously so. A really perfect medicine for mother, father, children and babies. Used and recommended by physicians everywhere. Money back guarantee. At all druggists, or write Health Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 30, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Check Your Trouble ✓
Indigestion
Sour Stomach
Gas
Sick Headache
Acid Rheumatism
Acidosis
Constipation
Head Colds

ACIDINE

STATE TO CHECK MOON ROCKET LAUNCHING

Fire Marshal Neal Assigns Inspector to Be Present for Next Experiment

The next time Dr. Robert H Goddard's rocket is launched into space en route toward the moon, the state will have an official witness on hand, according to a decision reached by Fire Marshal George C. Neal today.

There is no danger either from the explosive or from the public safety standpoints was the conclusion arrived at by Marshal Neal who conferred at length with the Clark University professor at Worcester relative to the latter's high-powered "earth-to-moon rocket activities.

Mr. Neal announced he does not plan for the present at least to interfere with Dr. Goddard in his work. The fire marshal believes that as Goddard is now handling his experiments in the open spaces of a large farm, there is a remote likelihood of any harm being caused.

It was stated by the fire marshal, however, that when Dr Goddard makes his next experiment State Inspector Robert E. Mott of Worcester will be officially assigned to be present.

Mott also, it is understood, will be asked to make a report of what he observes and the exact manner in which the experiment is conducted.

According to Mr. Neal, the rocket and its contained instruments are largely of aluminum. He believes there is no danger of injury to persons in its landing, though no advises that no person be permitted about when experiments are made.

Revised Routes for Medford Bus Lines

Beginning tomorrow, the Riverside Avenue-Medford Square bus service will be extended through Winthrop Street, Boston Avenue and North Street to the Clarendon Hill carhouse.

In connection with this change, the Arlington Center-North Street bus service will terminate at the Clarendon Hill carhouse, and the North Cambridge-Medford Square bus service will terminate at the junction of College and Boston Avenues.

The Clarendon Hill carhouse, the junction of Boston and College Avenues, and at the junction of Boston Avenue and Winthrop Street are transfer points.

MURRAY TRIAL TO OPEN NEXT WEDNESDAY

Accused Officer is Given Five Days to Prepare His Defense to Charges

As Capt. Samuel E. Murray of the 26th Division tank company must have five days to prepare his case the general court-martial of the officer, on charges of assaulting three enlisted men while in an alleged intoxicated condition, can not be opened before Wednesday, according to Adjt-Gen. Jesse P. Stevens.

The formal notice was not served on Capt. Murray until Wednesday, and as he is given five days in which to prepare his case, the court cannot convene until next Wednesday.

All of the 11 officers named for the court by the adjutant-general will attend the opening session and will remain until the trial board which must consist of at least five members, is finally selected. At least two or three of the officers will be challenged as being ineligible to serve.

PREVIOUS TRIALS

The Murray case has aroused so much interest that inquiries have been made by a number of people at the State House concerning court-martials of the past. It develops that they have been few and far between in the Massachusetts national guard.

The last case, early this year, was that of Capt. Leo A. Fouhy of Boston, commander of the 101st wagon company of the 26th division train and involved an alleged certifying of men for duty pay who were not actually on duty. The case was dismissed on a technicality, a preliminary investigation, such as was conducted by Lt.-Col. Cornelius in the Murray case, not having been made.

Prior to the Fouhy case the last general court-martial was in 1924, in which Capt. John A. McClellan of the 101st infantry was the defendant. He was charged with violating the 93rd Article of War and of seven specifications alleging that he fraudulently took with intent to convert to his own use certain sums of money which were the property of the commonwealth and had come into his possession by virtue of his office.

OFFICER DISMISSED

The sentence of the court in this case was dismissal from the service, which was the unanimous finding of all of the members, and sentence was pronounced in open court. The sentence was approved by the commander-in-chief and the officer dismissed on April 9, 1925.

A special court-martial at Springfield in 1923 tried Sergt. Arthur A. Lanctot, Company D, 104th infantry, for violation of the 96th article of war, in that he knowingly and wilfully misappropriated one pistol, valued at $28.15, the property of the United States and intended for military use. He pleaded not guilty, but was found guilty.

The sentence imposed was forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to rank of private, 30 days confinement, and at the end of that time dishonorable discharge.

RECOVERS SILK BUT GIRLS FLEE

Charles Ratskin 32, manager of a dry goods store on Union st., Everett, recovered the silk wearing apparel two girls had stolen from his store, but the fair shoplifters outdistanced him in the chase up Union st.

Ratskin reported to police that the two girls entered his store while business was rather quiet. After looking over many of the goods they asked for something in the rear of the store. Ratskin was busy getting the goods and looked up in time to see the girls leaving the store with some silks in their arms.

As they got to the doorway they both broke into a run up Union st. Ratskin was close behind and after the trio raced several blocks one of the girls dropped her stolen property. The other girl did likewise a little way up the street where the chase ended.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and put it in the Want Boat Ads. That's the way to fill it.

He's After Revenue Here

Thomas M. Kenefick, new director of internal revenue for the Boston district, as he got on the job today. He succeeds David Burnet, who has been transferred to Washington to be promoted. (Staff photo.)

SPECIAL STAMP FIGHT PLANNED

Chairman Herbert Parker of the special state commission charged with the destinies of the tercentenary celebration, intends to take steps within a few days to obtain special postage stamps to commemorate the great anniversary.

The action of the post office authorities in refusing a special tercentenary stamp issue recently caused a storm of protest.

Friends of the movement to make the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the brinuing of the first charter of civil liberties to this country an outstanding historical event intend to continue efforts to induce the postoffice department to grant a special design of stamp, or possibly a series of stamps, as a fitting act of recognition of the importance of the observance.

No great historical event in the history of this country, they agree in saying, ever has been celebrated without such recognition by the postal authorities at Washington.

Chairman Parker, who also is president of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, Inc., the private organization chartered for the purpose of doing the work of preparing the public mind for the momentous historical observances, is desirous of having strong support in his effort to obtain a tercentenary stamp.

He realizes that a request for such a special privilege will have considerably greater force if it is backed by definite ideas about the design that the stamp should bear. Artists of note will be asked to submit sketches for proposed designs of such a stamp or stamps.

Mrs. Laura Gerould Dead in Woburn

Mrs. Laura E. Gerould, widow of the Rev. Samuel C. Gerould, D. D., is dead at her home in Woburn after a long illness. She is survived by seven sons and daughters, four of which are connected with colleges and schools.

They are Prof. John H Gerould of Dartmouth, Profs. James T. and Gordon H. Gerould of Princeton University, Miss Harriet D. Gerould, dean of women at the Connecticut State Normal School, Mrs W. F. Brophy of Boston, Leo F. Gerould of Pennsylvania and Miss Mary C. Gerould of Woburn.

Building Operations in Waltham Gain

The volume of building operations in Waltham during the month of July this year was nearly double that of the corresponding month of 1928, according to the monthly report of the building department.

A total of 77 permits with a valuation of $314,000 were issued during the past month.

Thomas M. Kenefick, internal revenue agent for several years at New Haven, has assumed his new duties as head of the Boston division of the internal revenue agents.

Kenefick succeeds David Burnet, formerly of Cincinnati, who came to the city a year ago and took the place of Colin J. McLeod, retired. According to reports, Kenefick's predecessor will soon take up the position as deputy commissioner of internal revenue at Washington.

FUGITIVE FROM STATE PRISON IDENTIFIED

George Silvia, Who Cut Way Out of Charlestown, Held for Mineola Robbery

George A. Silvia, house burglar, whose escape from the state prison at Charlestown Oct. 4, 1926, was one of a series of sensational prison escapes about that time, arrested in Mineola, L. I., has been identified as the man who Massachusetts authorities have been seeking nearly three years.

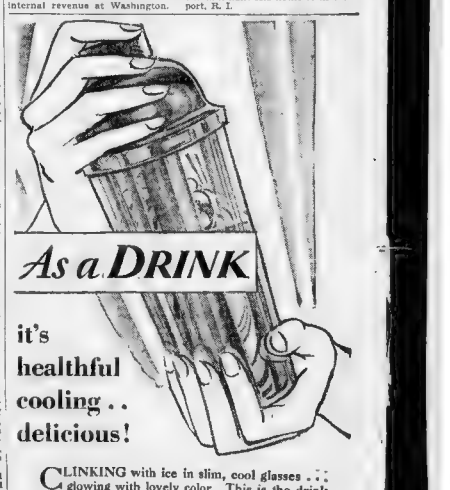
The trail of the fugitive had been almost country-wide. Since his wall-and-roof-cutting feat the Massachusetts department of corrections had issued circulars and Roscoe C. Hill, in charge of the finger-print division, had carried on correspondence with authorities in various parts of the country. Information was received by the department last fall that Silvia was in Philadelphia. Agent Joseph J. O'Brien fo the department went to Philadelphia, but Silvia failed to appear. As a result of this activity, however, he was traced to Oyster Bay and Mineola. He was picked up Wednesday by the Mineola police as a suspect in connection with the robbing of gasoline stations. It is alleged that he admitted robbing one or two.

He must stand trial for robbery in Mineola before his return to this State.

He was sent to Charlestown June 11, 1925, being given a sentence of not to seven years on a charge of larceny by the superior court at New Bedford.

At 7 o'clock on the morning of Oct. 4, 1926, Prison Officer Morgan discovered Silvia had escaped from his cell, leaving a dummy in his bed. He had dug a hole in the roof of his cell with a steel bar, climbed into a blind attic and up through a ventilator to the roof of the prison west wing.

Silvia was then 26 years old and was considered a quiet prisoner. He is about 5 feet 6½ inches in height, weighs 140 pounds and has chestnut hair. His home is in Newport, R. I.



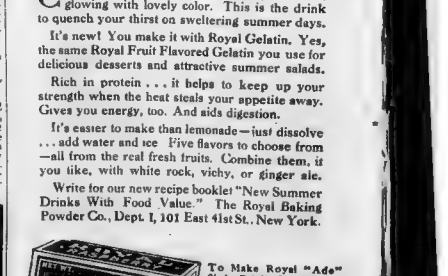
CLINKING with ice in slim, cool glasses . . . glowing with lovely color. This is the drink to quench your thirst on sweltering summer days.

It's new! You make it with Royal Gelatin. Yes, the same Royal Fruit Flavored Gelatin you use for delicious desserts and attractive summer salads.

Rich in protein . . . it helps to keep up your strength when the heat steals your appetite away. Gives you energy, too. And aids digestion.

It's easier to make than lemonade—just dissolve . . . add water and ice Five flavors to choose from —all from the real fresh fruits. Combine them, if you like, with white rock, vichy, or ginger ale.

Write for our new recipe booklet "New Summer Drinks With Food Value." The Royal Baking Powder Co., Dept. I, 101 East 41st St., New York.



To Make Royal "Ade" Shake Drinks: Dissolve one package Royal Fruit Flavored Gelatin—any flavor —in one cup boiling water; add one cup ice water. Put into shaker with cracked ice. Shake well for about one half minute and serve at once.

DR. HEWSON'S ALL PORCELAIN RESTORATIONS FOR MISSING TEETH

DR. HEWSON'S MODERN SYSTEM OF PORCELAIN RESTORATIONS

Yes, You Can Secure Four School Boy Expression

Special Offer
RUBBER reef PLATE $12.50

Fruit upper or lower made of best red rubber (Not like pictured)

Silver Fillings $1 up
Cleanings $1
Examination FREE

Painless Method WHILE YOU WAIT. OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY

We gladly extend professional courtesies to our readers

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO. 1st NOR 1330
427 Washington St.

Hours daily 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

CAMBRIDGE TAX RATE GOING UP; QUINN FACES STIFF FIGHT

FORMER MAYOR BARRY THROWS HAT IN RING

City's Chief Executive Declares He Has Voters' Confidence

Former Mayor J. Edward Barry of Cambridge intends to oppose Mayor Edward W. Quinn, the former attacking the present administration as one of "amiable, insidious incapacity."

Because of Mayor Quinn's alleged service to a "mere political group or personal following," instead of to the entire city, as Barry puts it, the former Mayor declares that the Quinn administration has handicapped the city as a whole and delayed pressing improvements.

The mayor has given out a statement to the effect that an increase of more than a dollar in the Cambridge tax rate was to be made. The 1928 tax rate was $31.60.

Mayor Quinn gave several reasons for his belief, namely, a $400,000 increase in the annual budget; a million-dollar school building program; a subnormal increase in property values as a result of a slack building year in 1928 and, indirectly, the abnormally heavy assessments levied by the State for the city's share of Metropolitan Boston improvements. Although there is a building boom in Cambridge at the present time, the resulting large increase in property values will not appear on the books until April of next year.

ANSWERS BARRY

In reply to Barry's charges Mayor Quinn said:

"Of course it is his privilege to run. I was led to believe that he was one of my endorsers in former years. If all the things he says about me are true then he has been wrong in the past and the people of the city have been wrong. However, the people of Cambridge have endorsed my administration over a period of 12 years. I have nothing further to say at this time."

Mayor Quinn has been in office for six terms and in seeking the seventh term, as he is expected to do, will probably be opposed also in the September primary by Ralph W. Robart. Under the Cambridge charter no political declarations are allowed, each candidate placing his name, with his address, on the primary ballot.

NOVEMBER ELECTION

The two candidates who head the list at the primaries then oppose each other in the election which comes on the second Tuesday in November.

Barry's announcement indicates that he will center his fire against the Quinn administration, and friends of the present Mayor say he will have plenty to say in reply to Barry's charges when the primary battle opens.

Barry was elected Mayor in 1911 and served for three years. He was also two years in the Council, four in the Board of Aldermen, and one year in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

TRAFFIC RULES CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED

New Order Affects Summer, Franklin, Hawley and Otis Streets

A number of change in traffic regulations, most of them made effective only temporarily during street or building construction, were announced by the Boston Traffic Commission, following a meeting held at police headquarters. The rules will continue in effect as long as they are deemed necessary.

The most important announcements of the commission affect the movement of traffic on Summer and Franklin sts., in the downtown business section. Summer st. is to be repaired between Hawley and Otis sts., and for about four days no traffic will be allowed to pass over that area.

In addition, Summer st. is one-way from Hawley to Washington sts. and parking is prohibited on both sides of Summer st. from Washington to Devonshire.

ONE WAY FOR 90 DAYS

Building construction that is expected to last for three months on Franklin st. requires that that thoroughfare be made one-way from Devonshire to Federal st. during the 90-day period.

Other changes announced by the commission follow:

Exclusion of all traffic from North Beacon st., Brighton, between Market st. and Union sq., during the resurfacing of North Beacon st., which starts today and continues for a week.

Suspension of the temporary "no parking" rule placed in effect on July 11 on Newbury st., from Hereford st. to Massachusetts ave., Back Bay.

The naming of Florence st., South End, as a permanent one-way thoroughfare from Harrison ave. to Washington st.

MADE ONE WAY

The naming of Decatur st., South End, as a permanent one-way thoroughfare from Washington st. to Harrison ave.

The exclusion of all vehicles from Forsyth st., Roxbury, from Greenleaf st. to Ruggles st., from noon on Saturday to 6 p. m., Tuesday, while tracks are being relocated.

The naming of Beacon st., north side, from Hereford st. to Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, as a street where no vehicle shall be stopped or parked except for the time necessary to discharge or take on passengers or to unload or load materials.

The naming of Piedmont st., from Arlington st. to Church st. as a street where no vehicle shall be stopped or parked except for the time necessary to discharge or take on passengers, or to unload or load materials.

MORTON ST. CLOSED

The announcement of temporary rules during the period of street construction on Morton st., between Harvard st. to Blue Hill ave. They are as follows:

All vehicles are to be excluded from the section of Morton st. under repair.

Morton st. is to be one-way from Canterbury st. to Harvard st., with no parking on either side.

Boston C. M. T. C. Boys Lose After Hard Fight

Although they lost a thrilling tug-of-war with the navy at Ft. Adams, R. I., Boston C. M. T. C. boys put up a determined battle before victory was snatched from them. And remember, a tug is not so easy after all.

JUDGE DEFENDS BAY STATE PROBATION OFFICER

Defies Council to Reject Petition for Court Addition; $15,000 Voted

Chief Probation Officer [illegible] became [illegible] was vigorously defended [illegible] Albert F. Hayden as he [illegible] City Council committee [illegible] priations to report an [illegible] for an additional [illegible] office.

Responding to [illegible] attacks made upon [illegible] Judge Hayden [illegible] don't care whether [illegible] this building add [illegible] shall never [illegible] bation officer [illegible] I wish I had two [illegible] face like him.

"The chief [illegible] Keene as that he [illegible] am not taking my [illegible] or from anybody [illegible] drunks or other [illegible] court.

"When I was appointed [illegible] bench 15 years ago I was [illegible] to get rid of Officer Keene [illegible] the judge. Instead I invest[illegible] and found [illegible] officer and I [illegible] stayed. I don't intend to dis[illegible] him whether you give me this [illegible] or not."

Following the departure of [illegible] Hayden the committee [illegible] voted to pass on the $15,000 [illegible] and after Councilors Michael [illegible] Ward, Thomas W. McMahon and [illegible] Herman L. Bush had voiced [illegible] personal attacks upon the proba[illegible]tion officer and the manner in [illegible] which he administers his office.

Councilor Ward, who led the opposition, claimed that there would be no need of a $15,000 addition to the probation office if Mr. Hayden did not spend a similar amount in "drunks who are brought" [illegible] first offenses only. The Boston court other courts, he said, [illegible] sons to drink excessively [illegible] five times a year, he said.

BIG GIFT FOR HUB CHURCH

[illegible] Wilburn, noted [illegible] has listed [illegible] to the [illegible] Church in Boston [illegible] New England [illegible]

[illegible] church is given a bequest of $5,000 the Benevolent [illegible] Church of that [illegible] The Pleasant [illegible] N. H. also [illegible] church is given [illegible] annual amount is [illegible] association on [illegible]

[illegible] among the numerous [illegible] made in the will is one of $1,000 to Miss Mary [illegible]

ROOMER DYING FROM BURNS

Believed to have been smoking in bed, John F. Mooney, 50, a roomer in a Harrison ave. house, was near death today from burns received when flames swept his room, endangering the lives of other roomers. He is at the City Hospital.

A still alarm notified Ladder 27 of the fire, which was in the first floor rear of a four-story, brick dwelling house. The lodging house is owned by Mrs. Abbie Peters.

Mooney's bed was aflame and he was rushed to the hospital in the Station 4 ambulance by Patrolmen Bernard Fay and Daniel Phillips.

Owner Sought for Stray Boston Terrier

Miss Delia Leland of 31 Phillips st., Roxbury, has a stray dog in her possession that she feels sure is some child's pet.

Miss Leland found the dog, a Boston terrier, wandering about near the Boston City Club, trailing a frazzled piece of rope behind him. The dog followed her and she took it home and fed it.

Miss Leland finds that the dog and her elderly cat do not get along well together. It seems that the cat gave the dog anything but a warm welcome.

State University Aid for Club Movement

Of particular interest is the Woman's Club Service, a branch of the extension provided by the University of Kentucky to meet the needs of Kentucky clubwomen.

And then again, the modern state universities, practically all of them, have some form of extension available for women's clubs. This opens wide the doors for educational furtherance by those great homemakers of the country.

Mrs. W. T. Lafferty is secretary of the Woman's Club Service of the Kentucky University and as she explains, her position is to help make the club meetings interesting and profitable, provide programs prepared by Kentucky faculty members, among many other odd assistances.

The Service studies the 183 individual clubs in the Kentucky Federation, understands their aims and purposes and furnishes material suitable to the requirements of each. It is a golden opportunity for the clubwomen of that state and they take full advantage of the possibilities. Mrs. Lafferty says:

"In the larger centers where special activities make demands upon the time, they call for lectures, concerts, exhibits and concentrated information; while in the smaller towns where there are fewer diversions and more leisure hour the women's clubs do serious study and a vast amount of civic work. Mrs. Lafferty continues:

The service is invaluable. Should Massachusetts ever become the proud possessor of a state university, the clubwomen will have something to look forward to in the progress of their movement as a fine club service branch to emulate.

ONSET WOMAN'S CLUB

Rather late in the season but the Onset Woman's Club of 200 women are holding their annual meeting next Monday, August 5, at their clubhouse. Mr. Carl Weberling, Jr., [illegible] of this group. A feature of the club activities is the assumption by these women of the expense of an instructor for the free outdoor swimming school and also salaries of the beach patrol.

PENNSYLVANIA FEDERATION

Miss Anna MacDonald is extension chairman of the Pennsylvania State Federation and has made an original and interesting experiment toward the [illegible] state organization of county library campaigns. Mrs. Helen Rockwell Goldsmith, trained librarian was hired by the Pennsylvania Federation and visited clubs stimulating interest and [illegible] of definite information concerning libraries. The work is to be continued at the fall resumption of the clubs.

Nancy Brewster

ACT LATER ON CIVIL SERVICE

[illegible] H. Goodwin of the Boston [illegible] civil service commission announced that the full board of the department after a meeting on [illegible] to take any action in drafting the rules of physical examinations in connection with tests for civil service jobs.

The commissioner said he thought that more time was needed to consider the subject and for that reason action was postponed until Aug. 14, the next meeting date.

The suggestion of a change in the [illegible] physical examinations was made recently by a board of doctors who made a study of the existing tests.

Brighton Academy Plans Lawn Fete

Elaborate arrangements have been made for the annual outdoor garden party to be held tomorrow afternoon and evening, on the grounds of Mt. St. Joseph Academy, Brighton, under the auspices of the benefactors of the [illegible] Joseph.

Many of the alumnae and [illegible] friends of the academy are [illegible] have returned for the [illegible] will enter from the Cambridge st. [illegible] and there is ample parking space within the grounds.

Hub Girl Hit by Auto in N. Y. State

Miss Eunice David, 17, of 737 Amboise rd., Roslindale, was [illegible] by an automobile driven by Donald Pasciani of Watervliet, N. Y., as she crossed the state highway [illegible] Brighton under the auspices of the benefactors of the [illegible] Joseph.

Miss David, who was visiting [illegible] Mrs. David [illegible] Park, the lass with her mother [illegible] was assisted in [illegible] she was struck as she left her parked car to cross the [illegible]

Old Boston in Pictures—No. 20

THIS, the 20th of a series of pictures of scenes of Boston of bygone days, shows Winter st. as it looked in Colonial days. Little did the casual sedate strollers of the thoroughfare in that period anticipate that today would find the street one of the busiest of the city. The picture shows the south side of the street and nearby was the homestead of Samuel Adams father of the American Revolution. The building in the foreground was that of M. M. Ballou, publisher, who describes it as "elegant and surpassed by none in the city." Paul Donelan, advertising manager of A. Stowell and Co., jewelers, whose establishment virtually stands on the site, loaned this picture. OTHER INTERESTING VIEWS OF OLD BOSTON MAY BE SENT TO THE PICTURE EDITOR, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, BOSTON.

Steamer Aground Near Providence

The steamer Stephen R. Jones of Boston is hard aground on Commicut Point, where she ran a short time after leaving the [illegible]

It is believed the vessel was aground at high tide and that she is settling in the mud. It is possible to walk out to the point where the steamer is located at low tide.

Milk Thief Steals Dozen Quarts Daily

Drinking their usual morning cup of coffee minus milk or cream has been the experience of several residents of the Harvard sq. section of South Medford during the past two weeks.

A milk thief has been active in that section, it has been reported to the Medford police, who have been stealing anywhere from nine to 12 quart of milk each morning from doorsteps.

$4000 WORTH HOUSEHOLD MDSE.

ON SALE FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

Listed are a few of the many bargains

ENAMEL WARE All kinds. Finest quality	25c
IRONING BOARDS Regular size	75c
CLOTHES HORSE For piazza or kitchen.	25c
CLOTHES REELS For the yard	$2.00
CURTAIN STRETCHERS Some 27 and 31 inches.	75c

The reason for these prices is slight damage of merchandise in transportation

EASTERN HARDWARE CO.
345 WASHINGTON ST., ROX.
Open Evenings / Tel. Garrison 2520
3 minutes from Northampton St.

E. B. Horn Co.
ESTABLISHED 1859
Mark Down SALE of
Diamond Engagement Rings

A genuine reduction of from 10% to 25% on over 600 Diamond Rings of the better quality. Popular style platinum, and white gold mountings. An unusual opportunity to purchase a diamond of a reliable, old established firm at a discount, in the face of a constantly advancing market.

Was	Now
$52 Diamond Ring	$45
63 Diamond Ring	55
175 Diamond Ring	150
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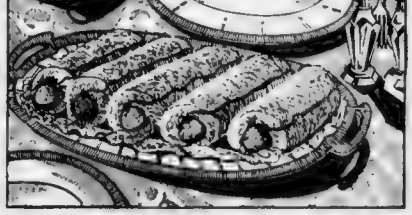

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OTHER HOT WEATHER SUGGESTIONS
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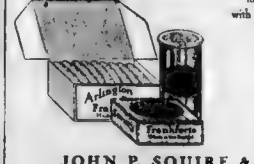

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SPORTS By NICK FLATLEY

Boston May Have Champ | *Ring War in New York*
Sharkey Should Win | *Garden vs. Commission*
A $500,000 Bout | *How Practice Helps*

MISTER SHARKEY SHOULD BE NEXT CHAMPION

THE Sharkey-Schmeling fight will be put on in Detroit on September 19. This is official now, and all the guesses and arguments go into the scrap heap. We might point with pardonable pride to the fact that the Evening American, in this section, was the first Boston paper to intimate that fact, but we don't care much for that sort of thing.

The important point is that a new heavyweight champion will be signing contracts for every this and that on September 20, and there's a mighty good chance that he will be a Boston hero. Sharkey, with his experience, should take Mister Schmeling, even though the German has the makings of a great fighter.

Max has quite a lot to learn yet, and his education isn't improving as he barnstorms through the tank towns. That life tends to soften up a boxer, and is especially bad for young chaps like the much-managed contender.

Boston hasn't had a heavyweight champ since the days of the great John L., so it's about time that the title came this way. It would be well for the ring racket in this country to have Sharkey win. He will stay around and defend his laurels, whenever a big enough gate can be arranged.

Schmeling, a victor, would hop right back to his native land, get a few million marks in theatrical engagements, then reap the foreign fields in Germany, France and England, against opponents like Tom Heeney and Phil Scott.

No Million Dollar Gate

There will be no million dollar gate for this quarrel. They can't squeeze more than 55,000 people into Navin Field with shoe horns. The top price out that way is 25 bucks. Fifty dollar tickets and room for at least 100,000 fans are requisites for the seven-figure take-in.

But Detroit will go strong for this row. It's one of the greatest of all sport cities. It is splendidly located to tap great population centers. There's more civic pride to the square yard in the auto city than there is anywhere else in the country, excepting possibly Chicago and the enthusiastic Pacific slope.

This tilt will make more money in Detroit than it would have garnered in New York. It will be what the boys call a sellout. Big cities always go wild for a big heavy fight, the first time. This will be a half million dollar battle, which means profit enough to satisfy the modern warriors and promoters.

Means New York Ring War

This fight, of course, means a ring war in New York. The august commission of that state must outlaw the Garden, to make good its proclamations. And the Garden, chased into the far parts, will try to get the Commission.

This will be a war between money and dignity, the latter represented by the Commish, and dignity doesn't win many arguments these days. The Madison Square Garden outfit is a million dollar corporation, which has branched into Boston and Detroit, and intends to spread out further.

It is sort of a fight trust, with the dollars that are needed to keep the game going in a big way. New York fans in general will resent the removal of the title scrap to the West, even though they might have passed it up had it been at home.

Technically, one wonders if the Commission didn't let go its hold when it took away Schmeling's license. Wouldn't seem to have any claim whatever on him after that.

Nothing Like Practice

George Percy, who used to be a Harvard hockey and baseball star, as well as strong man, clicked off an approximate 75 in the opening round of the Jaques Cup tourney at The Country Club. There were other 75s, and better scores, but this was a remarkable performance.

A year ago George was what would be considered an 85 golfer, a pretty good player, but not a chap considered dangerous in the big tourneys. And now he's knocking at the door of the very low handicap section.

Practice did it. George decided that he should be a good golfer if he played at all. So he went to work. Almost each good day since spring he has been out at The Country Club after business.

He toted along some seven dozen balls, and got himself a caddy. Every day he has been whacking those 84 golf balls around, and sometimes going through the whole bunch two and even three times.

So he has learned to make his golf shots. Taking ten strokes off the middle 80's in the stretch of a single year is a feat. If you would be a golfer, practice.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	73	28	.723
New York	66	34	.660
St. Louis	61	43	.587
Cleveland	52	47	.525
Detroit	51	51	.500
Chicago	49	51	.490
Washington	39	61	.390
BOSTON	32	69	.317

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 10, Boston 8.
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 4.
Chicago 8, New York 7.
Washington 5, St. Louis 2.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston, 2 p. m.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	66	31	.676
Pittsburgh	60	36	.625
New York	57	38	.600
St. Louis	57	45	.559
BROOKLYN	49	46	.516
BOSTON	43	50	.462
Cincinnati	40	56	.417
Philadelphia	34	60	.362

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 3, Boston 0.
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1.
New York 8, Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 3.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
New York at Cincinnati
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

EASTERN LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Albany	67	43	.609
Bridgeport	61	44	.581
Springfield	61	45	.575
Pittsfield	57	47	.548
Hartford	53	52	.505
New Haven	44	59	.427
Northampton	43	60	.417
Allentown	39	65	.375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsfield 8, Providence 7.
Bridgeport 10, Springfield 5 (5 innings).
Hartford 9, New Haven 1 (6 innings).
Albany 11, Allentown 2 (first game).
Albany 8, Allentown 7 (second game, 14 innings).

GAMES TODAY

Springfield at Bridgeport.
New Haven at Hartford.
Allentown at Albany.
Pittsfield at Providence.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lynn	67	42	.615
Worcester	63	45	.583
Lowell	61	48	.560
Manchester	58	51	.532
Holyoke	56	51	.523
New Bedford	54	53	.505
Berlin	51	56	.477
Nashua	50	58	.463
Portland	38	69	.355

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New Bedford 12, Portland 7.
Nashua 4, Manchester 3.
Lowell 6, Brockton 5.
Holyoke at Lynn, rain.

GAMES TODAY

Manchester at Lynn.
Nashua at Fitchburg.
Brockton at Portland.
New Bedford at Lowell.

Jaques Cup Matches Start Today

WHITE SOX AT FENWAY PARK FOR 3 GAMES

By JOE CASHMAN

WHITE SOX and Red Sox open a three-game series at the Fens this afternoon. This engagement completed, the native hose will have nothing more to do until next Wednesday, when the senators are due in town.

Which reminds us that the schedule makers could have done a much better job in drawing up this season's list than they did.

There is no need of keeping a big league team idle and a big league city without baseball for two, three and sometimes four days running, as is happening frequently this summer.

Not only will the Sox loaf on Monday, Tuesday and Friday of next week, but the Braves will be off on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Later in the month, the Tribe will have another three-day rest, and the Sox will experience a four-day vacation before the curtain falls. All the other clubs, too, have had or will have several consecutive afternoons off.

Single days off are necessary because of trips but there is no good reason why any club should be idle for three or four days in a row.

Such suspensions of hostilities hurt clubs, especially those who happen to be on a victory surge when the schedule flashes the stop signal. And they lessen interest in the sport in general by giving the fan an opportunity to forget about baseball for a spell and turn his attention to something else, which may continue to occupy it after the race has been resumed.

A BALL club once it starts, should be kept going as steadily as possible and not be forced to use up 174 afternoons to play 154 games as is the case this year.

The schedule makers' excuse for these long lapses is that they can't be avoided with nine of the teams playing Sunday ball and the Pittsburgh Pirates and the two Philadelphia clubs unable to play at home on the Sabbath.

That complicates matters, to be sure, but a few double-headers in these cities would solve the problem.

Many baseball minds, including Bill Carrigan, Red Sox manager, say it would help baseball greatly if the 154 games were run off from May 1 to September 30.

If this were done, they claim, those people who annually kick about the start being too early would be silenced and also the club would save a lot of money by being able to train in such States as Virginia and Georgia, which may be visited much cheaper than Florida, Mississippi and Texas but are usually too cold for training at the time the clubs are now in the habit of starting.

Five months may be a bit too short but six months is far too long and the length of the 1930 season ought to be shortened.

THE last time the White Sox were in town the Carrigans could have passed them in the standing by making a clean sweep of the series. The natives failed, however, and ever since have been losing ground to their Windy City rivals.

So they enter the series this p. m. eight games behind the seventh place enemy and even a clean sweep would not do them a whole lot of good.

It would, though, give them an outside chance of escaping the basement before the finish, and they are determined to get it.

Jack Russell will do the pitching in the opener. Alphonse Thomas will oppose him. Russell started on the mound in the first game the Sox won this year. Today he will try to lead the club to its 30th win of the campaign.

SCHMELING TO FIGHT SHARKEY

Continued from First Page

bers of the board which will pick the next champion are members of the so-called "millionaires' club," affiliated with the Garden.

Sharkey has been guaranteed $100,000 as his end of the purse, with a privilege of 25 per cent. Schmeling will get 10 per cent of the gate. Sharkey left today for Bow Lake, New Hampshire, where he will spend a week or two roughing it. Then he will return to Bow Lake to train in earnest. About September 1 he will leave for Detroit to wind up his training.

Schmeling is already on his way East from the coast, where he has been barnstorming. He will begin training immediately.

The law of Michigan does not allow 15-round bouts, except in case where a championship is involved. Permitting the Sharkey-Schmeling bout to go this distance is an admission that the tilt is regarded as a title bout.

SEEK JAQUES CUP

Herbert Jacques, is paired with B. W. Estabrook, right, in the annual Jaques Cup golf tournament at The Country Club today. Both are dangerous contenders for the cup now held by Mel Merritt and Joe Batcheldor. Judging from the way they played in the qualifying round, Jaques and Estabrook have a fine chance to land the cup.

B. W. "Bunny" Estabrook

Cecil Smith Named Seven-Goal Poloist

New York, Aug 2 (AP)—Handicap changes as announced by the U. S. Polo Association have added another seven-goal player to the national list.

Cecil Smith of the Austin, Texas, Polo Club, has played such a fine brand of polo in the East this season that his handicap has been raised from six to seven-goals.

Two other prominent players were raised from five goals to six—H. W. Williams or Augusta, and Alden Roark, brother of Capt. C. T. L. Roark, the British internationalist.

The rating of another well-known Eastern player, John Hay (Jock) Whitney, was raised from two goals to three.

Parham to Join Robins

New York, Aug. 2 (INS)—The Brooklyn National League Club has purchased Bob Parham, Atlanta outfielder, for delivery next month. He formerly starred for Georgia Tech.

McDuffer

THE HAND SLIPS HE GOT BALANCE
LISTEN TO THAT, GLOOMY — THE BIRDS A GREAT HELP TO KRAZY
HOW COME?
IT GIVES HIM A FINE ALIBI FOR ALL THE SHOTS THAT HE WOULD HAVE MISSED ANYHOW!

Lynn N. E. League Team Abandons 'Twi' Games

Twilight baseball, so far as the New England League in Lynn is concerned, is a failure, and commencing next Tuesday, all home games of the Lynn club will be played in the afternoon. All games will start at 3:45 o'clock.

A statement will be issued today by President Eugene B. Fraser. He claims that twilight baseball has been given a trial for nearly four years and has not proved a success.

Mental Hazards Real Factor in Golfing

By HORTON SMITH

U. S. North and South and French professional champion

YOU hear, and read, much of mental hazards in connection with golf and that subject certainly gives most critics and others of us interested in the game a lively subject for more or less scientific discussion.

Get the average addict talking about golf a mental hazards and soon he or she will be chattering in the most enthusiastic fashion.

WELL, allowing some for the exaggerated emphasis, mental hazards are real factors in play for beginners as well as veterans. More commonly known as nerves they are the many and varied elements which breed fear in the player, and fear has the tendency always to mar one's play.

Please note that all such hazards in the game are essentially figments of the unbridled, or loosely bridled, imagination which takes the form of worry.

The beginner worries too much over his awkwardness, and many veterans suffer like effects when competing with certain opponents or playing over certain courses. That feeling of vexation plays havoc with imagination the result being that the novice and the veteran alike go to pieces as the strain increases.

TRADITION that clings to the British open, for example, has it that the leaders crack when, on the final day of play, Walter Hagen is in a runner-up position. With the Haig on their heels, that bugaboo of mental hazards seems to haunt those in front and, as they dub away golden chances, Sir Walter forges to the lead in the home stretch.

A trailing Haig would certainly seem to be the historic mental hazard of the British open, and he himself is supposed to be immune from any such quirks of the imagination!

Then there is Bobby Jones in our American opens. We pros always are supposed to be haunted by the mental hazards of having to play the great amateur instead of par. "Bobby just turns 'em up with his early pace!" critics and many of the public say, which does not help, of course, to decrease the potency of that mental hazard.

THERE is Leo Diegel in the Canadian open. Elsewhere that great star may shoot in erratic fashion, but when that Dominion title is at stake all mental hazards vanish before the bogey of Leo.

In winning that championship recently for the fourth time, Leo clearly demonstrated that he is indeed the biggest mental hazard that confronts any who would try to win the big prize way up north.

"You've got to beat Diegel" was the thought that grew on most of us even before the first round was finished at Montreal. That idea did not seem to be so troublesome at first, but it soon took its playing toll unless I am greatly mistaken.

MERRITT AND BATCHELDER DEFENDING TITLE AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

JAQUES CUP—FIRST ROUND

Merritt and Batchelder vs. Steinert and Henderson.
Conners and Grimball vs. Carl and Chick.
Hodder and Mason vs. Chisholm and Russ.
Neftel and Thayer vs. McPhail and Wade.
Jaques and Estabrook vs. Barton and Nazro.
Percy and Biscoe vs. Grasse and Howard.
Stratton and Crane vs. Rogers and Childs.
Slattery and Healy vs. Rich and Hersey.

By BILL GRIMES

WITH Mel Merritt and Joe Batchelder of Salem, the defending champions in the upper half of the draw and Herbert Jaques and B. W. Estabrook, The Country Club, the victorious team of two years ago, in the lower bracket, the first round of the tenth Jaques Cup tournament started this morning at The Country Club.

According to the play of the qualifying round, the strength of the field is in the lower half. There was a play-off for one place for the teams which had 76's yesterday, and Alan Steinert and Gerald Henderson made the match play grade. With the exception of the playing through champions Merritt and Batchelder, who were 71, and Clark Hodder and Chandler E. Mason, who came through with a 72, the high qualifiers are all in the upper division.

Merritt and Batchelder are out with Steinert and Henderson, and in spite of the fact that the Dartmouth combination won this event last year and were five strokes lower than their first round opponent for the qualifying round they have a real battle on their hands. Apparently none too serious, Steinert and Henderson are always dangerous in any four-ball match. They finished 2, 4, 4 in the qualifying round to get into the play off, and unless Merritt and Batchelder are "right" they have a tough assignment on their hands.

Herbert Jaques and B. W. Estabrook are playing Ed Barton and Frank Nazro of Winchester and although the visitors did well yesterday, their chances of victory again t The Country Club team are slim, for they are playing one of the strongest four ball combinations in the State.

PERCY-BISCOE STRONG.

It will be a grave mistake for any team to under estimate George Percy and Howard Biscoe, who won the medal in the qualifying round with an even 70. With the exception of a few events at The Country Club, the Essex and Myopia invitations, George Percy never plays in any tournaments. Also, until this season, he was a consistent middle 80 player. Yesterday, he was approximately 75, for he was only one over 4's with one hole omitted. Few golfers have improved their games as much as the former Exeter and Harvard star, and as for Howard Biscoe, his case is somewhat similar to that of his partner, for he is unknown to followers of tournaments but he is a very consistent winner of the week-end tournaments at the Cohasset Country Club.

Percy and Biscoe open their drive against two mid-dle Atlantic youngster in Chick Grasse of Mt. Pleasant and Alan Howard of Vesper, and this match should feature the opening round this morning.

ANOTHER SIZZLER

Another match which should be a sizzler will be the Rich-Horsey vs. Healy and Slattery. The Wellesley pair are experienced four ball players and have played together so often that they are very machine-like in their functioning. On the other hand, Jack Healy and John Slattery are making their debut as a four-ball combination. To offset the team work of their opponents Healy and Slattery are fortified with a long game, which measures with that of any in the state. Healy is especially long and should reduce unless he is thrown out-mesh by the smoothness of Rich and Hersey's play.

The second rounds will be played this afternoon and the semifinals are listed for tomorrow.

Cambridge Girl in Tennis Final

Miss Marjorie Sachs of Cambridge, and Mrs. W. M. Shedden of Boston will meet for the South Shore singles championship at the Cohasset Golf Club today at 11 o'clock.

Miss Sachs had by far the more trouble in her semifinal, as she required 23 games in a two-set match to defeat Mrs. J. L. Bremer of Cohasset, 6—4, 10—8. Mrs. Shedden was victorious over Polly Pulfrey of Sharon, 6—4, 6—1.

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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Mandell Is 2 to 1 Favorite to Defeat Canzoneri

CHAMP PICKED TO RETAIN CROWN

CHICAGO, Aug. 2—Sammy Mandell was rated a 2 to 1 favorite to retain his light-weight championship in early betting when he meets Tony Canzoneri at the new Chicago Stadium, tonight.

Both fighters have trained hard for the battle and are on edge. Mandell will probably enter the ring at 135 pounds, while Canzoneri will weigh in at about 133. Fight experts believe that Mandell is too clever for the challenger, and feel that Sammy will keep Canzoneri too far away from him to do any damage.

Canzoneri's attack will be directed at Mandell's body. All Tony has to do is get near enough to the champion to do damage.

Mandell denied that he has weakened himself by hard work in order to bring himself down to the class limit. He declared that he will have no trouble in making the weight when he weighs in this afternoon.

A capacity gate is expected at the bout. Practically all the ringside seats are sold, as well as the cheaper tickets.

FINE RACES AT TOPSFIELD

Seventy-two trotters and pacers will take part in the two-day meet of the Mohawk Circuit which starts this afternoon at the Topsfield fair grounds, Topsfield.

With a fine string of horses and the track in excellent condition, the committee looks to see a new record established on the Topsfield track.

The meet is being handled by the race committee of the Essex Agricultural Society, consisting of W. C. Whittredge as chairman, and R. H. Gaskill, secretary.

The program for this afternoon includes the Mohawk two-year-old colt race for $500, the 2:17 trot and the 2:24 pace.

3 Dorchester Twi Games on Tonight

Three games are on the schedule tonight in the Dorchester Twi league. The Dorchester C. C. and the Locust A. C. meet at Savin Hill, the Meeting House Hill club and the Neponset Wanderers who are tied for second place, will decide the ownership of that position at Ronan Park. The Mattapan T. T. will attempt to jolt the Dorchester A. A. out of first place at Franklin Field.

The Mattapan-Dorchester A. A. contest should prove to be one of the liveliest of the day. The teams have a rivalry that extends long before the league was organized.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Golf's Greatest Teacher

In using your forward swing with the ball, you will do much better in later golf if your grass now that these two parts of the task—swinging as one and seeing the ball go as the other—further divide in this way: Surveying, set a drive, you first get the direction. Next you determine about where you will design to place the ball—some general part of the fair way, center right or left. Now, having determined these things, and having found some sort of marker on the tee near your ball, with which you fix your direction line—forget that part of the shot. That is, put those things in abeyance and concentrate on your swing. Learn at this early stage this highly important lesson: It does not the least good to have your line and to be able physically to swing it, while swinging, your mind is on the wrong half of the undertaking. The fact is, the club head goes where the mind and the eye are focused and, so, if the mind wanders so does the focus—and necessarily the clubhead.

(Copyright, John F. Dale Co.)

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3:00 P. M. Ladies' Day
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO
Seats at Horace Partridge's
Liberty 6970

DEFENDS TENNIS TITLE

Miss Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., second national ranking star, photographed at the invitation tournament of the Seabright (N. J.) Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club, where she is defending the women's singles championship captured a year ago.

All Twi Teams in Fast Games Tonight

THE after-dinner baseball followers will have plenty to follow this evening with all eight Twilight teams swinging into action in four diverse corners of the circuit.

Malden plays at Reading, Rockland journeys to Salem, South Boston will be entertained by Roslindale and Quincy invades the Town Field, Dorchester.

Roslindale is still at the top of the league. They're battling hard to maintain that position with Salem running close on their heels. Roslindale emerged with a 1-0 victory at South Boston on Tuesday and Southie is after revenge.

Rockland will go to Salem to try and hold the fast-stepping Witches in check. This is some job, for Frank Donovan has his club bitten with the second half pennant fever. Lorne Johnson is likely to toe the slab for Salem, the team which is in second place in this merry chase.

Out at Dorchester it wont make much difference in the league standing whether the Town Field ers or Quincy cops. But there's a bitter rivalry between the and and a first-class struggle should ensue. Dorchester and Quincy have met twice this week already Quincy won the first and tied in the second.

Malden and Reading meet at Reading. This, too, is a very much worth while embroglio with Reading not so far down in the list and Malden trying to push them a little deeper in the rankings.

Twi League Lineups

MALDEN	at	READING
Mack, 3b		Simpson, cf
White, ss		McDermott, ss
Bangs, cf		Costa, lf
Power, rf		S. Collucci, 2b
Murray, c		Tierney, 3b
Melanson, lf		Shea, 1b
Long, 1b		Doucette, rf
Hamilton, 2b		Semple, c
Hall, p		A. Collucci, p
ROCKLAND	**at**	**SALEM**
McCuish, lf		Cogan, ss
Cote, ss		Thurston, 3b
Kane, rf		McCarthy, rf
Cormier, cf		Harriss, 1b
Weygrand, c		Cascannon, 2b
Gibson, 1b		Murphy, cf
Horan, 2b		Hansbury, lf
McGowan, 3b		Condon, c
Connors, p		Johnson, p
SO. BOSTON	**at**	**ROSLINDALE**
Sheehan, rf		Spognardi, ss
Zapustas, cf		Butenhuys, lf
Merritt, 3b		Duncan, cf
Conroy, 1b		Murphy, 3b
McCourt, 2b		Harrington, rf
Goode, lf		Chisholm, 2b
Parsons, ss		Moore, 1b
Donovan, c		Shanahan, c
McNulty, p		Rose, p
QUINCY	**at**	**DORCHESTER**
Dugan, 3b		Clears, cf
Concannon, 2b		O'Connor, 1b
Janvrin, 1b		Garrity, c
Freeman, cf		Strathdee, 2b
St. Angelo, lf		Franson, 3b
Wrafer, rf		Joe Shea, cf
McQuine, c		Al George, ss
Reddington, ss		Healy, rf
Andrews, p		Coombs, p

HEAVY BILL AT DILBOY

Another fine heavyweight class is anticipated for the Dilboy Post amateur boxing tournament being held next Wednesday night at Dilboy Field, Somerville. At the last tourney this class was the outstanding feature with five big boys pounding one another all over the ring.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Roslindale	8	1	.889
Salem	6	1	.857
Reading	4	3	.571
Quincy	4	4	.500
South Boston	3	5	.375
Rockland	3	5	.375
Malden	2	5	.286
Dorchester	0	6	.000

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Salem at South Boston, rain
Reading at Malden, rain

GAMES TONIGHT
Malden at Reading
Rockland at Salem
South Boston at Roslindale.
Quincy at Dorchester.

GENUINE Eagle Crepe
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Open Saturdays Until 1 P. M.

DOEG BATTLES WILLIAMS AT SEABRIGHT

Sea Bright, N. J., Aug. 2 (INS)—Johnny Doeg, of Santa Monica, Cal., the broad-shouldered and husky nephew of Tom Bundy and May Sutton Bundy, both internationl lawn tennis figures in their time, faces one of the most critical tests in his career on the courts when he meets Enrique Morris Williams, of Philadelphia for the men's Sea Bright final this afternoon.

Doeg has done exceptionally well here as he defeated Frederick Perry, ranking English star, in straight sets and Wilmer Allison, Texas star, in three sets. Williams has been only moderate.

The other feature on today's card is the final in the women's doubles between the California team of Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Lawrence Harper and Miss Josephine Cruickshank, of Santa Ana, Cal., and Miss Marjorie Morrill, of Dedham.

Letournier Picked to Win Bol d'Or

AL LETOURNIER has indeed won himself a warm spot in the hearts of the bike fans [illegible]

Somerville Cubs Play Waltham

The championship Somerville Cubs will entertain the Waltham Cubs at Cobble Hill Park, Somerville, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Manager Ted Ryan has selected the following team to represent the Somerville club: Parks, p; Hughes, c; Mack, 1b; Dow, 2b; Bonfanti, ss; Ryan, 3b; Hall, lf; Hurley, cf; Ryan, rf.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

BATTING: Herman Robins, Cubs, .404; Bottomley, Cards, .401; Terry, Giants, .394; Hafey, Cards, .391; Frederick Robins, Cubs, .391; Paul Waner, Pirates, .388; Klein, Phillies, .387; Wilson, Cubs, .386; Lindstrom, Giants, .386; Cuyler, Cubs, .386; Bush, Cubs, .386.

RUNS: Bottomley, Cards, 94; Hornsby, Cubs, 91; Terry, Giants, 91; Klein, Phillies, 91; Wilson, Cubs, 90; Lindstrom, Giants, 90; Cuyler, Cubs, 90; Frederick Robins, Cubs, 90; Paul Waner, Pirates, 88; Traynor, Pirates, 88; Hafey, Cards, 88.

HITS: Bottomley, Cards, 144; Hornsby, Cubs, 141; Terry, Giants, 139; Klein, Phillies, 139; Wilson, Cubs, 138; Lindstrom, Giants, 138; Cuyler, Cubs, 138; Frederick Robins, Cubs, 138; Paul Waner, Pirates, 138; Traynor, Pirates, 138; Hafey, Cards, 138.

DOUBLES: Bottomley, Cards, 34; Hornsby, Cubs, 33; Terry, Giants, 33; Klein, Phillies, 33; Wilson, Cubs, 33; Lindstrom, Giants, 33; Cuyler, Cubs, 33; Frederick Robins, Cubs, 33; Paul Waner, Pirates, 33; Traynor, Pirates, 33; Hafey, Cards, 33.

TRIPLES: Herman Robins, Cubs, 14; Hornsby, Cubs, 13; Terry, Giants, 13; Paul Waner, Pirates, 13; Frederick Robins, Cubs, 11; Cuyler, Cubs, 11; Traynor, Pirates, 11; Hafey, Cards, 11; Bush, Cubs, 11.

HOME RUNS: Hafey, Cards, 34; Ruth, Yanks, 34; Gehringer, Tigers, 20; Wilson, Cubs, 19; Klein, Phillies, 19; Hornsby, Cubs, 19; Bottomley, Cards, 19; Lindstrom, Giants, 19; Frederick Robins, Cubs, 19; Paul Waner, Pirates, 19; Traynor, Pirates, 19; Cuyler, Cubs, 19; Terry, Giants, 19.

STOLEN BASES: Gehringer, Tigers, 19; Klein, Phillies, 19; Wilson, Cubs, 19; Hornsby, Cubs, 19; Bottomley, Cards, 19; Lindstrom, Giants, 19; Frederick Robins, Cubs, 19; Paul Waner, Pirates, 19; Traynor, Pirates, 19; Cuyler, Cubs, 19; Terry, Giants, 19.

PITCHING: Grove, Athletics, won 15, lost 2; Walberg, Athletics, won 14, lost 2; Hoyt, Yanks, won 14, lost 3; Ruffing, Yanks, won 13, lost 3; Thomas, Athletics, won 13, lost 3; Hadley, Yanks, won 13, lost 3; Lyons

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Maloney Training Hard for Bertazzolo Bout

HOW JIM MALONEY SPENDS HIS DAY IN TRAINING FOR BERTAZZOLO BOUT

JAMESY 'S KING WITH THE KIDS AT THE SWIMMING POOL
HE CAN KNOCK 'EM DEAD WITH A GUITAR AS WELL AS HIS FISTS
"RED" CHAPMAN
"HONEY BOY" FINNEGAN
HE GALLOPS MILES OVER THE ROADS EVERY DAY

Hub Warrior Ready for Crucial Bout

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

SMILING beneath a heavy coat often, Jim Maloney goes through his workouts every day at Pine Glen Inn, Marlboro, in preparation for his match with Riccardo Bertazzolo at Braves Field on August 12.

Jim Maloney is not only a boxer and business man, but is a real good and holds his own with many a headliner on the vaudeville stage.

He told of some of the stunts he is training at 3 o'clock, working on the light and heavy bags skipping rope, shadow boxing and sparring with the boys.

"At present I am not ripe for actual boxing but by next month my manager, Dan Carroll will have a few heavyweights whom I can attack just as I intend to do to Riccardo Bertazzolo, he said.

"On completing my afternoon work, I take a shower and rub down all it a day by having my big meal at 5 o'clock. I usually have meat either a steak, lamb chops or roast. Practically everything I eat. The proprietor of the inn, Nick Gratsos, lives right here.

"Occasionally, for something different, I go to the White City amusement park with the boys.

"I AM getting in the best of shape for my bout with Bertazzolo. Our last fight ended unexpectedly in a foul when I hit the Italian flush on the chin a second after the bell rang.

"This time I will be ready to meet Bertazzolo and I want to say my friends that I am going to get him.

"I feel confident that at long last I knocked him down with a right hook to the chin whether the bell had rung or not, I can do it again. He is one boxer that I know I can defeat.

"If I win this fight, I want a match with Max Schmeling. I am sure I can whip him.

"I am looking for action. I never really got much kick out of fighting until last year.

"That summer when Jack Dempsey knocked me down time and again I came up for more and when the 10 rounds were over I had won. Since that time I have been fighting at my best.

SCOTCH GAMES DRAW STARS

A formidable entry has been received for the Scotch games to be held on the afternoon.

The entries that closed a few days ago brought to light the fact that B. A. A., the New Departure A. C. of Hartford Ct., the Boston Y. M. C. A. and Dorchester Club will lead the list.

The athletes who will represent the Lawrence Bigelow, 100 and 220 yards; H. Joyce, 100 and 220 yards; Charles Sansone, Scott mile; Julius Gilbert, Scott mile; Bob Dalrymple, two mile; Harry Devoe, pole vault; J. Conneau, high jump; J. Schwartz, two miles; John Lawler, shot and tossing the caber, and A. W. Bell, walk.

Those entered from the Boston A. A. include Meyer Yasner, entered in the running broad, 100 and 220 yards. The four Thompsons in the quarter half and relay, while Stuart will compete in the Walter Scott mile. Other entries are N. Andresen, 440 yards; T. Crosson, 880 yards; James Fait, 100 and 220; Andrew Gupda, two miles; Edmund Gleason, mile; M. Kline, 100 and 220 and relay; J. T. Morley and A. Morang, in the high jump, while Capt. Reidell will run in the century, 440 yards and relay.

In the 880 yard relay the New Departure club will meet the Boston Y. M. C. A.

A thousand offers of blood for a stricken lad. What science is doing in blood transfusion to save lives. In the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser

GIRL STARS IN SWIM MEET

Rena MacDonald of the Boston Swimming Association, who was the outstanding athlete in the national women's track games at Chicago last week when she broke the world shotput record, won the discus throw and in all scored 12 points to be the highest scorer of the meet, will make her first swimming appearance of the season tomorrow and Sunday in the open meet held at Lacconia-Maine.

Miss MacDonald, who is a former New England 200-yard breaststroke champion, will attempt to regain that crown, while her rivals in the event will be Mary Doherty and Rose Smith, teammates; Rose Smith of the Women's Swimming Association of Brookline and Louise Simpson of the Whitin Community Association.

COLLEGIANS IN TITLE GOLF

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 2 (INS)—A little collegiate warfare is to spring up this morning in the first round matches of the New York state amateur championship at the Mohawk golf club.

Maurice J. McCarthy, Jr., the Georgetown Big Bertha, whose 71 won the qualifying medal, is meeting J. S. Reale a home club member and a student at Union College.

Beale qualified with a rather neat 75 and there is promise that he will make the metropolitan champion step before the 18 holes are over.

German Heavy Makes U. S. Debut

New York, Aug. 2 (INS)—Dr. Ludwig Haymann, German heavyweight, makes his American ring debut at the Long Beach Stadium tonight against Eddie Johnson of Boston. Haymann claims the German heavyweight championship.

In the Beginning

By SAM CARRICK

BASEBALL NO. 6

New York Game Real Baseball

THE NEW YORK game as played by the Knickerbockers was genuine baseball. The records of the early years, particularly those immediately preceding the organization of that club, in 1845, are meagre. But they are full enough to enable us to determine that the game being played then was, in all essentials, baseball.

The same number of players participated and they performed in the same positions in the field as do the players of today, with only slight changes in regard to the pitcher and the catcher. The pitcher of the early days when delivering the ball was some 10 feet nearer to the batter than is the moundsman of today, and the catcher stationed himself some 40 feet or more behind the plate. (The last mentioned condition existed through the season of 1899, the rule bringing the catcher up close to the batter being put into effect the following season.)

The size of the diamond in the 40s was slightly less than now, but the shape was the same. The existence of foul territory was determined then in the same manner it is now.

Three out was all out then, as today.

A batted ball, whether fair or foul, when caught on the fly or first bound retired the player hitting the ball. (The first bound rule remained in vogue until the 70s for all players and endured among the amateurs for several years later. The writer participated in games, played with this proviso, as late as the middle 80s.)

In the 40s, and for many years later, there were neither called strikes nor balls. The batsman was allowed to wait until a ball to his liking was pitched before offering, but three strikes was out as now.

The number of innings, until 1857, was indefinite, a club being obliged to score 21 runs to achieve victory. This abbreviated some contests and lengthened others. Quite frequently games were played to the instalment plan, starting on one day and being completed on some subsequent occasion when the same group of players could be assembled. The winning and even the losing team might score more than the 21 runs needed, it being obligatory for the contesting clubs to play an equal number of innings.

TWINS ANXIOUS TO START SWIM

By PHYLLIS AND BERENICE ZITENFIELD

Fifteen-year-old Twins Training to Swim the English Channel

Dover, Aug. 2—Up to the crack of dawn today to take a look at the channel and rejoice that apparently the southwest winds which have been kicking up heavy seas for weeks have abated.

If the channel quiets down a bit and the threatened rain holds off, we will start our great adventure today.

Rain or no rain, we want to get started. "What difference," said we, "if it rains. It won't make us any wetter."

But Bill Kellingsley, our trainer, didn't look at it that way.

"What about us in the boat?" said he.

"Why not jump in and swim with us?" we suggested. But he couldn't see that. Neither could our pilot, Capt. Charles Pearsall.

He is in favor of putting off the swim for another day or two, but we are both anxious to start at once. We made a false start yesterday, but the waves were too high to miss any decent progress and we turned back after just a short distance.

Whitney Trainer Dies at Saratoga

New York, Aug. 2 (AP)—James H. Rowe, whose sudden death at Saratoga today came as a shock to the racing world, was one of the most famous of active trainers. Rowe, who was more than 70 years of age, started his career on the turf as trainer for Phil Dwyer and his brother Mike.

Later he was associated with James R. Keene, August Belmont and finally Harry Payne Whitney.

Rowe trained the great Sysonby, Cap and Bells, Colin, Celt, Superman, Peter Pan, Maskett and various other well known horses.

With the Pros

At Arlington

FIRST RACE.

Pgm. Horse.	Prob. Odds
12—Sussex, R. Dupuis	5-1
3—Time Man, C. Beigle	10-1
9—Dennat J. Serio	15-1
5—Jamie M., F. Coles	8-5
10—Gold Pit, D. Dubois	12-1
1—Miss Fay, F. E. Allen	6-1
11—Lizzi, Seth, R. Morrison	15-1
7—Lady (Neal), D. Bryant	10-1
8—Drift W., F. McNeil	10-1
2—Investing, N. Sirrad	7-1
4—Smoky Day, A. Richards	20-1
6—Chew D's, T. Burns	20-1
Nail Yourself, L. Martin	20-1
13—Melody, O. Lindley	20-1
13—The Sea	15-1

SECOND RACE.

6—Takeoff, C. Meyer	8-5
5—Lahor, D. Dubois	6-1
3—Play Child, O. Lindley	6-1
1—Lady Mayo, F.	10-1
2—Blue Ash, H. Philpot	12-1

THIRD RACE.

8—Mike Hall, C. McCrossen	6-1
4—Charlie Bergin, F. Halbert	7-1
7—General Grant, F. E. Allen	6-1
1—Linda, C. Meyer	15-1
5—Dawn, R. Deprima	8-1
6—Sir John L., H. Philpot	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

8—Star o' Mere, C. Meyer	8-1
2—Crosco	8-5
5—Kershaw, F. Chiavetta	4-1
1—Wildale	10-1
3—Barbara, D. Dubois	8-1
6—Lonzridge, F. Halbert	10-1
7—Dress Breeze	10-1

FIFTH RACE.

8—Dowagher, R. O'Donnell	6-1
6—Misstep, C. McCrossen	8-5
5—Golden Prince, R. Jones	6-1
7—William T. E., Brohamer	6-1
1—Royal Ford, F. Neal	15-1
4—Barbara	15-1
3—Naval Jultus, F. Pool	10-1
11—Canaan, D. Dubois	8-5
10—Longridge, F. Halbert	20-1

SIXTH RACE.

8—Nokehill, F. Halbert	8-1
2—Rodeo Flash, R. Jones	8-5
7—Tamina, F. Neal	8-5
5—Broad Ann, D. Dubois	15-1
1—Blushing Maiden, C. Meyer	4-1
3—Sovenzi, H. Schultz	6-1
9—Tony Joe, S. Dell	20-1

SEVENTH RACE.

5—Sharon, M. Austin	10-1
1—Black Bart, S. Beigle	7-1
11—Indra, J. Serio	8-5
2—Tom Byron, F. Neal	8-5
4—Five Brush, E. Warden	8-1
6—Far Away, L. Martin	15-1
9—Pat Field, H. Schultz	10-1
8—Al Garza, C. Meyer	20-1

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS—Most probable winners, Collyer: Calvert's system: horse, Nealon Kay; best parlay, Gladdy. Jockey, Ryan; Record, to win.

THE TURF'S BEST BETS—Chicago, Saratoga, New York, Arlington: Lord Jargan, Devonshire; Master Maid, Bamberger; Hewers, Kings Park.

THE TURF'S SUPER SPECIAL—Minton, Arlington.

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
Betty Bean, F. Kennedy		8-1
Fantad, R. Workman		15-1
Very Gold, J. Smith		8-1
Barbered Gold, A. Pascuma		6-1
Mary Bound, A. Sherry		4-1
Wood J. Brice		6-1
Starterrace, J. Sweeney		20-1
Fan Boat, A. McKechnie		6-1
Kenzie, F. J. Baker		12-1
Starrh, G. Ellis		12-1
Shady Lady, J. Whalen		12-1
Gregory, J. Serio		15-1
Lamp Black, A. Schenk		8-1
Greyola, R. Brabek		15-1
Sugar Bear, F. Hicks		15-1
Be Fine, E. J. Fuller		15-1
Lobel, A. Robertson		15-1
Miss Ray, E. Anderson		20-1
Chanson, T. Hole		20-1
We Two H, F. Hernandez		20-1
Radha, J. Brabek		20-1
Come Boy, F. Colitelli		20-1
Verse, J. McCoy		20-1

SECOND RACE.

Wood God, J. Burke	8-5
Progeny, J. Imrlone	8-1
Griffin, F. Neal	7-1
Prompter, O. Lindley	7-1
Bright Vivo, J. J. Baker	10-1
Mr Dyke, A. Pascuma	10-1
Vegetile, J. Brabek	10-1
Brass Boss, C. Irvin	20-1

THIRD RACE.

Wendie W, Garner	8-5
Fairy Maiden, A. Pascuma	6-1
Jerry, G. Rose	7-1
Awesome, R. Leichman	8-1
Sun Forward, J. Burke	4-1

FOURTH RACE.

On Her Toes, D. Brice	2-1
Ardent Lass, B. J. Finan	8-5
Worth War, J. Burke	2-1
Uhlan Red Duet, L. Le Beau	8-1
Jim Queen, D. Donnell	17-1
Liberty, J. Imrlone	4-1
Swayze, H. Pierce	5-1
Rauch, A. J. Mooney	3-1
Lady Angus, H. Schultz	15-1
Silver, M. Garner	4-1
Jannette	8-1
Mint Fizzy, L. Lyons	20-1
Agincourt, A. Robertson	6-1
Sundown, L. Mekins	20-1

FIFTH RACE.

Rocky, F. Barnes	15-1
Joy Rock, J. Rice	6-1
Supauma, R. Moolley	4-1
Chester, T. Weiner	10-1
Sandy Ford, A. Robertson	8-1
Peter, D. Lyons	10-1
Malin's Minister, J. Burke	6-1
Seabright, J. Mahon	8-1
Your Play	8-1
Enthusiastic	8-1
Zest	10-1
High Player, J. C. Mergler	10-1
Angelina, J. Sherry	10-1
Lucky Wings	10-1
Confab, F. J. Baker	20-1

SIXTH RACE.

War Saint, L. McAtee	8-1
Best Man, J. Burke	5-1
Dark Ayr, E. Legere	12-1
Domenico, E. Sirrine	15-1
Sun Falcon, A. Pascuma	15-1
Friendly, J. Imrlone	8-1
Colonial, J. Brabek	8-1
Red McFarland, M. Garner	8-1
Runner Day, E. Barnes	10-1
Miss John, H. Erickson	8-1
Trumper, H. Fisher	20-1
Tamarcona	20-1

Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player.	Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Herman, Brooklyn		94	353	70	150	408
Hurst, Philadelphia		91	347	84	141	406
Terry, New York		102	417	68	167	377
Klein, Philadelphia		97	396	81	145	366
Hornsby, Chicago		99	385	96	140	364

Leader a year ago today: Hornsby, Boston, .356.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Foxx, Philadelphia		90	353	84	137	388
Wamsh, St. Louis		90	366	84	141	385
Simmons, Philadelphia		93	358	79	142	382
Fonseca, Cleveland		99	384	87	147	383
Lazzeri, New York		94	350	89	129	368

Leader a year ago today: Goslin, Washington, .402.

Goldstein Training

Harry Goldstein, flyweight boxer, is training at Toland's gym. Harry runs a class and gives instructions to some youngsters and the same time gets plenty of training himself.

Good Time Guy — *By Frank Smiley*

BILL, THERE ARE PEOPLE IN THIS TOWN WHO CLAIM I'M NOT BIG ENOUGH FOR THE MAYOR JOB—IF I'M ELECTED THEY THREATEN TO LEAVE TOWN!
CAN WE DEPEND ON THAT?
WHAT THIS BURG NEEDS IS A FEW GOOD FUNERALS—THAT MIGHT CUT THE TOWN DOWN TO YOUR SIZE! TELL THEM THAT!
CORNHAY ISN'T SUCH A BIG PLACE—THOSE PEOPLE WILL REALIZE IT WHEN THEY COME TO THEIR CENSUS!
MR SCROGGINS, I'M IN THIS POLITICAL BATTLE TO A FINISH—YOUR FINISH! I'VE GOT A GREAT LITTLE HELPER, TOO—BILL SMITH—HE'S THE WHO'S WHO OF BALLYHOO!
SMITH? HOW DO YOU SPELL IT?
S—AS IN SMART, M—AS IN MENTALITY, I—AS IN INTELLIGENCE—T AS IN THOUGHT AND H FOR HEAD WORK!! FURNISH THE MONEY IN THIS CAMPAIGN—HE SUPPLIES THE BRAINS!
IN THAT WAY YOU EACH SUPPLY THE THING YOU HAVE THE MOST OF!
6-2
Reg U S Pat Off. Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
FRANK SMILEY 7-31 1929

There's nothing else like Budweiser

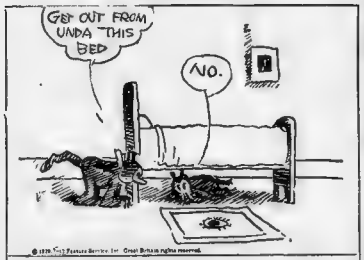
BM-433

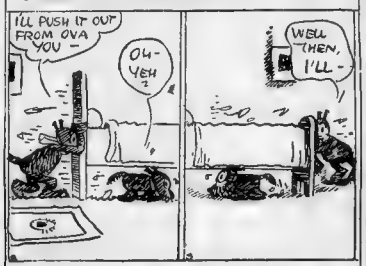
THE THIMBLE THEATER

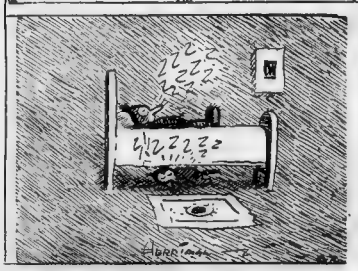
By Segar

KRAZY KAT

By Herriman







Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright, 1929, International Feature Service, Inc.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF A MAN WHO SAYS HIS WIFE DON'T UNDERSTAND HIM? S.L.O.

YOU'VE BEEN OPENING MY MAIL 8-2

BRINGING UP FATHER

Short Rations for Jiggs

By George McManus

DINNER IS SERVED SIR.
AH! THAT'S SWEET MUSIC TO MY EARS.
BY GOLLY-I KIN SMELL STEAK-THAT'D JUST WHAT I WANT.
GRACIOUS-I'M GLAD TO SEE THIS STEAK.
BOAH!-I HOPE YOU COOKED A LOT OF IT
YOU DON'T GET ANY-IM ON THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF THE DIET-YOU ARE ONLY ON THE SEVENTH-YOU GET ONE PIECE OF MELBA TOAST
A CANARY COULDN'T LIVE ON WHAT I GIT OUT OF THIS DIET.

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Detours Ahead

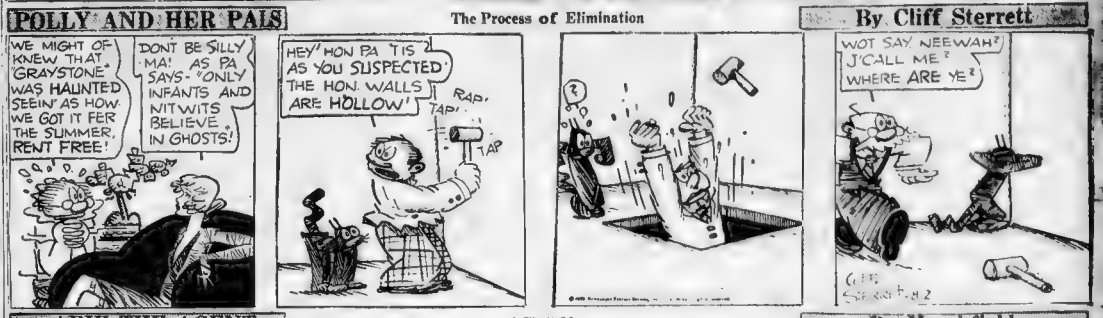
By Darrell McClure

CURSES, WITH THAT SHARP BLADE BLOCKING MY ESCAPE BY THE WINDOW I AM TRAPPED!
OPEN THAT DOOR AND DIE LIKE THE DOG YOU ARE! OPEN IT, OR I'LL SEND A BULLET THROUGH THE KEYHOLE!!!
IT WILL SHOOT THROUGH THE LEAD PIPE AND BACK THROUGH THE DOOR AND INTO HIS HEART! WHAT BANK ROBBER'S HIGH POWERED BULLETS!!!

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Process of Elimination

By Cliff Sterrett


WE MIGHT OF KNEW THAT GRAYSTONE WAS HAUNTED SEEIN' AS HOW WE GOT IT FER THE SUMMER, RENT FREE!
DONT BE SILLY MA! AS PA SAYS-"ONLY INFANTS AND NITWITS BELIEVE IN GHOSTS!
HEY! HON PA 'TIS AS YOU SUSPECTED THE HON. WALLS ARE HOLLOW!
RAP, TAP!
TAP
WOT SAY NEEWAH? J'CALL ME? WHERE ARE YE?

ABIE THE AGENT

A Tip Off

By Hershfield

WITH ENDLESS TWINE "TAKING A WORSE FLOP THAN "SHLEPPER STEEL," I AIN'T GOT A DIME TO MEET THE MARGINS-I GOT TO START IN HOCKING MY PERSONAL EFFECTS!!
THIS PIN ISN'T WORTH A DIME
AWAW-THAT'S WHAT YOU SAY! I'LL HOCK IT SOME PLACE ELSE!!
HOW MUCH IS THAT PIN WORTH?
DID YOU EVER LOSE THIS AT ANY TIME?
YES-AND I GAVE A $20 REWARD TO GET IT BACK
WELL, IF YOU LOSE IT AGAIN, I ADVISE YOU TO HUNT FOR IT YOURSELF

BARNEY GOOGLE

Appearances Are Deceiving

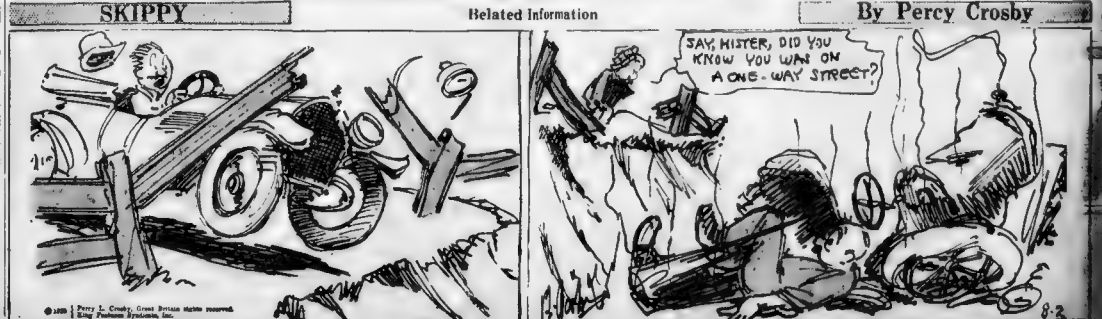
By De Beck

FOR TWO CENTS I'D THROW UP THIS JOB OF LOOKING FOR KLOTZ'S GRAND-CHILD AND GO HOME. I'M AS FED UP WITH IT AS A KID AT A CIRCUS
HELLO! THERE'S A BRAT THAT ANSWERS THE KLOTZ KID'S DESCRIPTION
HEY! YOU LITTLE HOODLUM, STOP!
YAAA
WOTS DE IDEA? TRYIN' TO KIDNAP MY KID, EH?
BAW-W HE CHASED ME, POPPA YAA
HOW WAS I TO KNOW HE WASN'T THE KLOTZ KID? - AND THE OLD MAN DIDN'T NEED TO GET SO ROUGH ABOUT IT

SKIPPY

Belated Information

By Percy Crosby

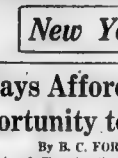


EVENING | New York Stocks | AMERICAN | News of Street | MARKETS

DIRECTORS ARE IN SESSION ON BIG YACHT

By FRANK R McLOON
Financial Editor

Our realm of business and finance was entertained tonight among new in the annals when George F Baker Jr. had on board his all electric Newport-built yacht Vik



B. C. Forbes

ing the directors of the General Electric Co. They held their August meeting on the palatial craft, which was electrified by their own company. The Viking is the first pleasure craft to be launched with turbo-electric propulsion, making it free from vibration

GEORGE F. BAKER, JR.

• • •

The Bakers, father and son, are descendants of a Colonial family which settled in Dorchester, then not a part of Boston. The elder Baker has been a frequent visitor to Boston, attending directors' meetings of American Telephone. A private car invariably conveys Mr. Baker and his party into the South Station.

• • •

Merger movements extend themselves into the magazine field Youth's Companion, old friend of the youngsters in New England, is disappearing, as the merged publications will be known as the American Boy. Young people used to wait impatiently each week for the weekly Youth's Companion from Boston. It was one of their major educational treats. Down in Norway, Me., the publisher of years ago built a mighty mansion from his profits, and I believe it is still a Mecca for the intelligensia en route to the tomb of Artemus Ward nearby. The "Youth's Companion" of today is frequently the "collegiate flivver," or, for those in better circumstances, the elaborate sport models

• • •

President T. J. Falvey of Massachusetts Funding states: "The increase in premium writings for six month put d over previous year was approximately $380,000. Increase in liabilities was $501,000, while the increase in loss payments was less than 1 per cent greater Gain in admitted assets exceeded $2,191,000. Profit and loss and reserve for accruing dividends was $480,000—an improvement over previous year of $240,000 reserve for maximum reserve $727,000 and strengthened loss reserve by sum exceeding $375,000. From net earnings we have added $500 000 to voluntary reserve, bringing that total to $1,000,000. Balance of net earnings $283,168, was added to undivided profits"

• • •

Jackson & Curtis, stock brokerage and investment firm founded in 1878, with twenty operative offices in Boston, New York, Worcester, Springfield, Providence and Lynn announces the opening of a Chicago office at 861 The Rookery, 209 South La Salle st, under the management of John W. Slacks

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Mr. Slacks has been associated with Jackson & Curtis for the past year and a half. He was previously associated with Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, certified public accounts. Mr. Slacks came to the attention of Jackson & Curtis through his particularly good work with Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery when that firm was engaged in a consulting service for a company in which Jackson & Curtis were interested

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• • •

After pointing out the absurdity of attempting to use the difference between 60 days and 61 days to define "investment" and "speculation" the author asks, through the medium of The Gentleman from Varick Street:

• • •

"If I bought a Ford automobile on September 1 and sold it on September 15 because I had decided that I would prefer a Chrysler, would I be a gambler? Would my motive be changed from this wretched stigma. be possible if I kept the Ford for 61 days, rather than for 15, and then changed to a Chrysler?

• • •

"Am I to understand that I would be economically ethical if I bought a whole little grocery store one week and sold it the next, but would be economically unethical, indeed, a gambler, if I bought a fractional ownership in a big grocery store (say 100 shares of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company) one week and sold it the next? Are integers moral and fractions immoral?"

• • •

In a more serious vein, a portion of the article declares: "Equity is unfortunate and dangerous is the obvious prejudice (and the term prejudice is used advisedly) which existing a state of mind which is arrived at by some route other than that of careful analysis. Such certain members of the Senate hold against certain types of stock market activity, particularly as to their public utterances inviariably refer to the security markets as "the gambling fraternity," "the gambling pool," "that vortex of gambling," etc., and who refer to the business that is carried on in these markets as "this unconscionable and wicked riot in gambling," and "this orgy of gambling," have hardly given evidence of their ability to consider security market phenomena dispassionately, or to frame fair and just laws governing security market activity."

Dog Days Afford the Best Opportunity to Get Ahead

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—These dog days, which bring so much temptation not to exert one's self are the richest of all in business opportunity, especially in the selling field.

It is easier to get ahead when the competition is least.

I learned this from personal experience. In my early days as a financial reporter, I found it very difficult to get the biggest men in the financial world to see me and to take the time to sit down and talk freely in the first

B. C. Forbes

place, it was not very common for financial Napoleons and industrial commanders-in-chief to talk freely with newspaper men in those days—a quarter of a century ago. To win their confidence was not easy, particularly when they would give little opportunity to become intimately acquainted with them. But the second place, they were usually very, very busy.

But I made a discovery. On days when it rained cats and dogs, few people stirred about, with the consequence that the big men did less calling on one another and they had fewer visitors. Therefore the hours the day or two before or after such a rain were the best luck I had in establishing desirable contacts. The more furiously it rained or stormed, the more could the big fellows had for me.

By keeping my feet and legs going doubly hard on such days, I managed in course of the years to make a gratifying number of acquaintanceships and friendships among the men who were influential in High Finance and Big Business.

Competition on these stormy days was not formidable

• • •

When things slacken some business concerns curtail their efforts They cut down their advertising they reduce their sales force, they retrench in every direction.

Such action tends, of course, to make dullness still duller, to make dwindling sales dwindle still more

• • •

The most widespreade organization there has been and the wisdom of reversing that plan. It is when business most needs stimulation that they stimulate it most.

John H. Patterson, a merchandising genius, was among the first heads of large enterprises to adopt that course extremely successively. When sales were inclined to fall off he doubled and trebled the amount pany's advertising, held salesmen's conferences galore, launched selling contests, offered special prizes and for the filling of quotas, and kept every executive and everybody else on the jump

• • •

Charles M Schwab long ago told me that he had found that expenditures money on improvements and extensions much more freely during periods of business depression than during booms. He could thus, he explained, get more for his money when industrials became cheaper and, jobs being scarce, men were easier to work efficiently to retain employment.

• • •

Richard H. Grant, the veritable wizard who has developed the sales of Chevrolet so amazingly, not so long ago chose the normally poorest month—August—in which to start to stage a selling drive and, as I recall, more Chevrolets were actually sold that month than in any other month of the year—a shining illustration of the power of persistence and concentrated overlook

Today Dick Grant is recognized as the outstanding sales genius of the General Motors Corporation He refuses to admit that any season of the year is a poor season to exert the utmost effort to effect sales.

• • •

No, instead of lazily deciding that it is no use trying to stir things up in these hot, vacation days, apply the lash to yourself. The result may astonish you—and lead to bigger things.

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Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should have unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Replies can be made only by mail.

SILENCE OFTEN AIDS STOCKS

"It Is Officially Stated," an article by Edward C. Bursk in the current issue of "Your Money," published by the Standard Statistics Co. of New York, points out that "A few words emanating from a high officer of a corporation, especially if accorded wide circulation by the press, may sway the judgment and action of thousands of investors. The public has every reason to cloak such statements with maximum weight of authority, wisdom and foresight."

With this as a start, the article goes on to enumerate specific instances where the widely published alleged statements of corporation officials concerning the status and prospect of their companies were subsequently met by subsequent developments. The good faith of the authors of these "official" statements is given credit in many of the examples, but on the other hand the unfortunate results of Wall Street paying too serious attention to them, is chronicled in certain cases.

• • •

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REFINANCING OF WESTFIELD IS APPROVED

Directors of the Westfield Manufacturing Company, which is the successor of the old Pope Manufacturing Company, has approved a plan of refinancing which will simplify the company's capital structure, it was announced by Walter C. Walker, president.

Upon completion of the plan, which will provide for exchange of outstanding $1,100,000 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock, the company will have outstanding only 125,000 shares of no par value common stock.

Under the retirement of the preferred stock, Mr. Walker announces, holders will have the option of exchanging their shares for new common stock. This exchange will be made on the basis of three shares of common stock and $45 in cash for each share of 8 per cent preferred outstanding.

The holders of 7,000 shares required as holders of more than 93 per cent of the outstanding voting stock approved the proposals to increase the common stock from 80,000 to 125,000 shares for the purpose of carrying out the plan.

In connection with the refinancing plan that portion of the new issue of 45,000 shares of common stock, not used for conversion purposes, has been placed by Millett, Roger & Hincken, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Wise, Hobbs & Arnold and Jackson & Harris of Boston, and Merrill Lynch & Co. of Springfield, Mass. Offering the the new stock is expected to be arranged for this week-end and on this near future. There will be no change in management as a result of the proposed financing.

Commenting upon the refinancing, Mr. Walker stated that application has been made for the additional stock on the Boston Stock Exchange and that directors propose to place the entire issue of common on a $2 annual dividend basis effective November 15, 1929, compared with current rate of $1.50 a share. He further adds that the company has just paid its fifty-second consecutive dividend and that in no year, since the company was organized, has it failed to earn its dividend

In its letter to preferred stockholders, the company announced that "earnings are now running at a considerably higher rate than last year, and profits for the months ended June 30, 1929 exceed the profits for the entire last fiscal year" when the company earned $228,968. Estimated earnings for the fiscal year ended August 31, 1929 are $350,000, the largest in the history of the company, exclusive of profits from war time contracts Net assets on June 30, 1929, totaled $3,205,000 July and net quick assets $1,205,246.

Heavy Construction Volume Is Larger

The volume of heavy construction and engineering work in the United States continues substantial ly higher than in 1928, Engineering News-Record reports. Contracts let in July were valued at $306,104,000, a gain of 19 per cent over July of last year. Increased activity in public work, including road construction, accounted for most of the gain.

GOODYEAR HAS BIG EARNING POWERS

The report of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., world's leading tire manufacturer, for six months ended June 30, came fully up to expectations and revealed the enormous earning power possible under normal operating conditions such as existed during first half.

Net totaled $12,633,865, equal after preferred dividends to $7.02 a share on 1,398,126 shares of common outstanding June 30, against $13,072,260 or 23 cents a share on 829,611 shares of common in first six months of 1928, after crediting income account with $2,500,000 from contingencies reserve.

Earnings in first half of this year were in excess of the entire year 1928, if reserve adjustments last year are disregarded. They were only 3 per cent below the entire year 1927 taken before deduction of a $3,300,000 contingency reserve

In spite of the lowest selling prices ever prevailing on finished products, sales set a record of $136 747,841, 8% per cent ahead of corresponding period of last year, the former record six months period.

This means a tremendous gain in unit volume for the period which Goodyear has been following a carefully planned expansion program in all parts of the world which is just beginning to bear fruit. In addition to main plant in Akron, it has built factories in California, Canada, England, Australia and, most recently, in Alabama. A sixth unit is now under consideration in South America and preliminary surveys are being made. On its completion the Goodyear organization will have total capacity of well over 100,000 tires daily

The following shows sales, net earnings and share earnings on the common for first six months of the past two years:

	1929	1928
Sales	$136,747,841	$125,777,548
Net profit	12,633,865	(a)13,072,260
A share	7.02	0.33

(a) After charging $2,500,000 extraordinary reserve r.bber to contingencies reserve.

Recent reduction on second-grade tires, together with the fact that the bulk of Goodyear's original equipment business is done in first half, indicates second-half earnings will not be up to the first six months. However, the company should come in for a large share of replacement business

FEDERAL ROADS AID FOR 7000 MILES IN YEAR

During the fiscal year 1929, the Federal Government co-operated with the states in the improvement of 7022 miles of Federal-aid highways, bringing the total mileage of the system improved with Federal aid to 78,096, according to figures of the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture

The year's mileage was improved in the 48 states and Hawaii by Federal highway engineers working in co-operation with the Federal bureau. There are approximately 2,000,000 miles of highways in state and intercounty highways in the Federal-aid system, of which 387,000 miles or nearly one-fifth is only an equal mileage built by the state without Federal assistance is now improved.

The 7022 miles improved include 1056 miles of graded and drained earth roads, 1293 miles of gravel roads, 189 miles of water-bound macadam, 128 miles of bituminous macadam, 1268 miles of bituminous concrete pavements, 3101 miles of Portland cement concrete pavement, and 48 miles paved with vitrified brick. Forty-four bridges and approaches were also constructed.

In addition to the improved mileage, work was done this year there were under construction with Federal aid 9526 miles, 8358 of which were surfaced ready for improvement, and 1168 were being given a higher type of surface than was provided by original construction.

The estimated cost of the mileage under construction is $238,158,-3101 miles of Federal funds in the sum of $96,500,347.

At the end of the year there were also under construction with Federal aid 3528 miles of highways and a further 1065 miles to receive a higher type of surface than the original construction. The approved mileage is estimated at $61,506,574 to which Federal funds in the sum of $24,-137,546 have been allotted.

U. S. Steel Takes Option on Columbia

New York, Aug. 2 (AP)—United States Steel Corporation has obtained a 90-day option on the properties of Columbia Steel Corp. of San Francisco, it was reported today. U. S. Steel experts will examine the property and assets of the company during that period. J. D. Grant, president of Columbia, said, if the option is taken up, U. S Steel will have a valuable unit on the Pacific Coast to take care of its trade there and in the far East. Columbia has total assets off $38,694,418.

STATEMENTS that certain-teed Products from now on will show substantial improvement in profits has been responsible for much of the buying.

New York Stock Market

	A				
	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abitibi P&P	51¾	50¾	51¾	+1¼
Abitibi P pf	86¾	86¼	86¼	– ¼
Adams Exp	620	620	620	–1¾
Ad Rumely	34	33¾	34	..
Ahumada Ld	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
Air Reducto	175	175	175	..
Ajax Rub	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Alaska Jun	6	6	6	– ⅛
Alb Wrap P	19	18¼	19	+ ⅝
Allegheny	50¾	50	50¾	+ ⅝
Allied Chm	323	321¾	323	+ 3
Allied Ch pf	122	122	122	..
Allis Chalm	275	274¾	275	–2¾
Amerada	277¾	277¼	277¼	..
Am Bk Note	141¾	141¾	141¾	+ ⅛
Am Bosch M	62¾	61	62¾	+ ¾
Am Br Shoe	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ¼
Am Brown B	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ¼
Am Can	154¼	154¼	154¼	+ ¼
Am Car&Fdy	101	101	101	+ ¼
Am Chicle	64¾	63¾	64¾	+ ¾
Am Com Al	48¾	48	48¾	+ ¾
Am&For Pow	139¾	138¾	139¾	+ 3¼
Am Home Pr	74¼	74¼	74¾	..
Am Inter	74¾	74¼	74¼	+ ⅛
Am&Eur Sec	92½	92	92½	..
Allegheny pf	84¼	84¼	84¼	+ ¼
Am Ice pf	100	100	100	..
Am Loco	130¼	130	130¼	+ ¼
Am Mach Fy	180¼	178	180¼	–1¼
Am Metal	66¾	66	66¾	+ ¾
Am Met pf	122	122	122	..
Am P & Lt	152¼	152¼	152¼	+ 1¼
Am P & R Sh	48¾	47¾	48¾	+ ¾
Am Rwy Exp	55	54	54	..
Am Repub	41	41	41	..
Am Roll Mill	125	122¼	123	– ¾
Am Saf Raz	66	66	66	..
Am Smelting	115	114	115	+ 2
Am Steel F	285½	281	284	+ 4
Am Tobacco	180½	180	180	+ ¼
Am Tob B	180½	178	180	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	135⅞	134¼	135⅝	+ ⅜
Am Woolen	18¾	18	18	– ⅜
Am Woolen pf	41	41	41	– ⅜
Anaconda C&S	29½	28	28	..
Anaconda Cp	118¾	118	118¾	+ 1
Anchor Cap	50	50	50	..
Auburn Mot	427¼	427½	427¼	+ 1½
Andes Cop Min	53¾	52¾	53¾	+ ¾
Arch Dan Mid	34¾	32¾	33¼	+ ⅝
ArmourDel pf	85½	85½	85½	– ⅛
Armour Ill A	11	11	11	..
Anaconda W	69¼	67¼	67¼	..
Asso Apparel	51	51	51	– ¾
A T & S F	257	254	257	+ 1
At Coast Line	194½	196½	196½	–1
At G W I	66¼	64¾	66½	+ 2¼
At GWI pf	56	56	56	–1¼
Atlantic Ref	67	66¼	66¾	..
Auto Sales	32	31½	31½	– ⅝

	B			
Balt & Ohio	133¾	134½	134¾	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	84½	82¾	84¼	+ 1½
Barnsdall A	36¾	36¼	36¾	..
Bayuk Cigar	99½	99½	99½	..
Bendix Aut	98	98	98	..
Belding Hem	10¾	10¼	10¾	– ⅛
Bendix Avi	97½	96¾	97¼	+ ⅜
Beth Ste Co	92¾	90¾	92¼	+ 1¼
Beth Steel	124¾	123¾	123¾	+ ⅝
Beth Steel 7	123	123	123	..
Bohn Alum	119	119	119	+ 2
Borden Co	97	96½	96¾	+ ⅛
Borg Warner	119¼	118	119¼	+ 2¼
Boston Mfg	35¼	33¼	35¼	+ 2¼
Briggs & St	39¾	39	39¾	+ ¼
Bristol Myers	128¾	127¾	128¾	+ ¾
Brit Celn pf	133	133	133	..
Brockway Mot	42¼	42¼	42¾	..
Brown Shoe	47¼	47	47¼	..
Bucyrus-Erie	223½	221¾	223½	+ 2¼
Burns Bulk C	41¾	39½	40¾	+ ⅞
Bucyrus-Erie	30	29¼	29¼	–1
Burroughs	41¾	40¼	40¼	– ⅝
Butte Cop & Z	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Butte & Sup	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
By Prod Coke	33½	32¾	32¾	+ ⅝

	C			
Cal Pack	78½	78½	78¾	..
Cal & Ariz	134¼	134	134¼	+ ¼
Calif Packing	44¾	43	44¼	+ 1½
Campbell Fdry	44¾	44	44¾	..
Can Dry Ging	92¼	91¾	92	+ 2¼
Canadian Pac	228	226½	226¾	–1¼
Cann Mills	35½	35¾	35¾	–
Can Aniline	35¾	34¾	35¾	..
Can Int Pow	84¾	84¾	85	+ ¼
C de Pasco	97¾	97	97¼	+ 1
Certain Teed	90½	89	90	+ 1
Ches & Ohio	258½	254½	258¼	+ ¼
Chi Great Wst	16¼	15¾	15¾	..
Chi Gt Wst pf	41¾	41¼	41¼	..
Chi Mil St P	39¾	38¾	38¾	– ¾
Chi M St P pf	60¾	60	60	..
Chi Pneu Tool	43¾	42¾	43¼	+ ¼
Chi Pneu pf	54	54	54	..
Childs Co	70¼	68¾	70½	– ⅛
Chrysler Corp	75¾	74¼	75¾	+ 1¾
City Ice & F	56¾	56¼	56¾	– ⅜
City Stores	19¾	19¼	19¼	..
Clev Cliffs	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Colorado Fuel	68¾	68¼	68¾	– ⅛
Colum Carbon	203¾	203	203	..
Com Cas & E	90½	91¼	91⅝	– ⅜
Col Graph	64¾	64¾	64½	+ 2¼
Comml Invest	144¼	142¾	144¼	+ 1¼
Comml Solvents	177¾	176¾	177¾	+ ¼
Cons G N Y	151½	150	151¼	+ 2
Cont Corp A	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Cont Corp pf	73¾	73¾	73¾	..
Cont Bak A	84¼	84¼	84¼	+ ¼
Cont Bak B	84¼	84¼	84¼	+ ¼
Cont Can	78¼	78	78	– ¾
Cont Carbon	37¾	37¾	37¾	..
Cont Motor	13¾	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Cont Oil	30½	29¾	29¾	– ¼
Corn Product	95¾	95¼	95¾	+ ¼
Cosden Oil	58¾	57¾	58¼	+ ⅛
Cosden Oil pf	97¼	97¼	97¼	+ ¼
Crosley	96¾	94¾	96¼	+ 2¼
Crucible C&Steel	69	68¼	68¾	..
Crucible Steel	106	105	105	+ ¼
Cuba Cane	2¼	2	2¼	– ⅛
Cuba Cane pf	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
Cuba Co	15¼	15¼	15¼	..
Cuban Am S	11	11	13¾	..
Curtis A&M	156	155	155	+ ¼
Cutler Ham	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ¾
Cuyamel Fr	96½	96¼	96¼	+ ⅛

	D			
Davison Chem	52	51¾	51¾	..
Del L & W	145¼	145	145	..
D & R G W pf	78¾	75¼	75¼	+ ¼
Edison	380	380	380	+ 9¼
Devoe & R A	46¼	46⅛	46¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ¾
Drug Inc	115¾	114¼	114½	–1¼
Du Pont	193¾	190	193¼	+ 4¼

	E			
East Kodak	194	193¼	193¾	+ ¾
Elec Auto Lite	61¾	61¼	61¾	+ ¾
Elec Boat	11¾	11¾	11¾	– ⅛
Elec P & L	80¾	80	80	– ¾
Elec P & L pf	106¾	106¾	106¾	..
El Storage B	86¾	86	86¾	+ ¾
Endicott J	64¾	63¼	63½	–1¼
Eng Pub Ser	70¼	70	70	..
Equitable Bldg	28¾	28¼	28¼	..
Erie	83	83	83	+ 1
Erie 1 pf	52	52	52	– ¼
Eureka Vac Co	69½	69¼	69¼	– ¾

	F			
	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Fair Morse	63	63	63	..
Fidel Ph Ins	107	107	107	–1
First Nat St	78¾	77¾	78⅝	+ 2¼
Flak Rubber	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Fleischmann	84¾	84	84	..
Florsheim Sh	49	49	49	..
Foundation	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Fox Film A	90¾	89	90⅜	+ 2½
Freeport Tex	42¼	42¼	42¼	..

	G			
Gamewell	77¾	77¼	77¾	..
Gen Am Tank	99½	98½	99¼	+ 1¼
Gen Asphalt	89¾	88	89¼	..
Gen Cable A	97	96	96	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	194¾	193¾	194¾	+ ¾
Gen Electric	392	386½	391	+ 9
Gen Elec spl	11	11	11	..
Gen Gas&E A	102¾	100½	102¼	+ 2¼
Gen Pub Svc	76¾	75¾	76¾	+ 2
Gen Mills	76	75¾	76	+ ⅛
Gen Outdoor	70¾	70¼	70¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	68¾	62¾	62¾	– ¾
G Outdr Ad ct	33	33	33	..
Gen Refract	85¾	84¾	85¼	+ 1⅛
Gillette S Ra	129½	127½	127¾	+ ¾
Gimbel Bros	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ¾
Glidden Co	60¾	60	60	– ⅛
Gobel, Adolf	38¾	38¼	38¼	–1
Gold Dust	28¾	28¼	28¼	..
Goodrich	76	75¾	76¼	– ¾
Goodyear	122¾	121¼	121¾	..
Gotham Hosi	38	38¼	38¼	..
Granite St	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ¼
Graham-Paige	28¼	28	28¼	..
Grasby	82¾	80	82¾	+ 2½
Grand Stores	82¼	82¼	82¼	..
Grand Union	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼
Grand Un pf	48	48	48	..
Grant W T	128	128	128	– ¼
Gt Nor Ore	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
G W Sugar	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Greene Copp	177	176¼	176¾	+ ¾

	H			
Hahn Dpt Sts	34¾	34¾	34¾	..
Harman B	22¾	22¼	22¾	– ⅛
Hayes Body	33	32¾	33	..
Hershy Ch pf	109¾	109¾	109¾	..
Hershy Choc	102	102	102	– ¼
Holland Furn	42	41¼	42	– ¼
Houston Oil	76¾	76¼	76¾	..
Howe Sound	67¼	66¼	67	+ ⅛
Hud & Man	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ¼
Hudson Mot	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ 1¼
Hupp Motor	41¾	41	41¾	+ ⅜

	I			
Ind Oil & G	31¼	31¼	31¼	..
Indian Motor	24¾	24	24¼	+ ¼
Indian Refg	45¾	45	45¾	+ ¼
Indian Ref ct	42¾	42¾	42¾	– ⅛
Indian Ref pf	98	98	98	..
Inspiration	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Intercon Rub	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
Int Cement	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Int Hydro El	52¼	51¼	52¾	+ ¼
Int B Mach	241¾	240	241¾	+ 1¼
Int Mercan pf	70¾	70¾	70¾	..
Int Combu	74	73	73¾	+ ¼
Int Harvester	125	123¾	124¾	+ 2¼
Int Match pf	87¾	87¼	87¾	+ ¾
Inter Nickel	49	48¾	48¾	+ ¼
Int Paper A	38	33½	33½	– ¾
Int Paper B	38	33½	33½	– ¾
Int Paper C	16¾	16	16	..
Int Paper pf	91	91	91	+ 1¼
Int Silver	145	145	145	– ¼
Int T & T	111¾	109¼	111	+ 1¼

	J			
Jewell Tea	78¼	77¼	78¼	+ 1
Johns M'ville	188¾	183	189¾	+ 6¼

	K			
Kan City So	107¾	103¾	107¾	+ 5
Kan City So pf	87	87	87	+ 1
Kayser	52¾	52	52¾	+ ¼
Keith-Albee pf	122	122	122	+ ½
Kelly-Spring	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Kelsey H W	45¾	45	45	..
Kelvinator	16¾	16¼	16¾	..
Kennecott	39¾	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
Kinney	42¼	42¼	42¼	– ⅛
Kolster Radio	33	32¾	33	..
Kresge Dept St	53¾	52¾	53¾	+ ¾
Kraftis Ph Cpf	97	97	97	..
Kreuger & Toll	77	76¾	77	+ ¼
Kreuger G & B	87	87	87	..
Kreug & Tol	41¾	40¾	40⅝	– ⅜

	L			
Lambert & Co	144¼	143¾	144¼	–1¼
Lee Tire	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Leh Val	92¼	92¼	92¼	– ¼
Leh Val Rlroad	91¾	90¾	91¾	..
Liggett & M	88¾	88¼	88¼	..
Lig & M B	88¾	88¼	88¾	+ ¼
Lima Locomo	63¾	63¼	63¾	+ ¼
Liquid Carb	95	94	95	–1
Loews Inc	59¾	59¼	59¾	+ ¼
Lorl	9¾	9¼	9¾	..
Loose Wiles	65	63¾	65	+ ¼
Lou G&E A	73¾	71¾	71¾	–2
Ludlum Steel	98¼	98	98	– ¾

	M			
McGraw-Hill	43	43	43	..
McKesson&Rob	70¾	70¼	70¼	+ ¼
M Kes&Rb	51¾	50	50	– ¼
Mack Truck	96¾	96	96	+ ¼
Macy R H	70	69¾	70	+ ¼
Magma Cop	71	69¼	70¾	+ 1¼
Mallinson	19	19	19	..
Manati Sug	31¼	30¾	31¼	+ ¼
Manhat M G	36¼	36	36¼	–1
Marlin Rock	77¾	77¼	77¾	..
Marmon Mot	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ¼
Mathie Alkali	61	60¼	61	– ¼
May Dept St	91¾	89¾	90¾	–1¼
Maytag Co	15¾	15¼	15¾	..
Maytag pf ww	46	46	46	..
Maytag 1 pf	85	84	85	..
Melville Shoe	61¾	61¼	61¾	+ ¾
Minn Moline	36¾	36¼	36¾	..
Minn Mol pf	96¾	96¼	96¼	–1¼
Mo Kan Tex	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ¼
Motor Mr G&E	31¾	31	31¾	+ ⅜
Met Gold pf	24¼	24¼	24¼	..
Miami Copper	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ¼
Miami Cop	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ¼
Mid Cont Pet	33¼	32¾	32¾	– ¼
Mid Cont pf

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

GODCHAUX, INC. PAYS DIVIDEND OCTOBER 1

Net surplus of $855,845 earned by Godchaux Sugars, Inc. for the fiscal year ended last June 30, against a deficit of $390,226 for the previous year, brought the announcement from Charles Godchaux, president of the company, that dividends would be paid on the preferred stock on October 1. Mr. Godchaux made the statement at the annual meeting of stockholders held at 120 Broadway, New York City.

The president informed stockholders that the auditors had not yet issued their report but preliminary figures follow:

Net income June 30, 1929, $972,488.00
Net income June 30, 1928, 342,052.38

Mr. Godchaux called attention to the fact that a non-recurring charge of $117,000 representing the amount paid, including attorneys' fees, in settlement of Federal taxes for 1920, was deducted from net income, leaving the net surplus of $855,845. In the previous year, however, net income after adjustments was altered to a deficit larger than the original income. The president further stated that, before deduction of the non-recurring item, the proposed dividend had been earned more than five times and that the first quarter of the current year indicated ever increased earnings for the period ending next June 30.

The annual meeting was the first gathering of stockholders since the adoption on last June 6 of the management's proposal to revamp the financial structure of the company. This plan provided for a new issue of no par $7 preferred stocks with dividends cumulative since last July 1, in an amount sufficient to effect an exchange for all outstanding old preferred stock.

In addition old preferred shareholders received non-detachable warrants with the new preferred stock, one calling for delivery on July 1 next, without further consideration, of one-half share of Class A stock and one-half share of Class B stock, and the other entitling the holder to purchase, until July 1, 1931, at $50 per unit, units comprising one-half share each of Class A and Class B stock. To provide for this and other developments the authorized amount of Class A and Class B shares was increased from 70,000 shares each to 200,000 shares each.

There were 70,511 shares of old preferred stock outstanding when the plan was adopted and all but a small percentage of these have been exchanged for new preferred shares.

Present earnings amount to more than 45 per share on the Class A and Class B stock outstanding, a fact that prognosticates for the quarterly share of the annual dividend on the preferred stock to be paid in October.

Tower Shipments of Exerciser Started

Boston-listed Tower Manufacturing Co. has begun shipments this week of their new Console model exercising orders on hand are 40 per cent of the entire output for last season's model. Shipments of the new sunshine lamp will begin about the middle of August.

Luther Mfg. Will Reduce Its Stock

Fall River, Aug. 2—Special meeting of stockholders of Luther Manufacturing Co. has been called to August 12 to act on recommendation from directors to reduce capital from $525,000 to $350,000 by purchasing at par and cancelling $175,000 of stock.

ALBERT LINCOLN SALT, chairman of the board of Graybar Electric Co., has been elected a director of Sullivan Machinery Co.

Director

AL JOLSON
Famous comedian who has just been drafted for the directorate of Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. (Photo by Lewis & Smith.)

Financial Structures Grow to Keep Apace With Business

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—The changing sky-lines in the financial districts of such cities as New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, Atlanta, etc. reflects as much as any other of the so-called "barometers" the recent growth and development of strategic sections of American industry.

No matter how widely scattered and isolated may be the seat of activities concerned with the production, sale and distribution of goods—either domestic or foreign trade, the shortest lines of financial co-operation lead directly to the banks, and the town banks in their turn must have their direct lines to the big city institutions.

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Wall Street has been torn up, spread out, dug in and turned topsy-turvy in the last 10 years with the tearing down of old structures and replacing them with modern sky-scrapers containing palatial accommodations and equipment for banking and financing in all its forms. A visitor to the financial district today finds the whole topography changed from that of four or five years ago, and it is not hard to believe the story told of a depositor in a big bank, paying the first visit in three months, who was compelled to march up and down Wall and Pine sts. to locate it. When located, he was surprised that a window in the bank was in process of erection on the adjoining lot.

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The Bank of America, Bank of Manhattan Co., Equitable Trust Co., National City and Chemical National Banks, names as well known in Oshkosh as they are in New York, have forsaken their old haunts for the huge structures demanded by the increasing volume of business they now called upon to supervise. Chase National Bank has followed up its bid for supremacy in banking resources by erecting one of the largest business structures in the world, with palatial appointments.

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Since the world began, wealth and influence has gravitated to the centers of population and it is here that its industrial and financial problems have been worked out. American railroad and industrial corporations quite early in the development of their systems have "their own bankers" to co-operate with them in raising new capital as well in meeting their current obligations. A few years ago some of the long and big arteries boards made effort to divorce railroad companies from their Wall Street banking affiliations, in the flotations of new bond issues, but without success, though they did succeed in saving their faces by forcing the public offering of contemplated new bond issues

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In the long run, it has been found that the banking and investment houses, with their affiliations and ramifications, can distribute an issue of stocks and bonds more efficiently and economically than the railroad or power facilities as is true of state and municipal bond issues, which officials find they can sell at better prices to wholesalers in the security markets than to individual investors.

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The changing skyline is a daily reminder to finance and business that huge and beautiful facilities are being furnished for the financing of business and industry and a modern sky-scraper, containing palatial accommodations and equipment for banking and financing in all its forms, is visitors to the financial district today finds the whole topography changed from that of four or five years ago, and it is not hard to believe the story told of a depositor in a big bank, paying the first visit in three months, who was compelled to march up and down Wall and Pine sts. to locate it. When located, he was surprised that a window in the bank was in process of erection on the adjoining lot.

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Behind it all is a sincere desire to accumulate sufficient of money resources and their proper use and dexterity to place at the disposal of the client industrial companies when they come to the banking connections of the right sort. Banking laws are placing stringent restrictions and on the granting of credit, particularly the proportion of banking capital to the maximum loans extended to a single industrial concern

Therefore, to be in a position to make big loans, as big concerns, the banks must accumulate big amounts of capital. Sometimes their facilities prior to do this is the more steady process of gradual accumulation; but modern methods cut the time for many great companies to a continuation of these good results during the final half of 1928, and particularly the year 1928, earnings totaled $521,309. Assuming that the company does no better during the present half year, total earnings for 1929 would be in the vicinity of $800,000, or $1.60 a share on the 198,501 common shares after first and second preferred dividends.

However, with inquiries on new business coming in at an unprecedented rate; with production 50 per cent larger in the first half of 1928, and with unfinished business $500,000 greater than a year ago, expectations of even larger profits than in the final half of 1928 are well founded.

Nothing as the present management's policy calls for bidding on new orders on the basis of costs at capacity operations earnings are naturally gathering momentum as volume approaches the maximum rate.

Competition from several small companies has developed with the the failure of American Pneumatic to enforce its patent rights is being gradually overcome with the re-establishment of an active legal and patent department. The losses incurred in the financial refrigeration division, created by the old management but is continued as unprofitable by the present administration, have all been absorbed.

Ahumada Lead Is in Red Ink Lines

Ahumada Lead Co. reports for six months ended June 30 net loss of $20,516 after depreciation, taxes, etc., against net loss of $76,297 in the first half of 1928.

June quarter's net loss was $6837, against net loss of $13,659 in the preceding quarter and net loss of $58,003 in the June quarter 1928.

Hide and Leather Assets Reduced

American Hide & Leather Co as of June 29, shows total assets of $16,770,705, against $20,573,868 June 30, 1928, and earned surplus $2,303,762, against $4,158,156 Current assets were $5,278,656 and current liabilities $2,031,976, against $8,568,989 and $4,257,076.

It is understood that earnings of Child Co. for July will be around $40,000 against an actual loss of $139,693 shown in July, 1928.

DU PONT Cellophane Co. announced a substantial price reduction on cellophane, both regular and moisture-proof

GARDNER Motor special meeting scheduled for Thursday was postponed until August 15.

BUSINESS FOR ELECTRICALS RUNS BIG

Business of the two leading producers of equipment—General Electric and Westinghouse Electric—is running at record levels, with indications that the full year will be a banner one in orders booked, sales billed and net income.

On volume of bookings General Electric scored the average gain in first six months over 1928, orders totaling $220,716,458, against $170,267,797, an increase of 30 per cent. Westinghouse gain was 27 per cent, orders booked in first half being $121,184,546, against $94,394,717 in 1928.

Westinghouse made the better showing from earnings viewpoint, reporting $13,131,333 after all charges including depreciation and federal taxes, for six months, an improvement of more than 67 per cent over 1928.

This further reflects economies in manufacturing following expenditures of close to $40,000,000 the past six years for modernizing machinery and expanding activities. On sales billed to June 30—$99,927,790—net of $13,131,381 represented 13.1 per cent, which in any previous first year net of $7,860,755 represented only 8.8 per cent of net sales of $88,884,374.

Westinghouse does not give much detail in quarterly reports and it is impossible to estimate the improvement in net from operations strictly and how much is represented by advancements in income from sources other than operations.

Aside from these improvements, however, stockholders have been placed in a more advantageous position by redemption of funded debt of $30,000,000 early this year, leaving only $3,998,700 $50 par preferred and $129,317,050 $50 par common to participate in future earnings.

In line with improved earnings, it is expected consideration will be given soon to an increase in Westinghouse dividends. In first six months net was equal to $4.92 a share, or 23 per cent in excess of the full year's requirements.

Income of General Electric in first six months totaled $32,628,154 after all charges, including depreciation and federal taxes, against $25,675,207 in corresponding period last year, an increase of 24 per cent. A slight improvement in operating profit for the six months, such income representing 12.4 per cent of sales, against 12.1 per cent in first half of 1928.

American Steel Fdy. Earns $1.24 a Share

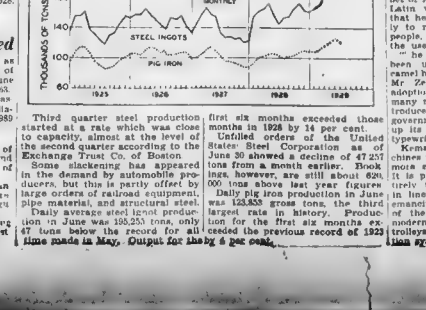
Six months net profit of American Steel Foundries is equal, after preferred dividends, to $2.30 a share on the 993,020 common shares outstanding at the end of the period, against $1.71 a share on the 902,745 common shares in the first half of 1928. Quarter's net profit is equal to $1.49 a share on the 993,020 common shares, against $1.21 on the 902,745 shares of the preceding quarter and 75 cents a share in the June quarter of 1928.

ANACONDA ADDS TO HOLDINGS

Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., subsidiary of Anaconda Copper Mining Co., has acquired, for 7453 of its shares and $425,000 in cash, Marion Insulated Wire & Rubber Co., an Indiana corporation incorporated April 30, 1903.

The business consists of manufacture of insulated wires and cords of all types, with glazed cotton and rayon braid, all-rubber cords, cotton and rubber cables, weather-proof parkway, police and fire alarm, high-voltage, multiple conductor and special cables and wires of all descriptions. Its three plants and properties are at Marion, Ind.

Steel Output Is Large



Third quarter steel production started at a rate which was close to capacity, almost at the level of the demand by automobile producers, but this is partly offset by large orders of railroad equipment, pipe material, and structural steel.

Daily average steel ingot production in June was 105,253 tons, only 47 tons below the record for all time made in May. Output for the first six months exceeded those months in 1928 by 14 per cent.

Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation as of June 30 showed a decrease of 47,257 tons from a month earlier. Book tings, however, are still about 826,000 tons above last year figures

Daily pig iron production in June was 133,853 gross tons, the third largest rate in history. Production for the first six months exceeded the previous record of 1923

Boston Stocks

	A	High	Low	Latest	Ch.
Am & Cont C	45¾	45	45	—	¼
Am Founder	112¾	111¾	112¾	—	¼
Am Pneu	12½	12	12	—	¼
Am Tel	283¼	280¾	280¾	+	3¼
Am Woolen	17¾	17¾	17¾	—	¼
Anaconda	118¼	118¼	118¼	+	¼
Aviation Cp	17¾	17¾	17¾		..
	B				
Rgelow Hart	98	98	98		..
Bos & Albany	176	176	176		..
Brown Durrell	30½	30½	30½		..
	C				
Cal & Ariz	133½	133½	135¾		..
Cal & Hecla	44¾	43	44½	+	2½
Cities Service	47	47	47		..
Cons Gas Util	53	53	53		..
Con Hydro	22¾	22½	22¾	+	¼
Crwn Cork Int	19½	19½	19½		..
Curt Share	68½	68	68		..
	E				
Eastern S S	127	126¾	127		..
Edison	440	435	420	+	13
Englsby&Erig	26	26	26		..
Engineers	70¾	70¾	70¾	+	¾
Equity Inv	66	66	66		..
	F				
First Nat St	78	78¾	78	+	1¾
	G				
Gillett	129	127¾	129	+	¾
Granby	80¾	80¾	80¾	—	¾
	I				
Ins Shares	23	23	23		..
Int Hydro El	52½	52½	52¾	+	1¼
	J				
Jenkins Telev	10¾	10¾	10¾		..
	K				
Kid-Peabody	92	92	92		..
Kreuger & Tl	41¾	40¾	41¾	+	¾
	L				
Lib McN Lib	12¾	12	12¾		..
	M				
Mass Gas	138	138	138	—	3
Mass Util	17¾	16¾	17	+	1¼
Mohawk	55	55	55		..
	N				
Nash	85	84¾	85	+	¾
National S C	8	8	8		..
N E Tel	165	165	165		..
N E Equity	40	40	40		..
New Haven	114¾	113¾	114¾		..
North Butte	6¾	6¾	6¾	—	⅛
	O				
Old Colony	126	126	126		..
Old Dominion	9¾	9¾	9¾		..
	P				
Pacific Mills	30¾	30¼	30½	+	¾
Penn RR	95¾	95¾	95¾	—	¾
	Q				
Quincy	45¾	45¾	45¾		..
	R				
Rail Lt & Se	106	105	106	+	4
	S				
Schulte Stores	12¾	12¾	12¾	+	⅛
St Mary's	38	38	38	+	1
Stone&Webst	23¾	23¾	23¾		..
Sullivan Mach	55	55	55	—	2
Swift & Co	128	128	128	—	¼
	T				
Torrington	74	74	74	—	¼
Tower	10¾	10	10¾	+	¾
	U				
Un Fruit	118¾	118¾	118¾	—	¾
United Shoe	65¾	65¾	65¾		..
U S & Int S pr	49	48	49		..
U S Apex	3¾	3¾	3¾		..
Utility Equit	35¾	35¼	35½		1
Utility Eq pf	140	136	139		3
	W				
Whittlesey Mf	14¾	13¾	14		..

EXPORT COPPER IS IN DEMAND

There has been a further extension of market activity in copper for export account. At no time during the past few weeks have foreign purchases been so heavy as they were recently.

Export orders have been the recent feature. Total sales for the current week are estimated at nearly 25,000,000 pounds

Firmness prevails in all quarters of the copy at the basis of 18 cents delivered to Connecticut Valley points and 18.30 cents c. i. f European ports of discharge

Copper producing companies have had remarkable success during the first seven months of this year. During that period the average price of electrolytic copper was 18.95 cents, compared with 14.34 cents for the first seven months of last year.

QUISSETT Mill declared regular quarterly common dividend of $1.25 per share, payable August 15.

BOSTON EDISON WILL SPLIT ITS STOCK

Directors of Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston voted to recommend to stockholders four days ago to authorize a change in par value of the stock by issuing four shares of stock of a par value of $25 each for each share of existing capital stock of a par value of $100 each. This action is subject to approval by the Department of Public Utilities.

Notices will be issued within a few days calling a special meeting of stockholders to be held on August 23 to pass on the matter.

Directors also authorized the sale at auction of the 1000 shares additional capital stock, authorized by the Department of Public Utilities on July 23. This stock will be offered at the Wise, Hobbs & Arnold auction Wednesday, August 14. The stock is offered at auction rather than to shareholders in the usual manner, because of the small amount of the issue and the fact that subscription rights, if offered to shareholders, would be of little practical value. Directors generally ceased to be free lenders to Switzerland and Belgium have refunded extremely easy money rates, and are in position to spare moderate amounts of capital for foreign loans. France is in the best position of all to make foreign loans on a large scale and she will not be in the market of first importance until she finds it convenient to convert her large balances in London and New York into gold

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Benjamin M Anderson Jr., economist of the Chase National Bank, commenting on the effect of high money rates here on European conditions said

In Europe the result has been to create a very definite financial strain. The leading countries of Europe have had to call for repatriation to the borrowing countries of Europe and, in some cases withdraw from them previously lent. The borrowing countries of Europe which for several years had enjoyed their prosperity have had a large inflow of foreign funds, have found themselves suddenly pulled up short with the necessity of paying, rather than borrowing, an even higher rate of interest. Some of their economic activities have had they could pay instead of having to borrow. The country which is exporting country. It brings in the proceeds of foreign loans in the form of goods primarily, and dur

$100,000,000 FILM MERGER IS EXPECTED

A merger of motion-picture interests which may approximate $100,000,000 is expected to be forthcoming, under direction of William Fox. It is expected to be launched in September or October, take the form of a new corporation to be built up around the present Fox Film Corporation

As reported here it will involve merger into one unit of Fox Film Company, Fox Theatres Corporation, Loew's, Inc., and the various corporations they control shares of the new merged corporation will be offered for stocks in other companies, and it is understood there will also be a public offering underwritten by banking interests here and in other cities

The price at which the new stock is to be offered it is understood, is somewhat above the present market. Stocks of co-operations to be embraced in the combination.

Last March Fox Theaters Corporation acquired controlling interest in Loew's, Inc., through the purchase of stock from the estate of Marcus Loew at a price reported between $120 and $125 per share as well as shares purchased in the open market Cash paid in these transactions was reported at the time to approximate $50,000,000. Since then it is understood the Fox interests have purchased additional blocks of Loew's stock in the market to strengthen their position.

Consolidation of the various interests into one strong group, it is pointed out, will make for material economies in operation and production and distribution of films.

DO LETTERS IN TURKISH

Three thousand Remington Rand typing machines, all equipped with a keyboard containing the 31 letters and characters of the new Turkish latinized alphabet, left for Constantinople in a Fabre Line freighter. They will be shipped to the government offices to replace the stylus and the camel hair brush with which for centuries official documents of Turkey have been written.

To produce the machines Remington-Rand, Inc., an American concern, had to make new dies, bringing the total cost to $400,000. John A. Zeller, general foreign director of the corporation, supervised the big shipment.

Mustapha Kemal, president of Turkey, startled the new republic last fall by announcement that they would have to give up the old alphabet of Arabic letters and take up a Latin version. Kemal explained that he hoped by this move greatly to reduce the illiteracy of his people. He has sternly forbidden the use of the old alphabet.

"The Turkish Government has been using the stylus and the camel hair brush for centuries," Mr Zeller stated, "but since the adoption of the new alphabet so many new changes have been introduced in the writing that the government has decided to speed up its work by the use of Remington typewriters."

Kemal hopes the typing machines will help educate his people more easily in the new alphabet. It is part of his big program entirely to Westernize his country in line with abolition of the fez, emancipation of women, abolition of the veil and introduction of modern farm machinery, electric trolleys and a compulsory education system.

Speculation Here Shuts Off Flow of Capital to Europe

By MERRILE STANLEY RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Europe faces tense short term financial problems because its angel—to use a Broadway idiom—has temporarily withdrawn support.

Germany, Austria and Hungary particularly are here balancing their budgets through continuous foreign borrowing which has been interrupted because of the [illegible] of abnormally high [illegible] in New York [illegible] for high returns through purchase of domestic acceptances and through call loans to brokers coupled with the new popular preference for common stocks instead of bonds as media for long term investment have combined to induce the investment demand for new foreign bond issues and have radically cut down the flow of capital from New York to the rest of the world

Instead of being a great lender, New York has in fact recently been a borrower Foreign banks and individuals have shifted funds to New York to take advantage of high call loan rates Tight money here has tended accordingly to boost interest rates in other foreign lending centers. The lending countries of Europe in recent years have been the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland and France England, Holland and Sweden suffering from monetary stringency temporarily ceased to be free lenders Switzerland and Belgium have refunded extremely easy money rates, and are in position to spare moderate amounts of capital for foreign loans. France is in the best position of all to make foreign loans on a large scale and she will not be in the market of first importance until she finds it convenient to convert her large balances in London and New York into gold

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DEPOSIT DATE FOR SEABOARD IS EXTENDED

With approximately 50 percent of Seaboard Air Line Railway Company adjustment bonds deposited under the reapitalization plan, the company and the adjustment committee today announced that the period for deposit of bonds had been extended to Aug. 15.

Deposits of adjustment bonds under the plan at the close of business July 31, marking the end of the first extension, plus additional bonds since offered for deposit aggregate $17,000,000, which is about 70 percent of the total of $25,000,000 of these bonds outstanding

The deposit of 70 percent of the entire issue of adjustment bonds, says Chairman Robert L. Nutt, whose committee has charge of the examination of the plan is deemed by the holders of much the greatest part of the issue, the basis for a substantial majority of both the company's preferred and common stock have already indicated their approval of the plan by returning proxies in excess of the amounts required for proposed stockholders action

Both the company and the committee however express the opinion that deposits are inadequate and the deposit of additional bonds is desirable before the plan can be consummated.

If the plan can be put into effect it will begin to accrue from Sept. 1 on the first and consolidated mortgage 6 percent bonds to be received in exchange for adjustment bonds deposited under the plan

Time-O-Stat Cash Reserve Increases

The balance sheet of the Time-O Stat Controls Company as of July 1 shows total assets of $1,241,463, of which $917,889 are current. The current liabilities of the company total $94,000, leaving a net working capital of $813,12? The current position of the company is better than four to one

Time-O Stat company's balance sheet also shows a surplus of $228 781, as compared with $192,935 on January 1, this year Patents of the company are carried on the statement at $1.

On July 1 the company had outstanding 50,000 shares of class "A" stock of no par value, given on the books as $500,000 and 32,202 shares of $5 par class "B" stock. The class "A" stock is listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

Time-O Stat manufactures automatic controls for industrial and household uses The company has offices in Chicago New York, Elkhart, Ind., and Detroit.

HOOSAC Cotton Mills declared regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.50 per share, payable August 15.

Esmond Mills Will Hand Out 50 p. c. Stock 'Melon'

Esmond Mills has voted a 50 per cent stock dividend, payable August 1 to stock of record of that date. By this action outstanding stock of the $100 par will be increased to 15,000 shares from 7500 shares. A year ago this time the company paid a stock dividend of 100 per cent.

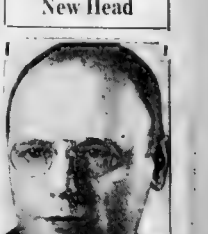
Mass. Bonding Has Larger Earnings

Mass. Bonding & Insurance Co. reports for half year ended June 30 net earnings before dividends and reserves for dividends of $1,262,168, equivalent to $7.88 per share on issued shares of 125,000 stock. Net earnings for first half of 1928 net earnings totaled $537,000, equivalent to $3.85 per share on the 100,000 shares of $100 par then outstanding.

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., will receive bids until August 6 for $250,000 4 per cent coupon funding bonds dated June 1.

Mass. Corp reports for six months ended June 30 net profit after reserves for taxes and other liabilities of $1,000,000, contrasted with net a year ago of $950,1?

New Head



E. R. TINKER
Elected president of the Interstate Equities Corp. He was former president of Chase Securities Corp.

Magazine Page

Many Dainty Recipes

THE latest news and sketches of fashions appear each day on the magazine page of the Boston Evening American. Also Martha Lee's helps on cooking and the menu. Recipes of the most approved chefs are among the many features appearing here and should be read by every woman.

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

PARENTS often teach their children the bad habit of eating too fast because they, themselves, hurry at meals. Better eat less than rush your food. An hour to spend at dinner is none too long. Congenial conversation serves to check haste. Laughter is a good aid to digestion in many cases.

FIRST CLASS GIRLS -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

Noted Authority on Love Problems Advises

A SHORT time ago a letter appeared in this column, in which a girl complained because young men invited her to neighborhood movies and an ice cream soda afterward, rather than to a good road house a delicious dinner, then a theater and interesting night club.

I rather thought I would not go further from that letter. Sure enough along comes the following message from "H B":

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I read your article every night. In tonight's paper a young lady who signs herself 'Diane,' writes you about the cheap skates among men she goes out with. She wants a ten-dollar night, but what does she give in return?

"I wonder, too, does she stop to think that if some men spent that much in one night they would have to stay in the rest of the week. I find there are a good many girls like Diane in this town. I have been working here two years and in that time I have found many sponges and gold diggers. If you don't have a car of your own and can't afford a taxicab, they won't go out with you. The street car is not good enough.

"My own home town is not far away, and believe me, I get over there every Sunday and as often as I can during the week. There are gold diggers there but there are plenty of first-class girls also, who don't want a lot of money spent on them."

Congratulations, B. B. I am glad you have found some of the "first-class" girls who are not gold-diggers! There are plenty of nice jolly girls who are really a good friend to a young man they like and do not measure his value in terms of the money he spends on them. Some young men, judging by their letters to this column, can't seem to find these worthwhile girls.

Of course, many of the girls you class as gold-diggers may be very young—say, sixteen or seventeen. At present, they can only see boys who are good dancers and drive cars—the more expensive the better, and of course a roadster can't compete with a sedan. They gush over sheiks with "a line."

Most of these girls acquire better sense as they grow older. Just now their heads are filled with nonsense and they want good times, rather than sensible friendship. Girls in their twenties are far more serious, far more eager to settle down and look for a man save for the tiny bungalow.

Girls don't like really cheap skates—for that you can only blame them! The young man who calls up and inquires:

"Hello, dear, how would you like to have dinner with me tonight? All right, tell your mother I'll be over early"—doesn't make a hit.

It is a pleasure to a worthwhile young man to meet a little—the little he can afford to spend—giving the girl he likes and admires a good time. This type of man is insulted at the idea of the "Dutch treat plan," whereby the girl and boy go fifty-fifty. He feels amply repaid for his expense and the care and skill with which he plans their evening, by the companionship of a nice girl and her appreciative thanks for the happy time.

One of the nicest men I have used to travel by street car when he invited girls out, because he honestly couldn't afford a car. And if a girl hinted that she would like a taxi, he replied, "I'm sorry, but in that case we can't go out together, for I am going to take the subway."

I assure you that young man never had a friend worth having by his honesty, and today he is married to one of the loveliest, most charming young women south of the Mason and Dixon line—and she adores him!

A girl with tact, if the choice is left to her, always names a place within reason—about what she realizes her friend can afford. Just as happy romances dawn over griddle cakes and hot coffee, served on bare tables, as in the "swellest" night clubs!

The young man who spends all his cash hiring a roadster or sedan by the hour to make a hit with a girl who would refuse to ride in the subway with him hasn't much of a chance of success with the girl otherwise. For someone may be riding any moment who can afford to take her out in a landau.

My suggestion to you, B. B., is continue to look up the "first class" girls who are not gold-diggers," and give them just the friendship and times you can afford. I hope you are saving a little each week, also for a home and savings account, so that when the nicest girl of all comes along you and she will be mighty glad to be happy for married and that home of your very own!

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3-Minute Trips

By TEMPLE MANNING

JERUSALEM, the golden, with milk and honey blest!"

Does it surprise you to hear that we would say in the Christian world who has not heard those words. And there is scarcely a man or woman who does not thrill a bit at the prospect of seeing the holy city.

In my last travelogue we were at Nazareth and now we have set out in first an eastern and then a southern direction for Galilee and Jerusalem.

It is only a short trip from Nazareth to the Lake of Galilee. This is an impressive body of water, lying almost 700 feet below sea level. It shimmers in the sunlight like a beautiful gem. All around it rise the mountains, some to the height of 1200 feet. All around it, that is except where the waters of the Jordan enter and leave.

Upon leaving the Lake of Galilee, our path again winds over the Plains of Esdraelon, now in an almost direct southern direction. Again we pass many Old Testament towns, one of them the Jezreel and barely glimpsed. If one will, one can make this trip very slowly stopping at all these little towns and browsing around amidst the scenes of old Christian victories and needles. But one must be prepared to accept the most meagre accommodations—or to provide his own.

Now we have reached the entrance of Samaria, marked by the busy little town of Jenin. Passing through Jenin we are in the land of Joseph and can see, indeed, the very path over which the caravans used to travel. It was to one of these caravans that Joseph's brothers sold him. For upwards of 300 years, it is said, the old trail has been used.

From Samaria to Jerusalem is not a long trip but, if one will, many hours may be spent along the road. There are many places to visit—Jacob's Well, the remains of Shiloh, Mount Gerizim, where the Samaritans still observe the Passover in true Mosaic fashion, and other spots.

But now we have reached Jerusalem.

Jerusalem lies in a nest of mountains. On three sides are deep gorges which made it, in ancient days, an almost impregnable retreat. I am referring now, of course, to the "old city." This walled city is now practically surrounded by the modern city of Jerusalem about which I shall tell you next Tuesday.

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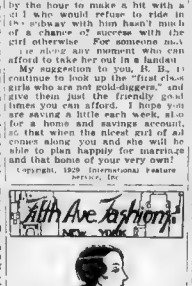
FASHIONS

By Permission of Good Housekeeping



POPULAR CHOICE

With the increasing popularity of the ensemble consisting of blouse, skirt and either short or long coat, the greater demand for camisole skirts is to be expected.

I think the one I'm showing today is best ever, for I have searched the entire market for something smart, practical and comfortable.

You'll find all three in Style No. 8163.

The skirt is perfectly plain at back. Every woman knows this is by far the best idea for general wear, because it doesn't require constant pressing as the skirt does with the pleated back.

The front of skirt is pressed into kilted plaits either side of front forming a tiny box-plait at centre. The plaits are held by stitching across top so as to secure smooth lifting hips.

It can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

It is smart made of a fabric to match one's coat, of plain silk crepe especially in black worn with white silk crepe blouse or in wool jersey for sports.

Later for fall, it can be made of canton crepe to wear with sheer velvet blouse or of sheer velvet to wear with sheer metal blouse for afternoons.

It takes but 2¼ yards of 35-inch material and ⅜ yard of 32-inch material for camisole in the 36-inch size.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrapped carefully). Enclose 15 cents additional if you wish a copy of our latest book of Fifth Avenue Fashions. All our styles are created in Paris or New York. Every pattern contains full directions. No experience necessary. Very easy to use and guaranteed to fit perfectly.

Address all orders to Boston American Fashion Dept., 551 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Family Life on Wane

By LUCY LOWELL

WE hear a great deal these days about the disolution of the American family.

Family spirit, family loyalty, affection between brothers and sisters, parents and children, is supposed to be a passing thing, almost extinct as a matter of fact.

Each one of the group is supposed to have a different interest a different set of friends, different aims and inspirations, likes and dislikes, disposition and viewpoint from every other one.

Only today I heard it said that there was nowhere in America—at least nowhere in those sections supposed to be anyway at all advanced in culture and education— where one could look to his or her family for help in time of stress.

And there came to my mind the case of a family I know which so disproves all this as to be something of an inspiration to everybody.

And because this family is as it is, I believe there are others. Many others. So many that America has no cause for worry over the passing of its family life.

This family is made up of a widowed mother, her son and two daughters, one of them married.

A few years ago the younger daughter took a position as clerk in an office. She was an inexperienced, unsophisticated kid, and she fell blindly in love with the sort of married love-pirate who offers the real romance to American society.

She had to leave her position after a time. And those who knew all the circumstances and were well acquainted with the staid ideals of her family, predicted that she would be put out into the street by her frantic mother.

But such was not the case. The girl was taken home, given every loving care by the mother, the married sister and the brother. And when her little son was born, he was kept in that home, petted and adored by all of them.

They found something for the girl to do which made it possible for her to work at home and what she lacked in funds her brother made up. The boy is a fine little youngster of ten or eleven now, the pal and confident of his uncle, leader in his class at school and at Sunday school, candidate for the boy scouts and the pride of his grandma.

And the mother, chastened by experience, as she is, remains a respected figure in a community which took its cue from the conduct of the girl's family.

Here was a case where little inexperienced girl might have been sent out to destruction because she made a mistake had it not been for American family loyalty, family spirit and affection.

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CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

PLANNING Daughter's wardrobe for her exciting entrance into college life is one of the compensating joys of the separation. So many charming things are shown for these girls who are embarking on their first real adventure that any sadness which we may feel over the contemplated absence is more than dispelled when we take her shopping. Her delight, in the first place, is something so infectious that it cannot be resisted. Then our own interest in the charming things displayed in the shops completes the cure, and we find ourselves as interested as Daughter.

Naturally, sport clothes form the main consideration. Jerseys, lightweight tweeds and the delightful wool mixtures are made into simple, girlish frocks which combine charm with practicality.

Such a frock is the one at right of the illustration. Fashioned of golf-green jersey, it is a two-piece model that is universally becoming. The inserted folds are piped with matching silk, which also forms the perky bow. The belt is of jersey, also piped.

Another swagger is the outfit pictured at left, with its blue and cream plaid pleated skirt, blue velveteen jacket and cream silk gilet. A fascinating touch would be a beret of velveteen matching the jacket.

Either of these outfits can be combined in a dozen different ways. Sweaters, overblouses cardigans—all may be worn with the skirts, giving several outfits where but one was originally purchased.

Shantung and washable shirting silks make adorable and practical blouses, especially if cut on tailored lines. However, pleated collars and jabots may be used on the washable crepe de Chine blouses which may be used for the more dressy occasion.

Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN BOWLAND

NOW that a divorce has become almost as prevalent as vacuum cleaners, and you can find at least one in every family, it is no longer a disgrace. Alas, it is not even a distinction.

* * *

When a girl feels cold, these days, she merely dusts a little more sun-tan powder on her back, puts on an extra coat—of lip rouge—and the glow of vanity warms her clear down to her toes.

* * *

Nearly 20,000,000 pairs of cotton stockings were sold in this country last year. But dear me! There CAN'T be that many great-great-grandmothers still living!

* * *

No woman can help a man to live down his past by constantly digging it up and delivering a sermon over it.

* * *

It will cost you only 40 cents to get married in some parts of the State of Iowa; but it will cost you just as much to get UNmarried there as anywhere else.

* * *

A man never makes up his mind to marry; because, as long as his mind is in a state where it can be "made up," he never permits the thought of marrying to enter it.

* * *

A woman has passed the "dangerous age" when her overwhelming desire for masculine admiration has subsided into a beautiful indifference or a good-natured mistrust of all masculine flattery. And yet —what woman ever yearned to reach that beatific state?

* * *

When a man chooses a wife as he does a hat, for her style, shape and appropriateness, it is scarcely a week before he begins wishing he could rush right back and exchange her for something more comfortable and substantial.

* * *

Companionate marriage was a beautifully planned scheme by which a man could trade in the old wife for a later model without going on with the upkeep of the old one. Yet, it took some women quite a while to figure that out before it flopped.

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BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Miss Hennessey: How are you getting along with your husband?

Mrs. Lynn: I have an awful time with him and the fire.

Miss Hennessey: How is that?

Mrs. Lynn: When I get my eye on one, the other goes out.

Robert Carroll, 19 First st., Dover, N. H.

CORRECT MANNERS

By MRS. BEECKMAN

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

We have been invited to dinner many times, and this question has always been on my mind. If your husband happens to be served first, is it correct for him to pass the food to his wife, and then have it passed from one to another, or is it proper to serve it to those around him and across and to his wife last? Also should he serve himself first? MRS. A. F.

THIS question is not so much settled by the guests who are being served as it is by the one who is doing the serving. He should mention, as the plate is passed, for whom it is intended. If the serving is done at table, as in the case that you suggest, the person serving, after the food has been placed on the plate, will (or should), say, as he passes the plate, "Mrs. Mallory," or "Mary, this is for you," or Alice, will you keep this, please," or "Jack, will you please pass this to Jane?"

* *

The women at table should be served first, and with due and gracious regard to the sequence in which they are served—the woman guest of honor first; next the woman next to be honored, because of distinction or age, or both; and following this, in the sequence that the host knows will fulfil the laws of good taste. Then the men at table are served, also in a sequence that will, on thought, suggest itself to the server as a gracious and sensible one.

If, however, the host does not realize that this social duty devolves on him, then the guests are left to settle it. In this case, if the plate is passed to a gentleman before a lady, the gentleman would at once pass it to a lady, the one that is suggested, as I said above, by her distinction or age. For example, the young daughter of the family would, naturally, not be served before her grandmother or her aunt, or a woman guest.

MAE LOU: I am unable to answer your question.

M. D. K.: It does not require a present. It is entirely your affair

Fashion's Fads

Believing in preparedness the fall suit is trimming itself lavishly with fur in view of a cold, hard winter. Tweed, duvetyne and velvet are the approved fabrics, and not only their short collar and cuffs are trimmed with fur, but also the hem of the coats.

A new rah-rah for the collegiate lady is the leather trimming on her campus clothes. Sweaters have large appliqued bows of leather at their neck line, whether the neck is rounded or merely a V. Leather trimming is also seen on straw hats of contrasting color.

Buttonholing the glove in a secure place makes it safe to prophesy that button gloves will be very much the mode for the next few months. Buttons are used decoratively as well as for a purpose. The 6 and 8 button gloves of the mousquaire type are frequently seen.

The alligator isn't exactly a friendly beast, but alligator skin and pigskin are peacefully as well as smartly combined in a narrow belt for sport clothes. The main part of the belt is of tan pigskin, trimmed with braided alligator near the buckle.

Getting a few stripes is a species of punishment, but it isn't hardly that when you get them in a frock of red flat crepe. Fine white stripes alternate with white flowers in this afternoon dress with a fringed bertha collar and a circular skirt.

A&P

EXTRA SPECIAL

2 TWENTY-FIVE CENT PACKAGES 39¢

EDUCATOR CAPE COD COOKIES

Crisp, flavorful, old fashioned cookies . . . a favorite to serve with ginger ale.

AT ALL A&P STORES

SILVER SUN DAWNS

SILVER polishing is to me, as I am sure it is to many other homemakers, a real trial of the flesh. Especially when, after all my rubbing and scrubbing, the silverware, especially the plate, does not shine half as brightly as I thought it would.

Martha Lee

So you can imagine how delighted I was to discover on my shopping rounds something that really helps with the silver polishing question. It's a silver plating compound that plates as it polishes. And it was designed especially for home use. With this new polish plater, you can quickly restore the finish of worn or tarnished silver, silver plate, nickel and nickel plated surfaces. Or you can change the finish of brass, copper, bronze and nunzy silver alloy to lustrous silver if you wish.

Sounds like magic, doesn't it? And really it acts like magic, too. All it is necessary to do is to first thoroughly cleanse the article to be plated so that there is no dust, paint or lacquer clinging to the surface. Then sprinkle a small amount of this powder onto a thoroughly wet cloth. Rub the cloth quickly and very lightly over the surface to be plated; let it dry a moment and then repeat the process, adding more water and powder to the cloth if necessary, and applying even more lightly than at first. Let this set a moment, and then, before the surface is quite dry, polish by rubbing briskly with a clean, dry cloth.

In changing the finish of brass, copper, bronze and other finishes to silver, start just as I have described, but, of course, you can't expect to accomplish such a miracle as this at the first application. It will need a second and perhaps a third rubbing to deposit sufficient silver to entirely renew the surface. You see, this powder deposits pure sterling silver with every application.

In polishing old silver with it, the worn silver surfaces are quickly built up to their original beauty. Tarnishes and worn or scratched places are covered with a gleaming new silver coat. And as this powder plates as it polishes, it keeps its newly deposited surface lustrous and bright as though fresh from the silversmith.

Besides renewing the surface and finish of all your household silverware, this powder will keep the shining surfaces of all electrical appliances, such as toasters, chafing dishes, irons, electric coffee urns, etc., like new—shining with the lustre of pure silver. Worn household fixtures in the bathroom, kitchen, etc., can be replated with pure silver at the same time that you polish them. The worn or silver backing of your toilet articles can be quickly given a brand new surface of sterling silver, and at the same time the powder will preserve them from future wear or tarnish.

In stores, restaurants and offices the powder is invaluable, too, in preserving all bright metal surfaces, such as the coffee urns in restaurants and the soda fountain fixtures of drug stores.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

ON USE OF SPEECH

By LOUIS E. BISCH, M. D., Ph. D.
Famous Authority on Health and Psychology.

SPEECH is a most important faculty. How to use words is a real art.

It is one thing to know the language well and to talk and write it effectively, but quite another to allow words to run away with the meaning so that the result is really a sacrifice of sense for sound.

Public speakers often are of this type, especially political speakers stumping during a campaign.

Words may flow from their mouths as beautifully as crystal clear water trickles over a rocky brook, but what they actually say is often quite negligible.

But when all is said and done, it is really difficult not to fall into the habit of letting words run away with you.

An apt turn of a phrase ready at the lips, is almost irresistible.

All of us like to play with words anyway.

This is because we think largely in word pictures and translate most everything we see into word language.

About the first sounds we hear as children are words. Our education is imparted to us by means of words. We come into contact and maintain relationship with fellowman with words.

Words enter into everything. Our minds are choked full of words.

The famous Binet-Simon test, by means of which the mentality of children may be tested, makes use of this principle of the supreme importance of language.

In many ways this test is a language ability test and it still remains, after many years of experiment, an excellent indicator of intelligence because a child's advancement and intellectual development depend so largely upon his use and feeling for words.

It is not surprising, therefore, that we tend to play with words by twisting them about, by rearranging them, by transposing them, by doing all sorts of stunts with them.

Many jokes are based upon the play of words.

Many popular sayings and songs "catch on" for the same reason.

Witness, for instance the tremendous popularity of the song, "Yes, We Have No Bananas," a combination of nonsense and sound in words!

All of us should be careful how we use words.

We should respect words, study their fine shades of meaning, and make them express our thoughts exactly.

Slipshod, careless use of words, makes for slipshod, careless thinking.

Slang or the use of the vernacular is not necessarily bad form nor a misuse of words.

Often the current jargon expresses tersely what it would take considerable talking to express as well.

What we need anyway is virile speech, not "high-sounding or empty phrases.

With practice and study everybody can improve his use of words and what a fascinating study it soon comes to be!

Household Hints

For a dry throat-tickling cough mix equal parts of honey and lemon juice, or glycerine and lemon juice, and keep it handy by the beds. This will soothe the throat and curtail the coughing.

You can make a good nightlight by packing salt round the wick of an ordinary candle, leaving just enough of the wick to light.

Strength for the Sultry Days

SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran of the whole wheat

Mental buoyancy and physical alertness come from eating the crisp flavory shreds of whole wheat with milk. Delicious for luncheon with berries.

Do You Know—

Persons who, for any reason, are deprived of the right to vote in Russia are also not allowed to belong to trade unions, hold any sort of elective offices, receive any pensions, or serve in the Red Army. Their children are also excluded from the schools.

* * *

The hold which the talking films is taking on the entertainment world is emphasized by the news that Titta Ruffo, the famous New York Metropolitan Opera baritone, is forsaking opera in their favor. Other Metropolitan Opera stars contemplate following his example.

* * *

So that she could cross a swampy region in South America Mrs Charlotte Mansfield, the famous traveller, recently "posted" herself as a letter; otherwise, the official responsible would not have agreed to her attempting the journey.

* * *

Out of 504 samples of illicit drink tested in New York, 55 contained a dangerous poison, 70 were unfit to drink, 362 were synthetic but harmless, and only 17 were pure.

Influenza, as a word, is derived from the Italian, and means "the influence."

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

"Father, were you ever married before you married mother?"

"No, son, why do you ask?"

"Cos it says here in the family Bible that you married Anno Domini, 1919."

Miss Miriam Connors, 34 Custer st., Rockland.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*

Fiction Page

By Best-Known Authors

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day. One runs through the six days of the week, to be followed by a fresh one on every Monday

This Day in Our History

THE United States frigate Constitution sailed from Boston, Mass., on its famous cruise on Aug. 2, 1812. It was during this cruise that the Constitution met and defeated the British frigate Guerriere. Old Ironsides is now being reconditioned and will look the same as in her prime.

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" by Erich Maria Remarque

German Iron Youth Tells of War

Continued from Page 1, 2d Sec.

joining. In passing I see Leer. He has made a great hit with the blonde. And he knows it, too. But I—I am lost in remoteness, in weakness, and in a passion to which I yield myself trustingly. My desires are strangely compounded of yearning and misery. I feel giddy, there is nothing here that a man can hold on to. We have left our boots at the door, they have given us slippers instead, and now nothing remains to recall for me the assurance and self-confidence of the soldier; no rifle, no belt, no tunic, no cap. I let myself drop into the unknown, come what may—yet, in spite of all, I feel somewhat afraid.

Leer Makes a Hit

The little brunette contracts her brows when she is thinking; but when she talks they are still. And often the sound does not quite become a word but suffocates or floats away over me half-finished; an arch, a pathway, a conduct. What have I known of it—what do I know of it? The words of this foreign tongue, that I hardly understand, they caress me to a quietness in which the room grows dim, and dissolves in the half light, and only the face above me lives and is clear.

How various is a face; but an hour ago it was strange and now it is touched with a tenderness that comes, not from it, but out of the night, the world and the blood, all these things seem to shine in it together.

The voices in the room are touched by it and transformed. They become isolated, and I feel almost awed at the sight of my clear skin where the light of the lamp falls upon it and the cool, brown hand passes over it.

How different all this is from the conditions in the soldiers' brothels, to which we are allowed to go, and where we have to wait in long queues. I wish I never thought of them; but desire turns my mind to them involuntarily and I am afraid, for it might be impossible ever to be free of them again.

Return to Camp

But when I feel the lips of the little brunette and press myself against them, my eyes close and I let all fall from me, war and terror and grossness, in order to awaken young and happy; I think of the picture of the girl on the poster and, for a moment, believe that my life depends on winning her. And if I press ever deeper into the arms that embrace me, perhaps a miracle may happen. . . .

* * *

So, after a time we find ourselves reassembled again. Leer is in high spirits. We pull on our boots and take our leave warmly. The night air cools our hot bodies. The rustling poplars loom large in the darkness. The moon floats in the heaven and in the waters of the canal. We do not run, we walk beside one another with long strides.

"That was worth a rationloaf," say's Leer.

I cannot trust myself to speak, I am not in the least happy.

Then we hear footsteps and dodge behind a shrub.

The steps come nearer, close by us. We see a naked soldier, in boots, just like ourselves; he has a package under his arm, and gallops onward. It is Tjaden in full course. He has disappeared already.

We laugh. In the morning he will curse us.

Unobserved, we arrive again at our sacks of straw.

* * *

I am called to the Orderly Room. The company commander gives me a leave-pass and a travel-pass and wishes me a good journey. I look to see how much leave I have got. Seventeen days—fourteen days leave and-three days for travelling. It is not enough and I ask whether I cannot have five days for traveling. Bertinck points to my pass. There I see that I am not to return to the front immediately. After my leave I have to report for a course of training to a camp on the moors.

Kat Gives Advice

The others congratulate me. Kat gives me good advice, and tells me I ought to try to get a base-job. "If you are smart, you'll hang on to it."

I would rather not have gone for another eight days; we are to stay here that much longer and it is good here.

Naturally I have to stand the others drinks at the canteen. We are all a little bit drunk. I become gloomy; I will be away for ten days—That is lucky, of course, but what may happen before I get back? Shall I meet all these fellows again? Already Hale has gone—who will the next be?

As we drink, I look at each of them in turn. Albert sits beside me and smokes, he is silent, we have always been together—opposite squats Kat, with his drooping shoulders, his broad thumb, and calm voice—Muller with the protruding teeth and the booming laugh; Tjaden with his mouny eyes—Leer who has grown a full beard and looks at least forty.

Over us hangs a dense cloud of smoke. Where would a soldier be without tobacco? The canteen is his refuge, and beer is far more than a drink, it is a token that a man can move his limbs and stretch in safety. We do it ceremonially, we stretch our legs out in front of us and spit deliberately, that is the only way. How it all rises up before a man when he is going away the next morning!

At night we go again to the other side of the canal. I am almost afraid to tell the little brunette that I am going away, and when I return we will certainly be far away from here; we will never see one another again. But she merely nods and takes no special notice. At first I am at a loss to understand, then it suddenly dawns on me. Yes, Leer is right; if I were going up to the front, then she would have called me "*pauvre garcon*"; but merely going on leave—she does not want to hear about that, that is not nearly so interesting. May she go to the devil with her chattering talk. A man dreams of a minute and wakes up to loaves of bread.

Headed for Home

Next morning, after I have been deloused, I go to the rail head. Albert and Kat come with me. At the halt we learn that it will be a couple of hours yet before the train leaves. The other two have to go back to duty. We take leave of one another.

"Good luck, Kat; good luck, Albert."

They go off and wave once or twice. Their figures dwindle. I know their every step and movement; I would recognize them at any distance. Then they disappear. I sit down on my pack and wait.

Suddenly I become filled with a consuming impatience to be gone.

* * *

I lie down on many a station platform; I stand before many a soup-kitchen; I squat on many a bench—then at last the landscape becomes gloomy, mysterious and familiar. It glides past the western windows with its villages, their thatched roofs like caps, pulled over the white-washed, half-timbered houses, its corn-fields, gleaming like mother-of-pearl in the slanting light, its orchards, its barns and old lime trees.

The names of the stations begin to take on meaning and my heart trembles. The train stamps and stamps onward, I stand at the window and hold on to the frame. These names mark the boundaries of my youth.

Smooth meadows, fields, farmyard track, a solitary team moves against the sky-line along the road that runs parallel to the horizon—a barrier, before which peasants stand waiting, girls waving, children playing on the embankment, roads, leading into the country, smooth roads with out artillery.

It is evening, and if the train did not rattle I should cry out.

I lie down on many a station platform; I stand before many a soup-kitchen; I squat on many a bench—then at last the landscape becomes gloomy, mysterious and familiar. It glides past the western windows with its villages, their thatched roofs like caps, pulled over the white-washed, half-timbered houses, its corn-fields, gleaming like mother-of-pearl in the slanting light, its orchards, its barns and old lime trees.

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It is evening, and if the train did not rattle I should cry out.

"Telling Tommy" By Pim

WHAT IS A GAZELLE, DADDY?
THE GAZELLE IS A SMALL SLENDER FORM OF ANTELOPE, TOMMY.
GAZELLE
THE GAZELLE IS NATIVE TO ABYSSINIA, NORTH AFRICA, SYRIA, ARABIA, AND SOUTH PERSIA. IT WAS WELL-KNOWN BY THE ANCIENTS, ITS
BEAUTIFUL BLACK EYES BEING OFTEN SPOKEN OF BY THE ARABIAN POETS. GAZELLES ARE VERY FLEET-FOOTED AND CANNOT BE HUNTED WITH DOGS. THE SPRING-BOK AND GEMS-BOK ARE OTHER MEMBERS OF THE ANTELOPE FAMILY FOUND IN AFRICA.
SPRING-BOK
GEMS-BOK
HOW DOES DADDY HAPPEN TO KNOW SO MUCH ABOUT ANTELOPES AND DEER, TOMMY?
WELL, WHY NOT? HE'S AN ELK!
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PIM

Sees Horror of Trench and Field

The plain unfolds itself.

In the distance, the soft, blue silhouette of the mountain ranges begins to appear. I recognize the characteristic outline of the Dolbenberg, a jagged comb, springing up precipitously from the limit of the forests. Behind it should lie the town.

Arrival at Home

But now the sun streams through the world, dissolving everything in its golden-red light, the train swings round one curve and then another—far away, in a long line one behind the other, stand the poplars, unsubstantial, swaying and dark, fashioned out of shadow, light and desire.

The field swings round as the train encircles it, and the intervals between the trees diminish; the trees become a block and for a moment I see one only —then they reappear from behind the foremost tree and stand out a long line against the sky until they are hidden by the first houses.

A street-crossing. I stand at the window. I cannot drag myself away. The others put their baggage ready for getting out. I repeat to myself the name of the street that we cross over — Bremerstrasse—Bremerstrasse—

Below there are cyclists, lorries, men; it is a gray street and a gray subway—it embraces me as though it were my mother.

Then the train stops, and there is the station with noise and cries and sentries. I pick up my pack and fasten the straps, I take my rifle in my hand and stumble down the steps.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

FOREST LOVE by Hazel Livingston

What Has Gone Before

Becoming cynical at her mother's wish to have her marry for wealth and social position, Nancy Hollenbeck, young and beautiful, accepts the ardent attentions of Jack Beamer, supposedly an Englishman of noble birth, who is married to a wealthy invalid. On a mountain trip, Nancy, after a passionate but brief courtship, makes a hasty marriage with a handsome ranger, Roger Decatur. Sickening of the loneliness, with Roger away, she returns home to resume her old life, still keeping her marriage a secret. When Roger, deeply in love with Nancy comes to take her back, she tells him unless he makes his home in the city she will divorce him, although she realizes her own love for him. After Roger leaves, Nancy continues her clandestine affair with Beamer, whose wife, aware of his philandering, refuses to free him. Louise, Nancy's sister, always second with men, now has a rich, though elderly, suitor.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 37

RIDICULOUS to feel like the heroine of a melodrama when you're 25 and have been known all your life as "the plain Hollenbeck girl." Louise knew it was silly. But she couldn't help feeling that way.

Mr. Lachman was mad about her, that much was plain. He had given papa a raise, and promised bigger things. He made extravagant gifts to the family, eyes on her.

For the first time in her life Lou was adored. And it is exciting to be adored, even if it is only by a middle-aged banker with a long, wet nose and a bald head. A beloved woman. . . . Lou brushed her dark brown hair until it shone. Studied her fine, healthy skin. Admired her tall, slim figure. . . . It gave her courage to think that some day . . . some day not too far away, Mat Tully might really care. . . .

Things might have come to a crisis sooner, but Aunt Ellie broke her hip and mama took that as an excuse to spend days, and often weeks, with her in the warm, dark house in San Francisco. "I'm really her nearest relation," she said. "I ought to be there in case anything happens."

"The wife's stepsister is ill," papa told Mr. Lachman. "A very rich woman . . . devoted to Kitty and the girls."

Mr. Lachman, hoping his consideration would be noticed and appreciated, relaxed his courting just a little. In a quiet corner of the club in the evenings he gave himself up to thoughts of Louise . . . angel of mercy, soothing the fevered brow. . . . Little pictures he hovering over the sick bed floated before his eyes. Sweet Lady Louise . . . Imperceptibly the pictures changed. The old lady vanished. It was his fevered brow Louise was soothing . . . "Aah! If he could almost feel her soft hand on his temple . . . what a wife she would be. . . .

But it was really Kitty who sat long hours with the invalid. Aunt Ellie in one big, padded chair, Kitty in another, they could chat and doze, and chat all day.

"You can't fool me, Joseph is too free with that second girl," Aunt Ellie would begin.

Once on the subject of poor Uncle Joseph's failing, she would talk for an hour and all mama had to do was murmur "No!" or "Would you believe it," and lie back in her chair, not hearing a word, her mind in a delightful state of coma.

Every two hours Aunt Ellie took her "nourishment," and, of course, mama, too. The old cook knew how to please. The trays came up laden with rich little cakes, whipped cream and sodamint tablets, laid out like candies on a tiny glass dish.

Food always made Kitty Hollenbeck talkative. She would nibble and complain about Grandma Hollenbeck. "Effie," give you my word, she'd rather talk to the butcher boy than to me. Why last week. . . ."

Then it would be Aunt Ellie's turn to nod and mumble "Well! Soothed by the drone of conversation, lulled to warm sleepiness by the familiar talk . . . almost as good as counting sheep.

They both enjoyed the winter. There was little enjoyment in it for Nancy. This business of meeting Jack Beamer in private booths and out-of-the-way places was getting on her nerves. No matter where they went they bumped into a skinny fellow with a derby hat and a muffler around his neck. He was always standing around. . . .

"I KNOW it's a detective!" Nancy fidgeted.

"Don't be absurd;" The long delay was telling on Jack, too. He looked older; there were little puffs under his eyes. But he wasn't afraid of detectives. He felt sure that he had allayed all Anita's suspicions.

"Oh, well! I don't care much either way." Nancy had said wearily. The mouths of caution had been go long . . . so gloomy. Nights of restless tossing, fevered dreams of Roger and the cabin . . . days of waiting.

Divorces seem so simple when you read about them. When they're your own they aren't simple at all. There are witnesses to think of and grounds to prepare. Annul means are even harder. My! How the attorney she had engaged, was supposed to be one of the best. But he was so slow . . . if only something would HAPPEN!

"Come up to the stock farm over the week-end," Jack suggested. "There won't be any detectives. Imaginary or otherwise, to bother you there. I have to go up and look over the yearlings any way. Come on, take a chance!"

He really didn't expect her to come.

She looked at him dreamily, her pansy-soft eyes far away. "Jack, I'd just love to. I'm so sick of the city, never going anywhere exciting . . . but how could I go?"

"Why not?"

"Well, it would be all right, of course, but who'd believe it? No . . . it's impossible. . . ."

"Why is it impossible" In the first place no one is going to know. And in the second place if they do find out it's all right. The manager, Jack Garfield, has his family there. Mrs. Garfield is a fine little woman, used to be a school teacher, very refined. You can be visiting her! They've got two kids, and 10 dogs and 17 cats and Mrs. Garfield belongs to the Methodist Church. Now I ask you, what could be more respectable than that?"

It might be respectable, but it wouldn't seem so if it were found out. Nancy knew that. Well! That made it more exciting!

Meeting Jack on Saturday morning climbing into the long, low car beside him Nancy felt like her old self. A early morning fog had curled her bright hair into soft ringlets that framed her impudent, laughing face in a halo of burnished gold. But now the sun shone, bright and warm . . . February almost spring.

A new year . . . new promise . . . new adventure . . . new love. . . .

Jack driving expertly, swiftly looked at her and laughed. A real laugh, full of the joy of living.

"How about a little nip?" He pulled to the side of the road, and drew out the familiar silver flask. Who not? Nancy drained the little cup.

They had another.

Jack drove faster than ever after that Nancy stumped in her seat humming watching the telegraph poles fly past.

The stock farm Eagle Ranch was on the highway a short two hours from town. A high board fence screened it from the road, and the gate was locked. But once they came upon grassy, open pasture, meadows, trim white buildings and the perfectly tended private race track.

"Like it?" he grinned.

"Jack! It's—it's perfect—"

"Wait till you see the Nevada property . . . but I've got some promising points here—"

They waded through high, wet grass. The stables loomed ahead. "Want to ride?"

Did she? Nancy acted to get into a saddle. "But I didn't bring any riding clothes—"

Never mind, there were plenty in the house.

To whom did they belong? Nancy wondered, pulling on a boot. Poor dear, brushes, rows of silken gowns. . . . Anita Beamer? Surely Mrs. Garfield wouldn't have all this . . . But she couldn't think very well . . . those unaccustomed sinks. . . .

They rode through meadows yellow with flowering mustard, over soft dirt roads, around the race track at last . . . faster . . .

Nancy's hair was flying her cheeks were scarlet. Once she asked, "But where is Mrs Garfield?"

"Drop that curb!" Jack shouted. "Just a firm hand on the snaffle—that's all, girl. You'll make a horsewoman yet."

Nancy shouted. She was riding Eagle Moon Maid by the great hunter Diamond, out of the famous French mare . . . what's that prancing hunter . . . Rolling Moon Maid.

Long before they were tired it was dusk.

"Hurry!" Jack cautioned. "You can't keep those temperamental thoroughbreds waiting."

"Six minutes!" Panting tingling with excitement, Nancy slammed the door of the pretty bedroom behind her and pulled off her riding things.

She had brought her rose satin dinner dress . . . now where was the bell? Out came everything in the suitcase. Powder silk stockings, the little satin slippers . . .

The bath water running drowned out the sound at first. Then she thought she imagined it. But it got louder. There was no longer any doubt. Some one was tapping at the door.

"Nancy—for God's sake—can't you hear me?"

It was Jack.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

The Old Doc Meddles

"H, O, Doc!" A tall, black-haired, black-eyed man stepped into Old Doc Bolton's office and helped himself to a chair.

"Hello Henry! Professional call, or just visiting?"

"Thought I'd drop in an meditate. I need to meditate."

"Meditate all you like. How's the sheriff business these days?"

"I'm meditating about that." The young and recently elected sheriff sighed. "I'm learning things about being sheriff."

"Lots to learn, I s'pose?" Doc eyed him shrewdly.

Sheriff Henry Connor nodded.

"Doc, you know Chris Morton?"

"Yes," said Old Doc quietly. "I know Christopher."

"Christopher's one of the richest men in this township, isn't he?"

"I wouldn't be surprised. Yes, he must be."

"He's behind with his taxes. His last year's taxes are mostly unpaid, and this year's taxes will soon be due."

"Careless of the county government! Use ways and means on him!"

"He contributed largely to our party's campaign fund—not that I can hold back on that account . . . Doc, the county gives a discount on taxes paid early in the fall, and this discount keeps growing less, until it isn't a discount but a penalty added on to all taxes that aren't paid up to a certain time. I find that Morton has been staving off paying till the very last moment, for years, and getting his discount too!"

"Um!" A hard glint came into Old Doc's eyes.

"Former sheriffs and commissioners knew this, and didn't take any action. Doc, you're pretty close to the inside of things. Am I supposed to let this go on?"

"I'm no politician," grunted Doc. "I s'pose you're s'posed to use your best judgment. What do the high muck-a-mucks say?"

"Nothing. The election last fall practically halved the county offices, and scared the bosses in both parties. Then they have an idea I'm honest, and are shy of telling me what to do. Now using my best judgment, I guess it'll finish my political career if I tighten up on Christopher; so I may let that ride a while. Taxes wasn't what put me to thinking about him anyway."

"Ah ha! Something else rotten? "Well, Chris is guardian of Miss May Coltrane."

"Seems like he's always getting jobs as guardian. "Just pay him money!"

"Of course. "Christopher's a genius at locating where the long green grows. Then he and Miss May are engaged to get married."

"Huh!" Doc took his feet off the desk and sat up. "Engaged?"

"Engaged!" The sheriff's tone was blank.

"Why—I guess that's all," Henry Connor said morosely.

"Well, I'd like to sit here gassing with you all day, but I got a call to tend to make. So if you'll excuse me—"

Henry left and Doc went out and got into his car. Seemed like things were always inviting him to get into what was none of his business.

Doc drove along a couple of miles and stopped out in the country at the home of Mrs. Dora Clarke and her daughter May. He alighted, and May came to the door when he knocked. She was in a gingham dress and brown eyed and brown haired Old Doc was refreshed by seeing the sunrise on her pretty face.

"Hello, May! Where's your mother?"

"Why, she isn't here. Won't you come in?"

"Yes." He followed her indoor, and she gave him an easy chair. "In fact, I dropped in to see you, anyway."

"To see me?" She was more surprised than ever.

"Yes. Doc wasn't a man to beat about the bush. "Wanted to consult/state you heard that you re engaged to Christopher Morton?"

"Yes." May nodded not looking at him. Doc did not like that. May was usually frank and full of fun.

"He's well off and not so old, said Doc still not liking her look. "He'll make you a good husband."

"I guess he will." No enthusiasm at all. "Mother and everybody seems to think so. In fact . . . Her voice trailed off. Doc asked

"Suits your mother and the neighbors eh? Well May—"

She broke out: "Doctor, I don't mind telling you I'm not anxious to marry Mr. — Christopher. But mother and I are about out of everything, financially. I want mother to be comfortable in her old age. . . ."

"Old age? She lacks a lot of being old. Not more than 60, is she? May." Old Doc shifted slightly, "how you like Henry Connor?"

"He seems very nice, what little I know of him." But May blushed as that what she did not say. Old Doc more than what she did.

"Well, I'll be going. Like to marry Henry May?"

"I— May was plainly and properly perplexed, so he did not linger.

Sighing over the fact that these girls were not getting him a cent Doc drove back to town. Presently he stopped before Christopher Morton's office building. Morton was in his office, and he looked around and nodded as Doc entered and sat down.

"Chris, I hear you're going to marry. You've waited long enough!"

Christopher Morton grinned, a big bony man with a florid face and sound teeth and keen eyes. His dark hair was only touched with gray.

"Right both ways, Doc. I guess I've waited most too long."

"And May Coltrane is a splendid girl. She's worth waiting for."

"She sure is fine. But Morton's "We all—" Old Doc drummed on the arm of his chair; and there was a slow twinkling of the mouth hidden by his beard. He added abruptly: "Chris, you're all wrong! The girl doesn't love you! And so—

"How do you know?" The other's look was queer "How do you know?"

"I know! Chris, I'm going to take this up. Can't have it done and I have never looked horns yet; but with what I know about you—"

Old Doc broke off, staring fixedly at him. All his fine dramatics wasted Morton unmistakably pleased, was laughing.

"Doc, you're a fool—and bring the best news of the month! Man, I've learned it's her mother I care for, instead of May!"

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Intense Short Story by Guy Swaringen

Advertisement

END BODY ODOR QUICK, EASY WAY

A little powder lasts incredibly—keeps feet sweet—ends body odor. Just one kind in one box. Several times as effective you may not notice odor but others do. Apply drop or two of Odor-Never; be sweet and dainty for 48 hours. Use on sanitary pads, too. Clear liquid, harmless to skin or clothing. Try it—Odor-Never today. Money back if not delighted. For sale at all Liggett Drug Stores. Wm. Filene's, Jordan Marsh Co., S. S. Pierce Co., The Eastern Drug Co. and at all good Toilet Goods Departments in all Department and Drug Stores.

RADIO NOTES -:- PROGRAMS -:- PERSONALITIES ON THE AIR

LISTENING IN

By RADIO EDITOR

The progress of the Graf Zeppelin, now in flight from Germany to the United States and due to arrive at Lakehurst, N. J., some time Saturday evening, will be broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System's correspondent aboard the giant dirigible this evening at 10:30 o'clock and Saturday have been laid by the CBS to give the radio audience a complete account of the trip. Six short wave receiving stations have been established along the Atlantic seaboard to intercept messages from the dirigible's radio wave transmitter. It is thought by engineers that not until the Zeppelin passes the 40th meridian, in midocean, will it be possible to receive anything more than code from Nicholson. Later it is expected, however, to pick up his voice direct from the Zeppelin. One of the unusual features of this broadcasting will be an attempt to establish two-way communication with Nicholson and Capt. Hugo Eckner when they approach New York.

The Riff Song from the great favorite, "The Desert Song," is on the air tonight at about 10:30 p. m., during the light opera from the Columbia System.

"Down by the Old Mill Stream," "Last Night on the Back Porch," and "Chinatown, My Chinatown" are a few of the old favorites which the Salon Singers will resurrect when they broadcast "In the Good Old Summertime" over the NBC System tonight at 7 o'clock.

Another "Desert" song, "Arabesque will be on the air tonight, this one being "One Alone," on the Columbia System at 7:30 p. m. via WABC.

Two selections of Victor Herbert will contribute a romantic tone to the program that Light Opera Gems is presenting over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System tonight, at 10 o'clock. The first of these will be the rarely heard but lovely song "Thine Alone" from "Eileen," to be sung as a tenor solo, while "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" will be heard as a soprano solo. Sullivan's "Ruddigore" will usher in this entertaining half-hour and the rest of the program, romantic in character, will include Offenbach's "Love Song," "Sympathy" by Friml and "Lullaby Song" from Romberg's popular operetta of some years back, "The Desert Song."

Edith Mason, famous lyric soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company will be a guest artist on the first Armour program, broadcast through a coast-to-coast network of National Broadcasting Company stations, tonight at 10:30 p. m. Known wherever grand-opera is given in the grand manner as "the lyric soprano with the perfect voice," Miss Mason is one of the best loved of all prima donnas in diction, phrasing and in musical technique, voice experts say that she is unsurpassed; her musicianship is above the slightest critical reproach.

With Miss Mason as the guest artist, the initial Armour program is regarded as being one of the most momentous first nights of the year in radio. The Armour thirty-piece concert orchestra, under the direction of Josef Koestner; the Armour mixed chorus of eighteen perfectly blended voices; Fred Waldner, one of radio's favorite lyric tenors, and the Armour Trio, another headline attraction, complete the talent on the program.

Music by Italy's greatest composers will be presented during the hour of Slumber Music, to be heard through the NBC System tonight at 11:30 through WJZ of New York.

Ludwig Laurier will conduct the orchestra in the following program: Overture to "La Forza del Destino," Verdi; selection from "Le Villi," Puccini; serenade, Tschaikowsky; Dance of the Hours, from "La Gioconda," Ponchielli; selection from "Lucia di Lammermoor," Donizetti; Menuet, Bobzoni serenade, Toselli; Intermezzo, from "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni

MYSTERY GIRL ON AIR TONIGHT

Miss Mildred Andrews, baby-voiced radio and theatrical star and the famous "Mystery Girl" of the Columbia Broadcasting chain, whose rapid rise from obscurity to prominence has been one of the highlights of the radio season, will make her local radio premier in a special broadcast from station WBZ tonight at 6:06 o'clock.

The youthful star has just returned from New York where she has recently completed her engagement with one of the big musical productions and expects to spend the vacationing period in New England.

Included in her program this evening will be the crooning of "Do Something" and "I've Got A Feeling I'm Falling."

PROGRAMS FOR TODAY, TONIGHT ON THE RADIO

WNAC, BOSTON—344 W. L. 1130 K. C.

1:15 p. m.—Baseball game.
1:16 p. m.—News flashes.
1:30 p. m.—Harry Tucker and orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Information service.
2:00 p. m.—Baseball game, Fenway Park, Red Sox vs. Chicago.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and Gang.
5:45 p. m.—Lipton's Tea Dance.
6:40 p. m.—Scott Furriers' dinner orchestra, with the Oracle.
8:15 p. m.—Footlight Gems.
8:30 p. m.—Kay's Budgeteers.
8:45 p. m.—New England Coke Co.
7:01 p. m.—Lady of the Ivories.
7:05 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:10 p. m.—Weather.
7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m.—News flashes.
7:30 p. m.—Howard Fashion Plates.
8:01 p. m.—Hawaiian Shadows.
8:30 p. m.—Talkfest.
9:00 p. m.—True Story hour.
10:00 p. m.—Light Opera Gems.
10:30 p. m.—Special report on today's 17th of the First Zeppelin by the Columbia Broadcasting System's correspondent on board.
10:40 p. m.—In a Russian Village.
11:00 p. m.—Mills and Myer.
11:10 p. m.—News flashes.
11:10 p. m.—Weather.
11:20 p. m.—Paramount Hotel Orchestra.

WBZ, BOSTON—900 K. C. 333 M.

3:30 p. m.—Farm and Home hour.
5:15 p. m.—Beauty a la mode.
7:25 p. m.—Musical.
7:45 p. m.—Stanley Benson, violinist.
7:55 p. m.—Financial news.
8:00 p. m.—Popular composers.
8:30 p. m.—Pittsfield Symphonic Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Final closing stock markets.
9:40 p. m.—"Rhythm."
9:50 p. m.—News bulletins.
9:56 p. m.—Dinner music.
10:00 p. m.—Weather.
8:28 p. m.—Agriculture reports.
8:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
6:50 p. m.—Spotlight review.
8:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Dick Newcomb's orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—The Chimes.
8:00 p. m.—Triadors.
8:30 p. m.—Gillette Blades.
9:00 p. m.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 p. m.—Philco's Theatre Memories.
10:00 p. m.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 p. m.—Armour program.
11:01 p. m.—Sportogram.
11:08 p. m.—Weather.
11:08 p. m.—News bulletins.
11:13 p. m.—Baseball scores.

WEEI, BOSTON—598 W. L. 880 K. C.

2:15 p. m.—Beacon Hill Symphonette.
2:45 p. m.—John Keefe and Dorta Colonna.
3:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
3:30 p. m.—News and weather.
4:10 p. m.—Stock Exchange quotations
4:30 p. m.—John Wallace, baritone.
4:35 p. m.—Roy L. Fraze, organist.
5:00 p. m.—State Department of Public Health, Dr. M. Luise Drea, "Nutrition."
6:00 p. m.—Vacation ensemble.
6:30 p. m.—Stories of the Minute Man
7:00 p. m.—News dispatches.
7:10 p. m.—Organ recital.
7:30 p. m.—Making a Merry Makeup.
8:00 p. m.—Cities Service hour.
9:00 p. m.—Whispering Tables.
9:30 p. m.—Schegerin's Band.
10:00 p. m.—Silver Fox Trappers.
10:30 p. m.—Weather and hunting forecast.
10:35 p. m.—News dispatches.

WCOP, BOSTON—1060 K. C. 1500 W. L.

1:00 p. m.—Waltham Trio.
2:45 p. m.—Popular Recordings.
4:00 p. m.—Closing stock quotations.
5:00 p. m.—Old time favorites and announcements.
6:15 p. m.—News flashes.
6:30 p. m.—Greetings from N. E. beauties.
6:35 p. m.—Musical selections.
7:00 p. m.—Insurance budget talk.
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
7:30 p. m.—Final baseball scores.
7:25 p. m.—Lydia Pinkham quartet.
7:30 p. m.—Mayflower Commodore Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Musical selections.
8:35 p. m.—Hotel Bellevue Concert Ensemble.
9:00 p. m.—Anita Ross' Ensemble.
9:30 p. m.—Almeder & Co.
10:00 p. m.—Weather.
12:00 mid.—Tom Cat Club.
2:00 a. m.—Waltham time.

WNAC, BOSTON—211 W. L. 1430 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—Song Service, led by J. W. Williamson; Prayer; Notices; Address by I. W. Williamson, "Our Advocate."

Programs From New England Points

WLEX, LEXINGTON—270 W. L. 1050 K. C.

4:30 p. m.—Tel-U-Grams.
5:00 p. m.—News flashes.
6:00 p. m.—Variety hour.
6:00 p. m.—Lexington Theater organ.
7:30 p. m.—Weather.
7:33 p. m.—Leonard Scanlon, baritone; Janet Hoch, accompanist.
7:45 p. m.—John Keating, tenor; Harry Parker accompanist.
8:00 p. m.—Oscar Zulen, tenor; Gwendoline Bowker, pianist and accompanist.
8:30 p. m.—George Rogers.

Making Life Easy

MISS ELSA GRAY

This delightful New York radio star is an example of the charming broadcaster performers who make life easy for radio announcers.

Radio Tonight at a Glance

Chain Features

7:30 p. m.—Howard Fashion Plates (WNAC); Dixie Circus (WEEI).
8:00 p. m.—Cities Service Cavaliers (WEEI); Hawaiian Shadows (WNAC).
8:30 p. m.—Gillette Blades (WBZ); The Ruffleers (WNAC).
9:00 p. m.—True Story hour (WNAC); Interwoven Pair (WBZ).

Talks and Specials

7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy (WNAC).
7:30 p. m.—Whiting's Merry Makers (WEEI).
9:00 p. m.—Newcomb's orchestra (WBZ).
8:30 p. m.—Triadors (WBZ).
9:00 p. m.—Jones' Commodores (WCOP).
11:30 p. m.—Paramount Hotel Orchestra (WNAC).

Dance Music

8:45 p. m.—Don Ramsay Unite.
9:00 p. m.—Chaimers Editorials.

WBSO, WELLESLEY—384 W. L. 780 K. C.

1:00 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.—Business and market reports.
3:00 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—448 W. L. 666 K. C.

1:15 p. m.—News flashes; weather; market report.
1:30 p. m.—Harry Tucker and the Shelcay orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Patterns in prints.
2:00 p. m.—Baseball game, Fenway Park Red Sox vs. Chicago.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and Gang.
5:45 p. m.—Lipton's tea dance.
8:00 p. m.—Scott Furriers' Orchestra.
8:15 p. m.—Footlight Gems.
8:30 p. m.—Harold Stern and orchestra
8:45 p. m.—Dinner Star Casern.
9:00 p. m.—News flashes.
9:05 p. m.—Newsreading.
7:10 p. m.—Weather.
7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:25 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:30 p. m.—Howard Fashion plates.
8:00 p. m.—Hawaiian shadows.
8:30 p. m.—Talkfest.
9:00 p. m.—True story hour.
10:00 p. m.—Light opera gems.
10:30 p. m.—In a Russian village.
10:40 p. m.—Mills and Myer.
11:00 p. m.—News flashes.
11:10 p. m.—Baseball scores.
11:19 p. m.—Ingraham's Paramount Hotel orchestra.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—337 W. L. 890 K. C.

1:05 p. m.—News flashes.
1:10 p. m.—Studio program.
1:25 p. m.—Studio program.
1:58 p. m.—Studio program.
4:15 p. m.—News flashes.
6:75 p. m.—Weather and produce reports.
6:30 p. m.—Armour program.
7:00 p. m.—Rapid Transit.
7:30 p. m.—Fairbanks Entertainers.
8:00 p. m.—Basement Studio Group.
9:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.
8:35 p. m.—John D. Stevenson and John M. Mackay.
8:00 p. m.—Whispering Tables.
9:10 p. m.—Schrafft's Band.
10:00 p. m.—Gold Medal Mattress Serenaders.
10:30 p. m.—News flashes.
10:35 p. m.—Baseball scores.

WTAG, WORCESTER—417 W. L. 720 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—News bulletins.
1:10 p. m.—Studio program.
6:30 p. m.—Raybestos.
7:00 p. m.—Rapid Transit.
7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:35 p. m.—Weekly Review.
7:53 p. m.—Anna Gayette, Desmarais, soprano.
Anna Gayette, pianist.
8:00 p. m.—Hilger Talk.
8:30 p. m.—Rita Ballroom Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Whispering Tables.
9:30 p. m.—Schrafenborn Band.
10:00 p. m.—Summer Hill.
10:30 p. m.—Family Goes Abroad.
11:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.

WCSH, PORTLAND—319 W. L. 940 K. C.

3:00 p. m.—Merchants' Air Review.
3:20 p. m.—Stock; Grain Market.
6:0 p. m.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 p. m.—Amphion Male Quartet.
7:30 p. m.—News.
7:40 p. m.—Talk.
8:30 p. m.—Schrafenborn Brass Band.
9:30 p. m.—Time.
10:01 p. m.—News.

Programs From N. B. C. Chains

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.

1:45 p. m.—Financial and weather reports.
2:00 p. m.—To be announced.
2:15 p. m.—Trudi and Falsehood, Mrs. Elisabeth Fichandler.
2:30 p. m.—Cortland String Trio.
3:15 p. m.—Choosing a Vacation, Tobett Hopkock.
3:30 p. m.—Helen Schaefer, contralto.
4:15 p. m.—To be announced.
5:00 p. m.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
6:30 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane, children's program.
6:00 p. m.—Sport talk, Thornton Fisher.
6:10 p. m.—Louise Stallings, mezzo-soprano.
6:25 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:30 p. m.—Raybestos Twins, Al Bernard and Billy Hearty; Lannie Ross, tenor; orchestra direction Dave Grupp.
7:00 p. m.—Napoli Trandi; "Tales from the Rubberneck Bus," "Variations on The New York," sketches of metropolitan life.
7:30 p. m.—The Dark-Town Wanderers; "Rufus Runs Away," J. Rosamund Johnson, baritone; and Lawrence Schwab; banjo ensemble and negro quartet.
8:00 p. m.—Cities Service Concert Orchestra and Cavaliers; "Vision of Salome"; John Sacchi, baritone, orchestra direction Rosario Bourdon.
9:00 p. m.—Whispering Tables, Gertie Reves Her Man, dramatic scenes from life underworld.
9:30 p. m.—Schraderown Band; Arthur Allen and Louie Mason as "Sid and Louie"; brass band, direction Arthur Pryor.
10:00 p. m.—Summer melodies
10:30 p. m.—"The Family Goes Abroad," "Aunt Letty are Her 'Count'," comedy skit on modern family.
11:00 p. m.—Hotel St. Regis Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Hotel Pollack Park Casino, Hotel Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Hotel St. Regis Orchestra
2:00 p. m.—Weather reports.
2:05 p. m.—Your Daily Menu, Mrs. Julia Heath.
2:20 p. m.—Fashionable Dress, Josephine Feis.
2:40 p. m.—National Farm and Home Hour.
3:25 p. m.—La Forge-Berumen Musicale
3:45 p. m.—To be announced
4:00 p. m.—Pierre Luis Symphonic orchestra direction Charles Hart.
4:30 p. m.—The Boys' and Girls' Book Shelf—Katherine Cliffeh, managing editor of the Junior Literary Guild.
4:55 p. m.—Stock market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the Day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and quotations; State and Federal agricultural reports.
5:00 p. m.—Smith Ballew's Orchestra.
5:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:00 p. m.—"In the Good Old Summertime," the Salon Singers; 14 mixed voices direction George Dilworth.
7:00 p. m.—Circus Circus; Bob Sherwood—Stories and several bands.
7:30 p. m.—The Triadors, Mildred Hunt, soprano; crooner; orchestra direction Jo Emmett.
8:30 p. m.—Gillette program, male quartet Frank Banta and Milton Reisenberg, piano duo; orchestra direction Sam Lanin; sports talk by Graham McNamee.
9:00 p. m.—Interwoven Pair, "Big Hoand Shorty," Phil Cook and Vic Eden, male quartet; orchestra direction Gene Rodemich.
10:00 p. m.—Armstrong Quakers, Lou Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gene Rodemich.
10:30 p. m.—Armour program.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber music, string ensemble direction Ludwig Laurier.
12:00 mid—Aviation weather.

Programs From Eastern Points

WABC, NEW YORK—545 W. L. 550 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Entertainers.
7:30 p. m.—Chain key station.
8:00 p. m.—Entertainers.
8:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Masterpieces; "Pur Musti."
10:00 p. m.—Gypsy Camp.
10:30 p. m.—Negro Entertainment program.
11:00 p. m.—Orchestra hour

WOR, NEW YORK—422 W. L. 710 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Concert Ensemble.
7:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Kaplain Kuttle and Krew.
8:00 p. m.—Math key station.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance hour.

WRN, NEW YORK—297 W. L. 1010 K. C.

8:00 p. m.—MGM Radio Movie Club.
10:00 p. m.—Detroit Ballroom presents
10:05 p. m.—Phil Romano and music.
10:35 p. m.—Lube Russell orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Souvenirs of Song.
10:45 p. m.—Ballads of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Birmingham Berths.
11:15 p. m.—Morris Berson, violinist.
11:30 p. m.—Young and Walsh.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—272 W. L. 1100 K. C.

8:00 p. m.—Scores; concert orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Concert ballroom presents
9:30 p. m.—Orchestra; Wandering Poet
10:30 p. m.—Dance music; Ritz-Carlton trag.
12:00 mid.—Midnight Organ Recital.

WBAL, BALTIMORE—293 W. L. 1060 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Pastor vs. WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—Mineral Wells.
11:30 p. m.—Symphonic Ensemble.

WGR, BUFFALO—348 W. L. 850 K. C.

2:30 p. m.—N. Y. stock quotations.
4:00 p. m.—Statler Tea music.
5:55 p. m.—Summary of day's markets
6:00 p. m.—Reports.
6:15 p. m.—Talk, Chas. A. Frieberg.
6:20 p. m.—Talk, L. D. Spink.
6:30 p. m.—Van Gordon's Orchestra
6:45 p. m.—Sports and news items.
7:00 p. m.—Van Gordon's Orchestra.
7:25 p. m.—Weather forecast.
7:30 p. m.—Studio program.
8:00 p. m.—NBC Features.
10:00 p. m.—Two Bears, by I. Rosenblat
10:30 p. m.—Family Goes Abroad.
11:00 p. m.—Weather; late news.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—492 W. L. 610 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Adelphia Concert Trio.
3:00 p. m.—Vocal pupils of Madame De Sylva Moore.
6:00 p. m.—Hotel Adelphia Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Talk by Wife.
7:30 p. m.—WIP Instrumental Quartet
8:00 p. m.—Negro Musical Shower.
9:00 p. m.—Studio recital.
9:30 p. m.—Miscellaneous Instrumental program.
10:00 p. m.—Hotel Adelphia Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Ludington Air Service weather.

WCAU, PHILADELPHIA—256 W. L. 1170 K. C.

5:20 p. m.—Scores; The Mystic; financiers.
6:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—WABC and WOR.
10:00 p. m.—Hour of dancing.

KDKA, PITTSBURG—305 W. L. 980 K. C.

3:00 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra; scores.
6:00 p. m.—Closing scores.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—526 W. L. 1150 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—WJZ; concert orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Studio program.
9:30 p. m.—Feature; dance music.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379 W. L. 790 K. C.

5:25 p. m.—Scores; WEAF program.
6:00 p. m.—Dance music; talk; scores.
6:30 p. m.—Musical Features.
7:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Hour from WEAF.
9:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—WJZ's 2 hours hour.

Programs From Central Points

WGN, CHICAGO—417 W. L. 720 K. C.

3:00 p. m.—Walter Paulin, tenor.
3:30 p. m.—Children's stories.
3:40 p. m.—Concert ensemble; concert ensemble; string quintet.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Club; Carl Fitzberg, baritone.
3:55 p. m.—Baseball; Cubs vs. Boston.
5:30 p. m.—Teatime music; East and Dunke; Symphony Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Memory teams; sports scores.
6:30 p. m.—Book Worm.
7:00 p. m.—Punch and Judy
7:30 p. m.—Stock quotations.
7:35 p. m.—Baseball scores; dance music; orchestra.
7:50 p. m.—Floorwalker.
8:30 p. m.—Nighthawks.
8:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Flavio Flasenzia, Mexican baritone.

Classics Popular

MISS ROSE HAHN

At WLOE Saturday night at 9:10 p. m., a classical program will be played by request of several fans to the popular local piano artist. Program includes: "Poet and Peasant," by Von Suppe; "Rigaudon," by MacDowell, and Schubert's Serenade.

WILL SURVEY AIR TASTE OF FANS

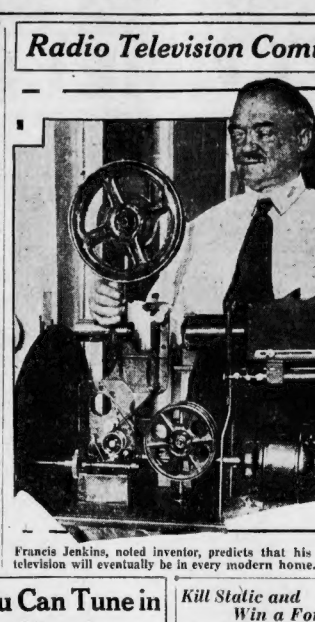
Chicago, Aug. 2—When sends the radio audience of one part of the country into paroxysms of mirth only provides the fans of other parts with a pain in the neck. And, contrawise, an orchestral discussion of Thais might skyrocket the emotions of the society matron into the seventh heaven of aesthetic joy, while leaving other folks entirely cold.

With the object of adjusting such inadequacies in the broadcast art of today, the Institute of Radio Research here will inaugurate a national survey to "test the radio taste of the United States," according to Richard E. Smiley, the institute's director.

"The radio public," declared Mr. Smiley in an address here "is to be asked to vote on the type of broadcast that pleases and serves it most. It is our purpose to put on the air a composite program mirroring everything that has been done in radio entertainment to date. Upon the public's choice depends the action of the institute's board of governors in their recommendation for needed changes in radio broadcast.

"This survey program will be heard every Friday night at 10 o'clock, Eastern Standard time, over a nation-wide network of the Columbia chain and will continue for a period of 26 weeks. Results of the investigation are expected to completely realign the present conception of radio entertainment. The survey, Mr. Smiley said, will begin at once and broadcasting will start on August 23.

Radio Television Coming



Francis Jenkins, noted inventor, predicts that his radio television will eventually be in every modern home.

Programs You Can Tune in Tomorrow Morning

LOCALS

WNAC, BOSTON—344 W. L. 1130 K. C.

7:45 a. m.—News summary.
8:00 a. m.—Information Service program.
8:00 a. m.—Polar Bears.
10:00 a. m.—Magawinkapog Center Artists
10:30 a. m.—Dandies.
11:00 a. m.—Zephyrs; organ recital.
11:30 a. m.—Shepard Stores Concert Orchestra.
12:00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. talk and Meridiane.
12:45 p. m.—Cavaliers.

WBZ, BOSTON—333 W. L. 890 K. C.

10:15 a. m.—Musicale.
10:30 a. m.—Home Forum.
10:45 a. m.—Musicale.
10:57 a. m.—Financial news.
11:00 a. m.—Beauty Secrets.
11:10 a. m.—Tremont Trio.
11:25 a. m.—Spotlight Review.
11:25 a. m.—News bulletins.
11:30 a. m.—Musicale.
12:01 p. m.—Weather.
12:02 p. m.—Leo Kennedy's Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—Financial news.

WEEI, BOSTON—368 W. L. 890 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—Tower Health Exercises.
8:00 a. m.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist
8:05 a. m.—News.
8:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
8:50 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.
10:15 a. m.—Caroline Cabot Concert Orchestra.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Edison Quintet.
11:59 a. m.—News dispatches.

NEW YORK

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
9:00 a. m.—Larry Briend Orchestra.
8:15 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 a. m.—Cheerio.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 1070 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—WEAF; piano; orchestra
7:00 p. m.—Hour from WEAF.
9:00 p. m.—Rutimes; The Picks.
9:00 p. m.—Pur Troupers' Orchestra
10:30 p. m.—Friday Frolics.
11:30 p. m.—Variety hour.
11:30 a. m.—Dance music.

WCX-WJR, DETROIT—398 W. L. 750 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—Hour from WJZ.
8:30 p. m.—Radiot presentation.
9:00 p. m.—Orchestra; Grocers.
9:30 p. m.—WJZ, Soldiers.
10:30 p. m.—Serenaders.
11:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—News; Amos; dance.
12:00 mid.—Dance and songs.

Programs From Southern Points

WSB, ATLANTA—468 W. L. 640 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—WJZ Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—WJZ program.
10:00 p. m.—Concert presentation.
2:45 a. m.—Hawaiian Ensemble.

WBT, CHARLOTTE—277 W. L. 1080 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—WJZ.
8:00 p. m.—Musical program.
8:30 p. m.—Chastain Sisters.
9:00 p. m.—WJZ, Hawaiians.
10:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—Scores; dance and organ

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—365 W. L. 820 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—WJZ.
8:00 p. m.—Times Trio.
8:30 p. m.—Studio orchestra; scores
9:00 p. m.—WJZ dance band.
10:00 p. m.—Hour of Features.
11:00 p. m.—The Morning Hour
12:00 mid.—Amos; news; orchestras

WSM, NASHVILLE—461 W. L. 650 K. C.

8:30 p. m.—String quartet; bulletins.
9:00 p. m.—WJZ ballhour.
9:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—WEAF and WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—Soprano and orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—WJZ half-hour.

WMAQ, RICHMOND—270 W. L. 1110 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Byrd Trio; Amos-Andy.
8:00 p. m.—Sports; Musical Movie News.
8:30 p. m.—WJZ Musicale.
10:00 p. m.—Musical program.
10:30 p. m.—News Leader hour.
11:30 p. m.—Hotel orchestra hour.

Kill Static and Win a Fortune

Every so often a new device is signed to eliminate static is put through the Patent Office, according to J. E. Smith, president of the National Radio Institute of Washington, D. C., indicating the widespread effort being made to develop an effective static eliminator

A majority of the so-called static killers that have been designed in the past have not been practical since they materially reduced the strength of the broadcast signals as well as static discharges

It was thought that army radio operators had found a good static eliminator several years ago when, operating in a heavily timbered country, they used young trees with rising sap as an antenna system. That materially reduced the static but the signal strength was correspondingly weak.

MICHIGAN WARS AGAINST AUTO CROOKS

Under the provision of a new Michigan statute, a fine of $1000, or imprisonment for six months, or both, are the punishments for equipping, or using, an automobile with a short, wave receiving set in that state, unless the car is used and owned by a peace officer, or unless a permit is granted.

This law was enacted to prevent the receipt of broadcast warnings by those for whom the police department were instituting search via wireless.

Radio is playing a big part in the war against crime in Detroit, the police department there being equipped with radio.

The quick spread of information by radio, declared Commissioner Decker G. Oakley of the State Department of Public Safety in a letter from his offices in Lansing to Frank Rand of Long Island City, has been a crime deterrent as well as giving far more assurances of apprehending the guilty of misdemeanors and felonies.

SCOTTFURRIERS ON THE AIR

There is a new refreshing period of radio entertainment on the air every evening between 6 and 7 p. m. on stations WNAC and WEAN, Boston and Providence, sponsored by Scott Furriers, New England's largest fur establishment with stores at 69 Summer st., Boston, 51 Pratt st., Hartford, Ct., and soon at 309 Westminster st., Providence.

The program consists of a fifteen dinner orchestra with many favorites from the original Metropolitan Ensemble Orchestra. Another feature is the Scott oracle novel "Radio Gems" in which popular entertaining and educational Questions received from radio fans are answered by the oracle one of these evenings a week. For example, one of the questions asked Last Monday was this: What is the record of the largest number of children born at one time? And the answer was that a woman in Terre Haute Indiana, and their name was given by the way, gave birth to 4 daughters and 5 boys are all alive today. These questions may be sent in to the radio stations or direct to Scott Furriers, and the answers will be given on the air.

CHAS. P. DOLAN

CHAS. P. DOLAN & SON

WM. C. "BILL" DOLAN

August FUR SALE

Talk Is Cheap and Pictures Are Pretty, But— "Before You Invest—Investigate"

PRICES ARE LOWER—Our Guaranteed Coats Range from $150 to $1000

We stand behind every coat we sell with our money back guarantee. The best protection you can have.

DON'T BE DECEIVED BY BUYING

—A Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) coat made wholly or in part from burnt skins, flats, or throwouts.

—A raccoon coat stained to look like dark natural skins.

—A natural muskrat coat manufactured from Canadians, flats, seconds or thirds.

—A squirrel coat manufactured from cheap red squirrels, blended to imitate blue Siberians.

Beware of Caracul coats made from kid skins.
Beware of Jap Weasel coats sold to imitate Japanese Mink.
Beware of Beaver coats other than a No. 1 P. Q.
Beware of a Chinese Leopard coat offered as a high class Somali.
Beware of Krimmer coats other than that of the tight, close curl.

Hundreds of coats as described above are sold each year to the innocent public.

Our August offering is the smartest we have ever shown.

We have worked too hard to build a business which has earned for us a reputation worth while to deceive from any angle customers who might favor us with a share of their patronage.

Easy Terms Will Be Arranged to Suit Every Income

Our remodeling and repairing department is second to none, and our prices are the lowest consistent with honest and satisfactory work. Our increase this season has been tremendous.

55 · TEMPLE PLACE · 55

SINGER SEWING MACHINE BUILDING— TWO DOORS FROM WASHINGTON ST.

Showroom entire second floor *Open Saturday Until 1 P. M.*
Factory on third floor *Look for The Red Sign*

BREMEN HOME ON RECORD TRIP

Bremerhaven, Ger., August 2 (AP)—The North German Lloyd liner Bremen came home to Bremerhaven today after its maiden round trip voyage to New York, on both laps of which it established new transatlantic crossing records.

It docked here at 7:30 a. m., completing the voyage from New York in a bit more than six days. Its crossing record from New York to Plymouth, Eng., was four days 17 hours and 32 minutes.

When the Bremen pulled into "Columbus dock" she was enthusiastically cheered by a huge crowd, while representatives of the government and the Bremen Senate went aboard by means of a special tug in order to greet the officers and crew of the liner.

Shipping News

Port of Boston

SAILED

Str. Paraguay (Ger.), for Baltimore and Norfolk, at 8 p. m. (dst).
Str. Byron (Green), Patras and Piraeus.
Str. Chandler, Bangor via Penobscot river ports.
Str. City of Florence (Br.), Baltimore, held over from yesterday.
Str. Joseph Dingley, Eastport, Lubec and St. John, N. B.
Str. M. C. Hebb (Dan.), New York.
Str. New York, New York.
Str. Prince George (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.
Str. Witton, Portland.

ARRIVED.

Str. Winona County, Baltimore and Norfolk (Capt. Albertson), to finish loading for Manchester and Liverpool at berth 9, Army base, South Boston.
Str. Ulua, 6107 tons, motorvessel, from Java with merchandise and passengers for Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docks this forenoon at Central Wharf to lease 2 p. m. on return.
Steamer City of Atlanta, Diehl, Savannah via New York, with merchandise and passengers to Ocean S. S. Co. Docked this afternoon at Pier 42, Hoosac.
Steamer Lafayette Turbo, New York, in Hospital S. S. Co.
Steamer H. F. Dimock, Wall, New York, with merchandise to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docks at Union wharf.
Sprague & Son, Inc.
Str. Str. Dimock, Breckenridge, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc.; docked at India wharf to load 3 p. m. on return.
Str. Str. Lackenbach, Cruz, Seattle, June 28, via Fernandez July 1, San Pedro 6, Colon 16, Philadelphia 25, and New York June 27, with merchandise to Lockwood, Brown & Co., Inc.; docked at Commonwealth pier, South Boston.
Str. Gypsum Prince (Br.), Mern, Windsor, N. S., with plaster for United States Gypsum Co.; docked at consignee's, in the Mystic, Vessel to John S. Emery & Co., Inc.
Str. Camden, Crockett, Bangor via Penobscot river ports, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf and leaves at 6 p. m. on return.
Str. Chidiere, Pratt, Baltimore via Norfolk, with merchandise and passengers to J. H. Maynard; docked at pier 2, South Side.
Str. Wilton, Brewer, Portland, with merchandise, and docked at Commonwealth wharf 2:30 p. m. Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc., to leave p. m. on return.

Incoming Steamships

BEACONOIL, Harbor Island, Tex., July 25 (2335 miles north of Jupiter, noon, July 30), due Boston.
BOSTON, New York; docks a. m., India wharf.
CALVIN AUSTIN, St. John, N. B.; docks p. m., Central wharf.
CANADIAN EXPLORER (Br.), Sydney, N. S., via New York; sails 2 p. m., August 2.
FREDERICO EWING, Aruba (583 miles south of Boston, noon, July 31).
GYPSUM PRINCE (Br.), Windsor, N. S., docks at Mystic gypsum plant.
ODENGOLM, (Swed. motorvessel), Helsingfors, July 20.
ONTARIO, Philadelphia; docks a. m. at pier 3, docks, Boston.
PENOBSCOT, Yarmouth, N. S.; docks a. m., Central wharf.
SAILED
AGAWAM, Houston, Tex., held over.
ASTORIA, Norfolk; not before.
BELFAST, Bangor and Penobscot river ports.
BOSTON, New York.
BRISTOL, Newport News.
CULEBRON, Port de Montevideo and Buenos Aires via Philadelphia.
CITY OF LOUISVILLE, Savannah via New York.
CHESTER O'SWAIN, Corpus Christi.
CITY OF FLORENCE (Br.), Baltimore.
COMMONWEALTH, Jacksonville.
DORCHESTER, Philadelphia.
GLEN ISLA, Norfolk; 31st, 2st.
GLOUCESTER, Norfolk.
HERMAN THORELOW, Norfolk.
MERRIMAC, Norfolk; and Port Newark, 31st.
NARVIK, Newport News, not before.
NEWALLY, Norfolk.
TRANSPORTATION, Norfolk.
VIRGINIA (Nor.), Norfolk and New York.
YARMOUTH, for Yarmouth, N. S.
Sch. Gloucester Maid, Parrsboro, N. S.; sch. George W. Elzey, Jr. (Br.), Glasgow, P. Q.

PERSONALS

ON and after this day, Tues., July 30, 1929, I, Pedro Prada, Jr., will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Dorothy Prada. 136 Hurley St., East Cambridge.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE

An overnight case, cont'g lady's clothing; brown and black leather pocketbook; police dog; a white male Maltese poodle dog; a button of steel sailing for automobile; 1 lad. b. c. Wal. watch, case No. 557562, movement No. 18,000,000, mkd. Hamilton, to James Johnson by Workers of the Ministry of Marine; grey leather pocketbook, 28-17; a black bag cont'g a gray top coat with blue stripe; a gent's wrist watch, gold, 15 jewel, Wal. watch, case No. 8,583,573, movement No. 10,614, with a chain and fob attached; a gray leather hand bag cont'g a man's wrist watch, case No. 8,334,520, movement No. 8,480,918 papers and $1 in money; this property found by Police.

BAG of Cutlery, lost July 31st, Shawmut Laundry, 370 Vernon St., Roxbury 1833. Reward $15.

BUNDLE of clothes lost on road to Marshfield-Newton. Reward. N. No. 5131.

LOST—Hudson Bay sable scarf, Saturday a. m., Gleason's, 5 Salem St., Boston. **Est. 1858. Courteous and honest service.**

$50 to $500 loaned on furniture or unfurnished notes, loans under $301 licensed by Mass. No. 116 BONTON FINANCE CO., 119 Summer St.

$300 LOST OR STOLEN—Brunswick note; only; no red tape, no delays. Room 1002, 45 Court St.

LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers. Easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal finance co. of Dorchester, 781 Dudley St., Upstairs Corner Codman Sq. Columb. 3194 Evenings.

LOANS $10 to $300 to housekeepers; no embarrassing terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 359 Main St., Cambridge. Phone Kirkland 1600.

LOANS—$10 to $300 to housekeepers. Personal Finance Co., Roxbury Office Branch, Parks Snow Bldg., Davis Sq. Lib. 3. Terminus Somerset 2-3-4-5.

Do family loans up to $300. Our service is quick, courteous, private. Small monthly payments of $2 to $5, plus lawful interest on loans of $10 to $100. Larger amounts for proportionately longer periods. Personal Loan Society, Room 806 Tremont Bldg., Tremont Street entrance, Beach 2-3-4. Hancock 10.

WIFE trade menacing Northern tribes. Threatened extinction of Eskimos concerns Dominion Government. An article in the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BEAUTY AIDS

Permanent Wave $5 "LET GEORGE DO IT"

Ladies, don't trifle with the priceless beauty of your hair; CONSULT A 20 YR. EXPERT before it is too late. Safeguard YOUR HAIR.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS 10 AC-COMMODATE OUT OF TOWN PATRONS —EXAMINATION FREE— We Specialize in Hair Coloring. MAKE POSITIVELY SURE OF THE ROOM NO 1010 BEFORE YOU ENTER. LOOK CAREFULLY.

1010 on door means FAYETT GEORGE TALL, 8 Winter St. Evening Appointments Cap. 5130

GUARANTEED **Permanent Wave $5.00**

To Meet Your Satisfaction Including shampoo and set, any style. Ringlet ends. Done by experts with over 25 years' experience. **GILBERT'S** 508 Tel. Capitol 5081

Frederic's Greasiguesin Permanent $7 The Hair Is Rolled From THE ENDS UP

"NATUROIL" Permanent Wave $5

Expert Operators Only
8 WINTER ST., RM. 710 LIB. 6282

$9 PERMANENT WAVE MARCEL FINISH NO KINKS $9
116 Tremont St., Rm. 508, Capitol 3600
OPPOSITE MAJESTIC THEATER.

$3 PERMANENT WAVE $3
Given by Expert Finger Wave Artist 35c; Shampoo 25c; Manic., 25c; Wed. and Fri. Eve. also. STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 1117 Cap. 5846.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in every branch; start immediately; $50 weekly; $50, easy terms. Send for cir. We sell place students. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503. CAP. 5846.

DERMATOLOGY

FACE and FEATURE EXPERT
Features, Face Sag and Blemishes Corrected
E. F. WEID, M. D.
Now 30 Years' Experience. Hancock 1389
100 Boylston St. Room 929, Boston

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Aug. 4th, 1929. The wonderful power of the X-ray and Reverex quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be consult Dr. Bond 1 Walk, M. D., 53 Hayden St., Boston, will make good the above offer. Office hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. 2 to 4, and 5 to 8: Sun. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

MONEY TO LOAN

Fidelity Security Co.
Offers quick, confidential service. No endorsements, red tape or delay.
$100 to $5,000 ON AUTOS AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Lawful rates. Largest Company, resources ample to meet all requirements. Has placed thousands of satisfied customers. Call or address 227 Park St. Hdq., Hancock 5757. West Side, 1187 Tre. Sq. Beach 1500. BONDED TO and under State Supervision. Lic. No. 129

$ STOP WORRYING $
HERE IS THE MONEY
GET $50 TO $300 TODAY
No Fees or Charges — HUB — Repayments Very Small
Licensed and Bonded by the State
600 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 850
Tel. Liberty 8015-8268 Hrs. 8:30, Lic. 128

Go Rest Yourself We Supply the Cash!
Your vacation without financial worry arranged in a jiffy. Get whatever cash you need here. No embarrassment. Lowest rates.
New England Equity Corp.
683 WASHINGTON ST., RM. 409
Liberty 1736. Lic. 57

FAMILY LOANS $10 to $300
Money for clothes, furniture, doctor, dentist, home repairs and other useful family purposes. Loans given in strictest confidence. Monthly payments arranged to suit your income.

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
Room 12 Coolidge Corner Bldg., Second Floor
269 Harvard St., Cor. Boston St., Coolidge Corner
Aspinwall 0085 Lic. 160

PRIVATE LOANS
TO FURNITURE AND AUTO OWNERS
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
68 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, ROOM 703
(Lic. 62.) Haymarket 4329
689 MAIN AVE., CAMBRIDGE, ROOM 700
(Lic. 117.) Porter 3710

YOUR AUTO PAYMENTS TOO LARGE?
Let us reduce them. More cash advanced. Lowest rates. Strictly confidential, one day service. Near Kenmore Square.
ATLAS FINANCE CORP.
529 Commwlth Ave. Ken. 6345—Lic. 36

LOANS ON AUTOS & FURNITURE
EASY TERMS—QUICK SERVICE—LIC. 172
TREMONT FINANCE CO.
52 HANOVER ST., Boston. Hay. 6617

IF You cannot borrow what you want on your diamond or watch try Geo. F. BAMBER'S, 5 Salem Sq., Boston. **Est. 1858. Courteous and honest service.**

$50 to $500 loaned on furniture or unfurnished notes, loans under $301 licensed by Mass. No. 116 BONTON FINANCE CO., 119 Summer St.

$300 LOST OR STOLEN—Brunswick note; only; no red tape, no delays. Room 1002, 45 Court St.

LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers. Easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co. of Dorchester, 781 Dudley St., Upstairs Corner Codman Sq. Columb. 3194 Evenings.

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Do family loans up to $300. Our service is quick, courteous, private. Small monthly payments of $2 to $5, plus lawful interest on loans of $10 to $100. Larger amounts for proportionately longer periods. Personal Loan Society, Room 806 Tremont Bldg., Tremont Street entrance, Beach 2-3-4. Hancock 10.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

NABOB NEIGHBORHOOD
12-RM., 2 family that sure is good; neighborhood good, house good, price cheap; $13,000; one who wants a whole lot for it; 10 more like it. 1010 Dorchester Ave., ST. PAUL, 311 Geneva Ave., Dor., Tem. 1630.

WEYMOUTH—$1250
$50 DOWN, $20 monthly; title old place, needs repair, has open plumbing, gas and lights, large lot. R-31, Boston American.

EVERETT SINGLE
On Broadway Hill; 7 rooms, hot water heat, all tinted, garage going, $5,000. $1,000 down. Everett 2299.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW $4300
5 mins. from Boston; all improvements; $300 down, easy payments. Sep. F-12, Boston American.

Bargain! 10,000 Foot Lot, $69
$9 down, $5 mo.; near Boston. 4-151, Boston American.

SHARON LAKE LOT
Low price, easy payments, 6-12, Boston American.

PARKER RIVER HOME, $5000. I am forced to sell my 11-room house and twin overlooking the ocean; this home suitable as shooting home, farm, tourist, rest or hotel; is in very good condition; it has about 6 acres of land, large garage and house for 4(00 hens, 47 pear trees, 43 apple, plum and peach trees; will accept a little cash down to sell quick. Write Box 2-4, Boston American.

LARGE 10,000 FOOT LOT — $10 down; $5 monthly. Price $69. S-151, Boston American.

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bakery shop and store near Neponset; one of the best locations in this section; reasonable rent, long-term lease. Write, or inquire at 1000 New England Bakery, Pittsfield. Tel. 5700.

LOTS FOR SALE

CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE
Summer home site, 6000 sq. ft.; never failing spring; pine trees; 1 mile to Lake shore front for bathing and fishing in 72-ft. lake; 15 mins. to Natick; price $125, $10 cash, bal. $2 wkly. 3-30, Boston American.

CAMP SITES ON LAKEVIEW
Within 5 miles of the State House; price $150, easy weekly payments, will build Camp to suit buyer. Room 65, 15 State St. Fed. Hill 4188.

CRYSTAL LAKE CAMP SITES, $99 TO $155. $12.50 DOWN, $2 WEEKLY. OWNER (HIGGINS) NO. CHELMSFORD. TEL. LOWELL 903.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 853-B, Old South Building, Boston.

SUMMER COTTAGES

WARNER, N. H.
6-rm cottage, A-1 condition, large farm on State Rd.; ideal for tea room or gas stand, price $1800; $200 down, mortgage at 6%. Warner Realty Co., 53 Hayden St., Boston, will make good the above offer. Office hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. 2 to 4, and 5 to 8: Sun. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

HOUSES FOR RENT

MODERN 5-room bungalow to let, 5 car house; rent $60. Sewell, Milton Station.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay; 53 State St., Rm. 605. Hub. 8348.

2D MORTGAGE money waiting. Also mortgages Co., 18 Tremont St., Rm. 815. Hub. 7948.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

WELLESLEY HOUSE
Spend your vacation at the Wellesley House; all outdoor sports; golf privileges; new management. M. E. Kent, Prop.—Hull 1489.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

CHILDREN boarded; country home; Cohasset; Green Shoes Rd.; Nantasket 1209-R.

CHILDREN to board over 5; good food, care; yard. $6-$7. Everett 1390-R.

GIRL boarded, between ages 5-12; best care. Wellesley 1-M. Granite 3361-J.

WANTED—1-2 children in a country home; convenient to special cars and food. $7; refs. Braintree 1290-J.

WANTED—Baby or child to board; good home and care. University 6661.

WANTED—Infant to board in sick home; mother's care. Everett 2818-M.

WANTED—Child to board, any age, private family, best references. Milton 0232.

WANTED—Children to board over 2; large yard. 151 Clifton St. Porter 5465-W.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

AUTO TRUCKING—Providence rt. Carroll Trans Co., 19 Tremont St. Hay. 0800.

DANCING

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION" **PROF. RITTER** 220 TREMONT ST. Liberty 9014
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 5 Lessons
STAGE DANCING
Back and Wing, Soft Shoe, Eccentric. EXHIBITION OPEN ALL SUMMER 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

LEARN LATEST STEPS QUICKLY! Private Lessons Any Time
LERNER DANCE STUDIOS
535 Mass. Ave., Boston—Tel. Hay. 9383
Modern, Stage, Exhibition and Tap Dancing

5 PRIVATE LESSONS **$2**
FLORENCE KELLY
240 HUNTINGTON AVE. BACK BAY 7507

$1 3 LESSONS, LATEST STEPS! Expert Young Lady Teachers
MODEL Modern Dancing
277 Washington St. & 8, 6153

LOOMIS MASS. AVE. KENMORE 0733

5 STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS $3.00
O'NEILL 172 Boylston St. Hub 0919

INSTRUCTION

YOUNG MEN—Steamship positions; Europe, Orient; good pay; some clerical necessary; send self-addressed envelope for list. A. Anderson, Gloucester, Mass.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Fish Market—Vegetable Store
Well equipped; long established; no competition; good, permanent trade. Very low rent. Owner has other business, will sacrifice for $1200. Cash proposition; act quick. Apply at once to owner, 1 Faneuil Hall, WHITE'S, 35 Norwood St. Everett 4410.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WHITTALL ANGLO-PERSIAN RUGS to be sold at once for cash; dropped patterns and small lots; 9x12 seamless, $150; small sizes, $150; 9x12 size genuine Anglo-Persian rugs, $99.75, sold at outrageously extortion of $2 different patterns in every room size made since 1840; all the way to 2x3 Chinese Chinese designs; salesrooms open from 9 a.m. to 5 p. m. except Wednesday we close at 12 noon; hundreds of extra size rugs for stairs, halls, etc., for sale on hand. GEORGE A. CANNON, mill agent, 17, 19, 21 Avery St., one mile Mass. 1 we prepay express charges anywhere.

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINES
WHITE AND SINGER
Electric models sale $39.50, $5 down, $2 per month; only a limited number at this price. Have also delivered on approval; no cost to you. Write, call or phone Dept. F-8, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 149 Tremont St., Boston.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

HOTEL JEFFERSON 237 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, $1.50 up, weekly, $7 up. Men only.

BROOKLINE—31 Garrison Rd., off Beacon, large furn. or unfurn. rms., private apt., all conveniences, 2 rms., Reasonable.

BROOKLINE—122 Stedman St., front and side rms., reasonable. Beacon 0726.

ROXBURY—Furn. rms., steam, 2nd elec., bath floor; also space for car, 28 and 34 So. Highlands 2171.

SOMERVILLE—Large front rm. $4; other rm. with 4 windows, $3.50. Som. 1304-M.

37 W. NEWTON—Every room a dream, $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Elevators in every room. Private baths. Ken. 9095.

BROOKLINE—Furn. rms., steam, gas, elec., 2d fl. Private Ave. 2 mins. 3520-M.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BROOKLINE—Furn. housp. rm., bath and garage, free; 50 Beals St. Beach 2251.

CHARLESTOWN—Nr. Sullivan Sq., furn. 3-2-rm. suites, all mods. free. Chas. 2390-R.

DORCHESTER—Large front room and kitchenette, $10; single rms., $5. Gen. 3330.

MARA AVE., 449—2-rm. furn. suite, light, cooking and sq. rms. Cop. 2416-J.

ROXBURY—67 Waverly St., 2 nice furn. rms. with kitchenette, reasonable.

ROXBURY—Furn. 2-rm. suite, all mod. elec. 24 St. Botolph Ave. Gen. 3520-M.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALLSTON—1391 Commwlth Ave., furn. 4-rm. apt., shower, Frigidaire. Sta. 0829.

BRIGHTHOUP CENTRAL—Furn. 3-rm. imps.; bathing, $7 whly; furn. parlor, $5; garage, 186 Nonantum Ave. Ken. 0193-J.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Roxbury—near Mission Church, 6 and 8 rooms; new English Basery plazas. Rents $37-$38 per mo. No objection to children. R. A. Pearce, Jr., 15 State St., Hubbard 7250.

BACK BAY APTS.

1-2-3 rooms in first-class bldgs., convenient locations; some with kitchen, refrigeration, switchboard; residents paid for each bldg. Columbus & Gilbert Assn., 339 Huntington Av. Back Bay 1316.

PONKAPOAG—BLUE HILLS
Within 5 miles of the State House; price $150, easy weekly payments, will build Camp to suit buyer. Room 65, 15 State St. Fed. Hill 4188.

READY AUGUST 1st
4-5 rooms, newly renovated; $45.00-$55.00 per month. Apply Janitor, 891 Huntington Ave., Kenmore 8044.

CHOICE APARTMENTS REASONABLE Frookline Ave. 264, Suite 1, 2-3-4 rms.; best value. Hancock, Miss Gordon, Regent 3181.

FOR WOMEN ONLY
52-apartment house; 1-2-room suites, $20-$45. Call Supt., 185 Hemenway St. Back Bay 2224.

CHOICE APARTMENTS, 2-4 ROOMS. Improvements, $3.50 to $5 whly. MARTIN REALTY CO., 1402 Wash. St., Boston.

WOLLASTON
4-6 rm. apts. new houses, all modern, $25 to $30 month. Adams 1100.

ARLINGTON CEN.—Half duplex house, 7 rms., $70. Also newly renovated flat, 5-6. Arl. 0420-M.

BOSTON—Union Park St., newly renovated 5-rm. apts., $32.50. Hub. 6723.

BRIGHTON—5-rm., breakfast nook, sun parlor, garage, rent $55. Sta. 4303.

BRIGHTON—5 rms., all mods., suitable for 2 small families. Sta. 987a.

BROOKLINE—Beacon St., house 3-rm. suite, reas.; light incon. Reg. 5197-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Porter Square, large room heated, newly renovated, $45. Tel. 5425-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Old Harvard Sq., 5 rms., new 2 family. $5 Wendell St. Uni. 6362-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq., 5 nice rooms; all modern. Porter 3072-M.

CAMBRIDGE—44 Mt. Pleasant St., 4 rooms, all improvements. Kir. 1600.

CAMBRIDGE—222 Broadway, 6 rooms, 4 week. Call Uni. 1292.

DORCHESTER—4-room suite, near Pleasant St., on direct car line, all improvements, reduce's rental. Apply 85 Florida St. Gen. 2370.

DORCHESTER—4-5 rms., newly renov. $25-$26. 6 Harrison Pk., Suite 2. Gra. 6622-M.

DORCHESTER—3 rms., all imprv., elec. $21. 3 Templeton Way, Mat. 1200-R.

DORCHESTER—2 fam., 5 rms., latest imprs., guaranteed $45. 9 Ashland St. Tal. 1291.

EAST CAMBRIDGE—4-rm. apts., new, renovated, bath, combination gas, range, completed attic room, 2 rms., elec. lights, rents $20 to $27. Uni. 7696-J.

ROXBURY—Centre St., 6 rms., imps., steam, $50. Also 4 rms., $30. Call 1 to 6 w., bath, $7 wk.; free 10 mins. from Scollay Square subway. Gen. 2370.

ROXBURY—81 Centre St., 6 rms., imps., steam, $50. Also 4 rms., $30. Call 1 to 6 p. m. Sat. & Sun. Gen. 2370.

ROXBURY—Geneva Ave., 6-250, sun parlor, tiled bath, hardwood floors, $50. Gen. 2370.

ROXBURY—4-5-room suites, completely renovated, 24 week. Hazelwood 7040.

WEST ROXBURY—Apartment, 5 rooms, first floor, modern conveniences. $60. Baker St. Phone Hancock 3790.

WINTER HILL—Corner apt., 6 rooms, modern. $40. 107 Heath St. Tel. 0046-M.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Experienced stitchers, canvas gloves and mitts. Adams Mfg. Co., 19 Ash St., Boston.

WOMEN, over 28 yrs., retired, married, 16 hrs. a w., direct selling. Box 85, Adrn.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BARBERING AND BOBBING
Special summer rates. Parsons Coll. Easy terms. Learning. Valuable system of Moving Pictures. Write Boston Barber College, Dover St. 2-1 to 27 Branches in U. S.

BARBERING TAUGHT FREE. 873 Washington St., Boston. BARBER COLLEGE.

SAUSAGE MAKERS wanted at A. Claus' Sons, 1214 Columbus Ave., Roxbury.

WANTED—Salesman to take care of lodging house; 2 rooms free and all extras; $7 per week. 317 Harrison Ave., Boston.

AGENTS—SALESMEN

$10.00 An Hour In Spare TIME!
Lunch hours and few minutes in evenings pay handsome profits on ultra new Canco personal Christmas cards; stunning exclusive designs, big variety; write for beautiful free sample offer. Canco Publishers, 6606 Carnegie, Cleveland.

AGENTS—Men, women, full or spare time. Call 10 to 12 a. m. 1 to 3 p. m. 1 Tremont Row, Room 1.

PROFITABLE side line for salesmen calling on hardware, auto supply, paint stands, hotels, gas stations, roadside stores; reserve territory. Write Prentiss Corporation, Utica, N. Y.

SPECIAL NOTICES

W. H. DRISCOLL & CO.
177 MILK STREET BOSTON
Boston Curb Exchange
Boston Grain and Flour Exchange
Liberty 1990

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VIOLIN—GENUINE BONONIEMTZ
For sale—Made by Giuseppe Dutfre Francis Bononiemtz, Guarnerius del Gesu model, 1740. Write Boston American, Box G-5.

PIANOS, $25 up, $5 monthly. Brooks, 1 Summer St. Over Jordan's.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BRUNSWICK billiard table for sale; good condition; reasonable. Talbot 3893.

DOGS—CATS—PETS

28 PRETTY, big pups, airedales, Irish terrier, bull terriers, fox terriers, collies, St. Bernard pups, $10 apiece; good watch dogs. W. E. Cutler, 108 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Phone 2626.

TWO female dogs, 1 Scottie, 3 months old, $15 each. Arlington 0188-W.

Automobiles, Trucks and Accessories

LOOK!

AT THESE REDUCED PRICES

WAS $475. NOW $326
'26 Chrysler Roadster Rumble Seat

WAS $625. NOW $495
'25 Chrysler 60 Coach 4 to Choose From

WAS $475. NOW $325
'25 Chrysler Sport Touring

ACT QUICKLY

WAS $600. NOW $495
'26 Chrysler 70 Roadster Rumble Seat

WAS $575. NOW $445
'26 Chrysler 70 Touring

VALUE $325. NOW $295
'27 Chrysler 70 Brougham

WAS $1200. NOW $950
'28 Chrysler Sport Roadster Rumble Seat

SPECIAL TERMS

WAS $650. NOW $495
'26 Chrysler 70 Sedan

WAS $425. NOW $295
'26 Studebaker "6" Coach

WAS $350. NOW $225
'28 Velie 6 Sport Roadster Rumble Seat

WAS $400. NOW $285
'25 Buick Master Six Coach

HURRY FOR THE BEST SELECTION

WAS $375. NOW $295
'28 Dodge Coupe

WAS $350. NOW $225
'26 Dodge Roadster

50 OTHERS NOT LISTED

Let us figure on your present car. It may cover the down payment.

C. E. FAY CO.
730 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Aspinwall 4800
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

WITH A 20,000-MILE GUARANTEE

Against all defects in material and workmanship for the life of the tire. You must be satisfied, REMEMBER, WHEN YOU BUY FEDERAL TIRES YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE GETTING. YOU DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH UNKNOWN BRANDS THAT YOU NEVER HEARD OF BEFORE. QUALITY AT A NEW LOW PRICE. HEAVY DUTY, FULL OVERSIZE AND REPUTATION.

There is no finer looking tire on the market, and few if any to equal it. It looks good because it is good; in every minutest detail the quality is there. From its first step in construction to its final inspection, no care is spared to attain the highest standard.

SUPER FEDERAL DEFENDER TIRES
20,000-Mile Guarantee

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
30x3½ Cl. S.	$5.75	29x4.40	$6.25
31x4	9.50	29x4.50	6.75
32x4	9.90	28x4.75	6.95
33x4	10.50	28x4.75	8.00
32x4½	13.50	29x4.75	8.25
33x4½	13.75	30x4.75	8.50
28x5	15.80	29x5.00	8.55
28x5.25	9.80	30x5.00	8.95
30x5.25	10.00	31x5.00	9.15
31x5.25	10.50	31x5.00	12.00
29x5.50	11.50	32x6.00	12.50
30x5.50	11.75	33x6.00	12.50

$5.45 with Your Old Battery
Storage Battery
6 VOLT — 12 PLATES
Guaranteed Two Yrs.

FEDERAL TRAFFIC TIRES
16,000-Mile Guarantee

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
30x3½	$4.75	29x4.50	$7.55
29x4.40	5.45	29x5.00	8.45
30x4.50	6.10	31x5.00	9.15
29x4.75	6.90	30x5.25	9.10
29x4.75	7.15	31x5.25	9.40

Remember, the Tubes given away are Money Back Guaranteed. Don't Delay.
JUST LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES
OUR PRICES ARE LOWER THAN CHAIN STORES PRICES

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

Field's INC.

1030 Commonwealth Ave.

Buy Your Tires With Confidence At Field's

5 DAYS' FREE DRIVING TRIAL ON THESE SPECIALS

	Was Now
'26 Chandler Sedan	$675 $375
'27 Jordan 8 Cl. Sedan	875 575
'24 Lincoln Brougham	575 195
'26 Willys-Knight Victoria	875 625
'26 Studebaker Sport Sedan	795 595
'24 Cadillac Touring, 7-S	765 165
'26 Hudson Brougham	850 545

ROADSTERS
WITH RUMBLE SEATS

	Was Now
'28 Studebaker Big Six	$850 $575
'27 Buick Standard 6	695 495
'27 Nash Advance 6	895 750

Special Down Payment—Easy Terms
Open Evenings—Tel. Ken. 2100

900 Commonwealth Ave. Studebaker Sales Co.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE
200 AUTOMOBILES
Must Be Sold at Once
All Makes—All Models
Your Price—Your Terms
Make Us An Offer
SUPREME MOTOR SALES
197 HIGH ST., LYNN
Jackson 298

TODAY'S BEST USED TRUCK BUYS

Prices Slashed
Visit Us This Week for Real Truck Bargains
27 Model AA Autocar 1½ Ton Stake Body
'28 Chevrolet Coach, very clean '28 1½ Ton Rockaway Vehicle (Rebuilt, 2)
'26 Chevrolet 1-Ton Panel, 8193
'26 Mack With 100-foot Tank, $1850
'28 Rec. Body (Green Throughout) and Others to Choose From $50 to $1100

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'25 Chandler Coach 175
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Ford Business Coupe, $490
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Here's a good snappy little car. $100 down, balance 12 months.
1927 Chrysler Sedan .. 725
1928 Pontiac Roadster .. 525
1927 Buick Sedan .. 695
175 Others—Open Evenings

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1928 Dodge Senior Sedan	995	140
1928 Dodge Coupe	895	140
1925 Hudson Coach	150	75
1927 Hudson Coach	495	100
1927 Chrysler Sedan	725	75
1927 Buick Sedan	695	100
1928 Pontiac Roadster	525	65
1927 Buick Coupe	595	100

175 Others—Open Evenings

Come in person, prepared to purchase now

TRUCKS

	New Price	Saving
1926 GMC Panel	$1195	$300
1927 Ford 1-ton Canopy	700	55
1926 Dodge 1-ton Panel	850	150
1926 Federal 1-ton Panel	1195	300

24 Others up to 6 tons—to Suit Your Needs. Open Evenings

Henshaw Motor Co.
"989"

EDITORIAL PAGE
AUGUST 2, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Cruel Sentence Imposed on an Expectant Mother

The stepmother of six small children and soon to become a mother herself, Thelma Holland, twenty-two-year-old wife of Charles Holland of Los Angeles, was sentenced to a term of one to five years in San Quentin and a fine of $1000 on the charge of operating a still. This was the maximum penalty.

There seems now to be some chance to save the mother and the child from a jail birth. She has been released on bail and will now have a trial.

She pleaded guilty not because she was guilty, but because in her condition she was too weak to face the ordeal of a trial.

The husband who also pleaded guilty accepted full responsibility for the offense but the court refused to confine its punishment to him.

Strong recommendation to probation in the case of the wife was made by the probation officers but Judge Emmet H. Wilson rejected all pleas for mercy.

"I've done my best," said the woman. "I've cared for my husband's six children and I tried to help him make a living for his hungry family when he couldn't get work. I've got nothing left to fight with and I feel so broken I couldn't even fight if I had the means.

"That still was my husband's and not mine."

Motherhood calls to motherhood and humiliating anguish appeals to every humanitarian instinct in this case.

What a bitter mockery it is to think of the law coming thus brutally upon a young and expectant mother while thousands of rich, privileged and protected bootleggers are at liberty in their limousines.

Trotsky Stays Out

Britain Sets Limits

(Copyright, 1929)

Britain's Labor Government officially refused Trotsky's request for permission to enter the British Islands.

The old rule in Britain was, "Do what you like ELSEWHERE, but here BEHAVE yourself." The British Isles offered asylum to all political offenders.

Political crimes of violence, in consequence, have been practically unknown in Great Britain for many years.

Tories cheered the Labor announcement that Mr. Trotsky must stay out. The British will do business with Russia, but dread Russian propaganda.

Statistics from Russia show more murders there than in any other country. That may comfort President Hoover and others of us who thought the United States held the high murder record.

In Russia every year 500,000 are injured by violent beatings or in accidents.

As in this prohibition country, alcohol plays a large part in such Russian happenings.

The Czar established prohibition to make his people more efficient, and it WORKED. They immediately got rid of him and his expensive family.

Now vodka, the Russian whiskey, has come back.

Readers Make Suggestions

We are daily in receipt of complaints from motor-drivers as to the conduct of some truck-drivers on Massachusetts' roads, especially on roads three and four cars wide.

The burden of these complaints is that the truck-driver holds the middle of the road and not only holds up traffic which follows his vehicle, but endangers occupants of pleasure cars who are also using the road. Cars coming from behind the truck are forbidden to go inside and to the right, and frequently when they pull out to the left and themselves facing a speeding car coming in another direction. Sometimes this has disastrous results.

It would place no burden on the truck-driver, and would perhaps speed him on his way, when he with his slower and heavier vehicle keep as far to the right as possible. A lecture now and then by traffic police might greatly spread the idea among the truck-drivers and bring about what many of our readers seem to think to be a real reform without the bother of seeking a law.

An Atlantic Umbrella

Weather sharps tell us that the long dry spell from which New England and Massachusetts is now suffering is due to the "Bermuda High."

This is a body of dense air, according to the aforesaid sharps, larger than ever in area this year, which bars the storms which might otherwise lave the New England area. This dense area is now blocking the Atlantic Ocean storm path as with a gigantic umbrella and keeping away easterly and northeasterly rains.

It is almost disturbing to learn that if this "Bermuda High" pushes in over the Middle Atlantic States our little corner of the country has little to hope for in the way of heavy rainfall for a month at least.

Brown Battles Cancer

Brown University is waging a battle against cancer under the direction of Professor Gorham of the faculty. Associated with him are physicians who have not only helped in the work of conducting the cancer experiments but raised most of the money to keep the work going.

Massachusetts is the leader of the country with its new cancer hospital in Pondville. Following its lead other states in the northeastern section of the country are planning campaigns against this dread disease.

Everything helps in the battle and the work that is being done at Brown University is sure to be of great value. Fighting cancer should have public work everywhere.

They Want Bobby Jones for Congress -:-

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

ONLY TROUBLE IS THAT BOBBY DOESN'T WANT THE JOB
RUMOR INSISTS THEY WILL GET HIM TO WASHINGTON YET!
THE HOUSE WILL BE IN ORDER!
PST! KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN ON THAT SHOT. YOU ALMOST MISSED IT!
MR PRESIDENT, I SHOULD LIKE TO ASK THE GENTLEMAN FROM GEORGIA WHAT HE GOT ON THE FOURTH HOLE YESTERDAY
QUESTION OF PERSONAL PRIVILEGE
LISTEN, MR PRESIDENT HERE IS THE PROPER WAY TO GRIP THAT GAVEL, THEN RELAX, AND COME BACK SLOW ON THE SWING
TECHNIQUE
AND, MR PRESIDENT, IF THIS BILL BECOMES A LAW—
EF THEY EVER GIT BOBBIE JONES INTO CONGRESS HE'LL HEV T' ADDRESS SOMETHIN' BESIDES A GOLF BALL.
JONES SHUD ALLOW HIS NAME T'BE USED AS A MATTER UV COURSE!
FROM CONSTITUENTS
CONGRESSIONAL PLUS FOURS
CONGRESSMAN JONES DRIVING HOME AN ARGUMENT.
DURING DULL SESSIONS
HEAT— SENATOR WALTER HAGEN

A Real Race Horse

And a Fine Painting

(Copyright, 1929)

HE NEVER WAS BEATEN

This is a picture of the great British race horse Eclipse, painted by George Stubbs 150 years ago.

The picture was sold for the highest price ever paid for a "horse portrait."

Those that like good horses, which doesn't mean foolish gamblers that look on them as betting machines, will be interested in the record of the great Eclipse.

The saying after each of his races was, "Eclipse first and the rest nowhere."

Eclipse was never beaten on the turf, and after he retired from racing he became the father of 335 winners.

Fortunately for the owner of a great horse, or mare, he can count on the young horses inheriting the ability of the father or mother, or both.

That is partly because the enormous sums won by successful race horses are NOT inherited by their children. Each colt or filly must make its own success.

A powerful man, less fortunate, often sees his children proving themselves fools before he dies.

His MONEY is responsible.

If all the money that Eclipse won on the British turf could have been turned over to his children, with the right to squander it as they pleased, eating too much, lacking sleep, dissipating, ECLIPSE WOULDN'T HAVE SIRED "335 WINNERS."

He would have sired a lot of second-class horses, as our rich and successful men so often "sire" worthless sons.

The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE embargo on Wilhelm has been lifted, and the boy friend can now go back to Berlin.

If we remember profusely enough, Wilhelm was making a bicycle trip to Paris some time ago when his handlebars broke.

That was in 1918. Cousin Willie landed at a place called Douru.

He looked at the signboard and remarked: "D-o-o-r-n. If that is Paris they ain't spelling it right."

The defeat was purely alphabetical. It was then he echoed those words which have failed to move many an exception board.

"I have but one life to live for my country.

"And I propose to live it."

Eleven years have collapsed between the first and second acts. The frog that would see Tokio stood on its hind legs and got an eyeful of the wrong spot.

Willie can go back to Berlin now. But he says:

"If I go back, I will go back as Kaiser."

Seems to us that he went back as Kaiser 11 years ago.

And very far back, too.

If we know anything about Berlin, Willie will go back there as Willie.

Just two years ago this August we danced on the ballroom floor of the Adlon with two of the ex-Kaiser's sons. We don't mean we danced with them, exactly.

But they were on the floor. We don't mean that exactly, either. Anyway, they all were dancing. And there wasn't a uniform or a medal in a carload.

We see no reason why Daddy Hohenzollern shouldn't go back to Berlin. It is just a question of wardrobe.

If we can get over the idea that he has got to wear a fireman's hat to a Sunday school picnic, we can guarantee him safe conduct, but not sane.

As Willie, we think he will be welcome. But as Wilhelm, we imagine that he exceeds his quota.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I'M wondering about Maria and Lola, Olga, Josie and Carmen.

For a week they have been staying in my new camp, visiting the young wife of one of the workmen. And I feel as if a flock of butterflies had descended upon us, so gay are they with their sleek black and yellow heads, their flimsy, abbreviated dresses of rose, orange and blue.

All day they lounge about the open mess hall, chattering to each other in their slangy "line" which seems to be a repetition of a half a dozen pet phrases. Occasionally they rise and teeter on their high-heeled slippers across the rough ground, beneath the huge pines. When they do this they make a great fuss about the dust on their pretty bare legs or chiffon stockings. They have a horror of the sun lest it spoil their complexions. So, most of the time they sit still, listening to the victrola, practicing dance steps, discussing dresses, bobs, face creams, endlessly manicuring their exquisite nails. Their perfect little bodies are beautifully groomed—I doubt if Mrs. Hoover spends half as much time fussing over herself as these young daughters of ranchers, and small shopkeepers.

Watching them, I wonder. Here are five healthy young women, between 18 and 23. They are all first generation Americans. Their mothers and grandmothers came to this country with shawls over their heads and the ancestral mattresses on their backs. Before coming, they worked in the fields beside their men or made homes in little country villages. They had no "schooling" but they were wise in many useful crafts. They knew the secrets of cooking, sewing, scrubbing and nursing. There jingly produced big families and raised them to strong manhood and womanhood. They were fine, useful people.

These girls were born after their parents came to America. The parents had prospered. The children enjoyed free education. They went into school where little American girls wore silk stockings. They too speedily acquired silk stockings. After school they went to movies where they saw film versions of American marriage life. They did not see American wives working beside their men in fields—or anywhere else. They saw young ladies acquiring millionaire husbands and houses at Palm Beach by being extremely idle and beautiful. Coming out of the movies they saw multitudes of other Americans wives likewise filling the Idle Beauty role—and getting large rewards for doing the same. Naturally they concluded idleness and beauty were Big Stuff for American ladies. So today Maria and Lola, Olga, Josie and Carmen sit in chiffon, manicuring their nails and waiting for some infatuated young man to fall in love with them and henceforth provide them with life-long luxury.

The, are, I repeat, as pretty as butterflies. But in spite of their compulsory education, they are almost illiterate. Not one of them can write a fair letter. They have no knowledge of the world outside the local beauty parlor or the Saturday evening dance. They are far more ignorant than their mothers for they know nothing of the crafts at which their mothers were adept. They give giggles of disdain when housework is mentioned. Now and then they take a job in the beauty parlor or the soda fountain but never for long, always they wait for the Young Man.

One sees them in the street a year or two after they get him. They still teeter along in flimsy, movie dresses, beautifully manicured and marcelled. Usually there is a baby in tow. But there is none of the old world complacent, maternal pride about their faces. Their mouths are restless, peevish, their eyes are avid with excitement.

Marie, Lola, Olga, Josie and Carmen were turning them out by the thousand. They are what happens to old world blood under new world standards of living. From their hipless, breastless almost spineless little bodies will come the new America.

Last week Josie's old Italian father said to me angrily—"America, she spoil our children!"—I wonder.

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RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

SOMETIMES the night seems lovlier far
Than even the loveliest day.
With witchery of wistful star
And moonlight's silver ray.
Insistent soft and very sweet
The forest voices creep,
Like fairy notes whose rhythmic beat
Would lull the world to sleep.

And yet this beauty everywhere
Is not of sound or sight,
But fashioned of the wings of prayer
Ascending through the night.
The little prayers that children make
As twilight folds the earth,
And sleepy eyes, tired hands forsake
Their daily round of mirth;

The prayers from withered lips that rise,
Faith's swiftly-answered plea,
These lead a loveliness that lies,
Serene, on land and sea.

What Do You Know?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Do you know:

1. For what is Susan B. Anthony remembered?
2. How large is the District of Columbia?
3. Who was the most famous of the Greek writers on geometry?
4. What is the capital of Poland?
5. What is the oldest American possession beyond national boundaries?
6. What poem by Longfellow begins with the line,

"The shades of night were falling fast"?

7. Where is Westminster Abbey? For what authors were the following pen names?
8. Bab.
9. Ben.
10. Carmen Sylvia.
11. Mr. Dooley.
12. Ik Marvel.

Complete these titles:

13. The ——— and the Pauper," by Twain.
14. The Three ———," by Dumas.
15. Lord ———," by Conrad.

Answers to Thursday's test:

1. Preacher. 2. Scout. 3. Mormon. 4. Pugilist. 5. General 6. William H. Taft. 7. Jacob. 8. Theodore Roosevelt. 9. Form of mechanical elevator. 10. Budapest. 11. Rev. C. L. Dodgson. 12. Barrier for defense. 13. Reputed inventor of printing from movable type. 14. Fifteenth. 15. William Cullen Bryant.

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Words of the Wise Men

Simplicity of character is no hindrance of subtlety of intellect.
—Morley

Method is good in all things. Order governs the world. The devil is the author of confusion.
—Swift.

It is folly to put the plough in front of the oxen.
—Rabelais

The countenance is the portrait of the soul, and the eyes mark its intentions.
—Cicero.

Knowledge is, indeed, that which next to virtue, truly and essentially raises a man above another.
—Addison.

I am very thinkful to old age which has increased my eager desire for information.
—Cicero.

Reading furnishes the mind only with materials of knowledge, it is thinking makes what we read ours.
—Locke.

SEEING AMERICA

By O. O. McIntyre

HOLLYWOOD, Aug 2—This is a strange city of strange people that has no equal in social remoteness from the rest of the world. It genuflects solely to the movie and its people. The humble are completely wrapped up in the dreams of its great. Nothing else matters.

I have often wondered if cinema barons half appreciated the stimulating quality of this community in inspiring their players. It is blah—but it is inspiring blah. The screen, just as the stage, needs fodder for its inordinate vanity. And it is fed here with a gusto.

In the eyes of Hollywood its idols do no wrong. They will take up the cudgel for those who have toppled from high pedestals at any time, day or night. I have frequently watched the most famous actors and actresses pass along Broadway without a head turning.

Probably 20 movie stars pass along a given block of Hollywood Boulevard to one star who passes along a given block of Broadway. And yet each one out here will galvanize the block into an electrical tautness. Clerks will leave customers in rush to the doors and gape. Pedestrians will suddenly halt in curiosity. Corner groups will nudge each other and whisper. Newsboys stop yelling. Chauffeurs whistle to attract attention of their fellows. If a star turns into a shop, store or cafe, a crowd will be waiting outside for the exit.

The gesture has not that quality of idle gawkery so prevalent among the curious on Broadway. It has an obeisance—a reverence. People are actually awed and hushed into whispers by the approach of the famous. Hollywood tradesmen seem little interested in any other but film patronage.

If one could sift out the emotions of Hollywood it would likely be found that most of those not allied with the movie industry drifted here in response to its lure. It still captivates and holds them. They hug the notion they may too, some day, gaze down from the heights. And so they may.

A nightly curb delicacy along the boulevard is freshly popped corn well buttered and salted. And for one who can make away with a hatful at any hour of the day or night the appeal of the street is tripled.

Another toothsome hotsy-totsy is a chain of stands with a facade fashioned into a stucco likeness of a lop-eared puppy dog with eyes that roll mechanically. They are called Barkies—and inside at counters they serve the hottest of hot dogs. Woof! Woof!

Voice, diction and elocution schools are in every block now that the talkies seem likely to linger awhile and the beautiful and dumb must become articulate or go back to the five and tens. These schools supplant the riding delsarte and acrobatic schools that once seemed so essential in the knack of getting on in the movies.

And the popularity of the talkie revue has brought a flood of tap dancing studios such as those up several flights in Broadway buildings. It appears every recent revue has had someone who danced out suddenly, surprise, surprise, with a few intricate steps and ran off with the show. The hoofer is having his brief tour.

They are saying that the present picture Chaplin is making will be his last. And did you hear the one about the Chinese girl and the one-legged British sailor?

For many days, the film colony was in a state of anxiety over what effect the auto accident in which Bessie Love was injured and badly cut about the face would have on her future. She is not disfigured. Miss Love is the life of many Hollywood parties and always remains for the finish yet she has never smoked or touched liquor. She is one of the early recruits who was fading from the pictures when the talkies came along. Her quick comeback is a mighty inspiration to those who still hope. And no place in the world are there so many hopes.

William Collier is to become a Hollywood fixture, which is something like transporting the Flatiron building to the West Coast. He has bought a home here and punches a clock in a talkie factory every morning.

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ONCE-OVERS

WHEN you are inclined to be bumptious analyze your life accomplishments.

None nothing extraordinary have you?

Can't think of a single thing that stands out as unusual.

If you have fared a little better than the majority in material things haven't you reason to be thankful, rather than set up over it?

With ordinary ability, you have been treated pretty well by the world, and you admit it.

But if you do not stand out as extraordinary you cannot say that you have never had a chance.

It is easy to blame circumstances if you are not at the head of this, that or the other great venture.

Too many men belong to this self-pitying class.

Shake yourself loose from excuses for not making greater advancement.

Who is too blame if you have not climbed to the top?